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Israel defies US with go-ahead for settlements

perational orders for the establishment of iree new Jewish settlements in territory captured om the Jordanians in 1967 were issued by the raeli Government yesterday. The move, which d to a protest from the United States, may have en intended as a signal to the Arabs not to ep putting off the Middle East peace talks to held in Geneva.

Hint to Arabs not to delay peace talks

Lciv, Aug 17 e Israeli Covernment today d operational orders to red with the establishment ree new Jewish settlements "4s rritory captured from the aniuns in the Six Day War

sites had already been asted and approved by ormer Government. They il very close to the pre-border and on barren,

unempected operational in was taken by a com-headed by Mr Ariel , Minister of Agriculnd including representa-f Mr Menachem Begin's ment and the World Organization. It does nire Cabinet ratification. move came three days controversial Cabinet raise public services for in the West Bank and a Strip to the level of roper. Critics of Israel this as a change in is of the occupied terriand a step towards

> wernment is committed -ment not to annex the nk so long as peace ons with the Arabs Mr Begin, the Prime was requested by Prearter to refrain from new settlements in the -areas until the Geneva a Middle East peace

ting off the Geneva iks or laving down ble conditions for a

since Israel has table was announced of the Government's unds will come from. na to a reliable leak t organization which

in the Judean foot-Misrzel

just across the former border from Zur Nathan, a kibbutz of the leit-wing Hashomer Hatsair torial compromise with Jordan and opposes Jewish settlement in the West Bank.

Mr Nathan Peled, the move-

ment's secretary, said he under-stood the Government proposed setting up a natul settlement where young men and women conscripts combine soldiering

with pioneering.

Ar Peled said that if the Army assigned members of his movement to the new settleorders. But he said the move-ment had no intention of promoting permanent settlements anywhere in Judea or Samaria. The only settlement the movement has in occupied territory is Geshur on the Golan Heights, Mr Peled said this was in an area Israel should keep as a security belt to defend settlements in the Jordan

valley. Mr Zvi Slonim, a spokesman for Gush Emunim, said between 30 and 35 families were ready to move to the new settlement. But he expressed disappoint-ment with the scale and scope of the Government's decision. "We expected something big-ger from this Government", he

David Cross writes from Washington: The United States has again raised its voice to condemn the establishment of the new settlements on the West Bank.

rek's moves may have

A State Department spokes

If rom Michael Lea

New York, Aug 17

A they had better not

Ambassador to Israel had been

A federal judge instructed to state his Govern-ment's disapproval of the move. Washington maintains that granting permanent status to Israeli settlements in occupied territory is both "an obstacle to progress" in peace talks and

s week. As regards a violation of international law, public services in the Today's condemnation is reas, it is not clear essentially a reiteration of the view expressed by the United States last mouth in response Sharon's committee, to Israel's earlier legalizing outh of Hebron will of three different settlements. Clearly, the Administration, which still wants to reconvene several villages in a Genera peace conference this rritory in defiance autumn, is loath to take any ter Labour Govern-stand which might jeopardize

this aspiration. But in private, it must surely now be wondering whether its kid-glove approach to the new third will be set up Israeli Government is working.

Bridge yesterday to begin a visit to London.

Environment, which is responsible for the repairs, said last night: "There is a continuing programme of roofing work at the V and A, and this is part of it."

Apart from the direct damage, humidity in the galleries affected rose for above conservations.

age, humidity in the galleries affected rose far above conser-

"There is very the gallery said. Flood reports and

damage to a painting of lions attributed to George Stubbs".

Earnings 9.7 pc up on year ago and 8 points below price increases

Economics Correspondent A yery small rise of 0.2 per cent in earnings in June brought twave inflation down to single figures in the 12 months to the beginning of July. At 9.7 per cent, the increase in carnings over the previous year has a record 8 percentine points

record 8 percentage points below the increase in prices in the same period.

Yesterday's figures from the Department of Employment underline the erosion of living standards, which has occurred at an unprecedented rate for the postwar period, and which lay behind the disappointment of the Government's nope for a third round of formal pay restraint in the year beginning this October.

During June only 400,000 workers excepted Phase two softlements, compared with a million also settled in June, 1976 under the 56 policy.

The obvious conclusion is that some at least of the missing 600,000 were delaying their settlements in the hope that

ing sould were delaying their settlements in the hope that they would be able to get more when free collective bargaining resumed on August 1.

The figures do, however, provide further smoag evidence for the Government's view that the increase in contrast during

for the Government's view that the increase in cornings during the period of Phase two up to the end of July is likely to have been less than 10 per cent. During the first 11 months of the policy, carnings rose fractionally by less than 9 per cent. That gives them another percentage point of headroom.

That gives them another per-centage point of headroom before they would have broken into double figures. The aver-age increase in the past few months has been less than that. In addition, there may be an even more pronounced tendency for the July figures to be affected by delayed settlements than the June figures were. Many unions due to settle in Many unions due to settle in July have announced they intend to seek increases above the Phase two limit by waiting

until August. This attempted circumvention of the 12-month rule is one of

Government in its efforts to prevent a breakdown of all pay restraint in the months abead

The other worry is that workers will smash through the 12-month rule, with rapidly negotiated increases in pay on top of the Phase two settle-ments they have already had. This is what makes the decline in living standards, shown by the gap between carnings and prices, so threat-ening to the Government's policy.

The figures somewhat over-state the size of the real drop in disposable income since tax cuts introduced in Budget have given a boost to the take-home pay of workers which has not

appeared in the figures for their gress way.

None the less, the drop has been sharp and may well get sharper when July figures become available.

Although the increase in camings broadly supports the view that Phase two has been observed with astonishing scrupebousness in the light of the unior seen book to infla-tion which come from sterling's dealine, it is above the 7 per cent level which the Government initially hoped would be the increase over the year as

a whole. Some of this slippage is ac-Some of this slippage is accounted for by overtime, which is thought to have provided about three-quarters of a percentage point of the 9 per cent increase seen sowar.

Overtime working fell in June, which was one of the

factors leading to the very small increase recorded.
Figures issued by the Depart-

ment with the earnings statistics yesterday showed that basic wage rates for manual workers covered by national agreements rose by only 4.7 per cent in the 12 months to July.

This figure is virtually meaningless, however, since it is distorted by the fact that engineering workers have switched from a national to a series of local agreements.

Mr Carter

pays tribute

From Our Own Correspondent

President Carter said today that Elvis Presley had "per-manently changed the face of

American popular culture" and

had become a worldwide sym-

The President said that Mr

good

bol of his country's "vitality, rebelliousness and good

New York, Aug 17

Table and chart, page 15

Challenge to 'myth' view of the Incarnation

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Two months after The Meth of God Incarnate upset churchmen of a sensitive disposition with a rude challenge to basic Christian beliefs, five champions of orthodoxy have stepped for-ward to pick up the gauntlet. The result is an almost instant

paperback called The Truth of God Incurrate, published today by Hodder & Stoughton at 80p. of the Incarnation, The message is that the belief that Jesus Christ was the son of God is still a tenable proposition for intelligent and reasonable men.

The seven theologians who had declared that belief a myth are rebuked for misusing the language by twisting "myth" to mean something far from ever day speech. The charge is that they use it to mean "fairy story" some of the time and when challenged retreat behind a smoke screen of theological jargon to a land where myths

The five champions of orshodoxy are: Canon Michael Green Rector of Aldate's, Oxford; Canon John Macquarrie, Professor of Divinity at Oxford, who were both members of the Church of England Doctrine Commission before its mandate expired last year; the Right Rev Christopher Butler, probably the best known theologian in the Roman Catholic church in Britain; Bishop Stephen Neill, missionary churchman in India and sometime theology profes-sor in Nairobi, and the Rev Brian Hebblethwaite, of Queens'

Canon Green, a leading Anglican evangelical, edited the book. He insisted on including Anglo-Catholics and a Roman Catholic, and changed publishers to keep the balance.

The presence of the doctrine commission men will recovered. commission men will reassure those members of the Church of England whose special anxiety over The Myth of God

College, Cambridge.

Incurnate was the central role in it of Professor Maurice Wiles, of Oxford, a former chairman of the commission. charman of the commission.

In today's riposte Mr Hebblethwaite says: "To couple historical scepticism with a
Christian profession tears a
man apart." The tendency of
the myth arguments is towards

schizoid man; it hardly makes for integrated thinking and living, he says. The five say in their intro-duction that the gradual aban-donment of doctrinal beliefs within the churches is analo-gous to stripping a car; having taken out the engine with the "Death of God" school of theo-logy the scrutics are new dislogy, the sceptics are now dis-mantling the chassis of incarna-

tional belief, which holds the Canon Green is scornful of the sceptics' argument that the resurrection was no more than an hallucination. It was, be says, an extraordinary hallucination, quite unlike other examples of people seeing things that were not there.

Professor Macquarrie says he is reassured to find traces of ny people thought Mr
ey's death so much of a
nal calamity that they teleed the White House urging
demt Carter to declare a
nal day of mourning.
flock to Memphis, page 5
Leading artitle, page 13
Obittary, page 14

Flood damages paintings at V & A

A Polish guided missile destroyer, the Warszawa, passing under Tower

Paintings and frescoes valued at many thousands of pounds have been damaged, and in one

case written off, at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, as a result of storms on Tuesday

which is being vepaired, flooding the Constable galleries 10 repaired over the lecture inches deep.

The Department of the to the upper and lower paint-

Judge rules

may land in

that British Airways and Air France were "entitled to

France were "entitled to proceed" with the operation of

the Concorde supersonic air-liner at Kennedy airport, New

York. Judge Milton Pollack said

of congressional and national

This is the second time that

obiectives ".

indic ruled indic

New York

From Michael Leapman.

Concorde

Water poured through the roof of the lecture theatre, which is being repaired, flooding the Constitution of the Constitution of the lecture theatre, which is being repaired, flooding the Constitution of the lecture to the lecture t

showing two female heads, which is a write-oil."

page 2 the main worries facing the

'FT' stops paying 232 printers

National Graphical Association, the printing craft union, whose disruptive action has prevented the appearance of the paper for 12 consecutive days.

members will not be paid beyond last Saturday. As a result the wage bill will be reduced by \$40,000 a week. The enable the company to extend the paid notice period for non-

NGA employees.
Another 300 employees (members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel, Society of Lithographic Artists Designers Engagement that the ban imposed for the last 17 months by the New York Port Authority was "an undue interference with achievement graphic Artists, Designers, En-gravers and Process Workers, the engineering workers and electricians unions) received a

By a Staff Reporter down of efforts involving the in the NGA being represented at that meeting."

The Financial Times has Newspaper Publishers Association and the TUC to resolve Mr Wade said that if the a dispute involving compositors management taking rostered days off on full immediately

In a letter to NGA members must accept responsibility for exterday the management the continuing non-oppoarance cated that the union refused of the newspaper. 12 consecutive days.

In a statement vesterday the stated that the union refused management said that 232 NGA to accept the agreed dispute procedure in the printing yesterday the management stated that the union refused industry. The printing industry's committee of the TUC had proposed that the disputed payments should be placed with an independent stakeholder, Mr William Keys, chairman of the committee, pending resolu-tion of the dispute. He and the company accepted that

> In a statement last night Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the NGA, said the Financial management Times obviously bent on a collision course with the union.
> "To issue notices and with-

did not withdraw the notices and restore payments it

The letter issued by the company yesterday affects only employees of St Clement's Press, the Financial Times newspaper printing subsidiary, and not those in other areas. On Tuesday the Newspaper

Publishers Association pledged unqualified support to the Financial Times on an issue of paramount importance to all its constituent members and, inevitably, at some stage to all its It was, the NPA statement said, a matter of the gravest concern that the unanimous

findings of a joint appeals comelectricians' unions) received a minimum of two weeks' protective notice. Notices were not that announcements appear in the national Union of Journalists.

The Financial Times has werued its employees that they will be "bocked out" in two the height of provocation. When the national newsweeks' time after the break-

national day of mourning. Fans flock to Memphis, page 5

Presley, who died yesterday, "was unique and irreplace-able". His death "deprives

humour ".:

our country of a part of itself.
His music and his person-ality, fusing the styles of white country and black rhythm and blues, permanently changed the face of American popular culture." Many people thought Mr

Presley's death so much of a national calamity that they telephoned the White House urging President Carter to declare a

g squad for play that ted President Amin

Ugandans a military firing a play had been it the National ampala which was y Army leaders to n President Amin, a Ugandan Army to claims ne saw

Stephen Mutengo self fied Uganda est after handing ies of the three to their relatives a bribe three men as To wrote the play seemone, Mark

Astry of Culture.

the theatre early this year. the theatre early this year, when his predecessor. Byron Rawadwa, was kidnapped and murdered while preparing to present a play based on the deaths of Ugandan martyrs killed during the persecution of Christians nearly a century

Lieutenant Mutengo, who is in Nairobi now, said the three men were tried in secret by a military tribunal. They were sentenced to death on July 23

ar Bonbo, near Kampala. He said he was later ordered to dispose of the bodies by dumping them in the Nile. But instead he took them to Kam-pala and handed them to relatives of the three men in return for 50,000 shillings (over £3.000).

But Lieutenant-Colonel Juma Ali, his commanding officer, learnt of this and ordered the Dan Kintu, the learnt of this and ordered the National lieutenant's arrest. The lieutenant said he managed to evade and fled into Kenya.

Judge Pollack has ruled in Con-corde's favour. Earlier this year he said that the Port Authority had no right to bar the aircruft but his ruling was overturned on appeal. The appeal court directed him instead to determine whether the authority had exercised their function arbitrarily and with excessive delay, and the judge has now decided that this was the case. British Airways greeted the lecision with considerable decision with "considerable pleasure" and said that they and Air France hoped to star

Concorde services to New York But Mr Alan Sagner, chairman of the port authority, said he would immediately appeal against the decision, and apply for an extension of the 10 days Judge Pollack has given to comply with it.

In his judgment, Judge Pol-lack wrote: "The delay has been excessive and unjustified and the bon is discriminatory, arbitrary and unreasonable. The Concorde thereby has been deprived of an opportunity to show that it is environmentally

He pointed out that the Port Authority banned Concordes from Kennedy in March, 1976, pending a six-month study The PA's avowed purpose was to have an opportunity to set noise standards applicable to SSTs (supersonic transports). It

lustead, after the remand was ordered, the PA extended its Airline engineers drop strike threat By Tim Jones the TUC, has indicated that not called upon to make decis-

Labour Reporter

standaras.

Engineering workers em-ployed by British Airways at Heathrow decided yesterday to withdraw their threat of a strike when their union leader, Mr Jack Gaisky, accepted "appropriate internal disciplin-ary sanctions" for remarks he made about the airline's safety

However, passengers from Heathrow and other airports were delayed yesterday as in-dustrial action by air traffic control assistants took effect. Passengers from Heathrow were held up for up to three hours and some flights from Gatwick were more than an hour late. The control assistants are refusing to operate a computer at

their claim should be allowed. ions on matters of safety stan-On Monday their union, the dards". Civil and Public Services' A joint statement issued by Association, should have the British Airways and his union, result of a ballot in which all the Amalgamated Union of English assistants throughout the gineering Wurkers, said. "At country have been asked to sauction a strike from Thrusday, August 25, to Monday, August 29, it a sottlement is not reached.

The engineering workers lifted their threat after the announcement that Mr Gatsky, one of the leaders of the 16week dispute at Heathrow earlier this year, had apologized to British Airways for his unauthorized comments about

More than four thousand workers had decided by two to

ban indefinitely, ostensibly to came into force. Mr Len and said, "I am not a licensed dedicate Continued on page 5, col 2 | Murray, general secretary of aircraft engineer and therefore safety."

the safety of British Airways operations is in question or that any of his colleagues have been working to other than the standards required by air legislation".

Mr Gatsky added: "I am sorry if anything I have said has caused people to be con-cerned about the safety of British Airways operations In a statement, British Airways added: "Much more important in this case than the the West Drayton control centre as part of their demand for additional payments of up to 17 per cent which had been negotiated in 1975 before the 16 phase one income policy came into force. Mr Len and said, "I am not a licensed dedicated first and foremost to blueray general sectors as a significant most allocated first and foremost to blueray general sectors as a significant most allocated first and foremost to be provided in 1975 before the 18 appealed to the airline and said, "I am not a licensed dedicated first and foremost to be provided as a significant most provided as a sign

Obitagry, page 14 Sir Frederic Williams; The Reverend Professor Bleddyn Roberts Sport, pages 9 and 10
Racing: York report and prospects;
Gelf: Faldo wins Skol tournament;
Feoticall: Greenwood England's manager

Stock markets: Share prices fell back on profit taking and the FT index closed 5.1 down at 455.3. Gilts were firm again Financial Editor: UDT vides out the storm; Unilever's dividend attractions; Woodworth succumbs to the weather Business features: Frank Vord reports as the effects of the new morality in American political life; Melvyn West-lake, in the weekly Economic Notebook column, produces evidence to show that the Government cannot afford to be nitiout a volicy on unemployment Rusiness Diary: Learning how to be

\$ 14 | Sport 9, 10 8, 12 | TV & Radio 23 13, 16 | Theatres, etc 10, 11 23 | 25 | Years Ago 14 Weather 2



Nearly 50% of all men who die before they reach 65 are killed by diseases of the heart and circulation. And the victims are gening steadily younger, bringing tranchy to younger wives and their young families The British Heart Foundation has helped to save countless lives in the only way possible, by financing research into the causes, treatment and prevention of this littler disease. And we've had a lot of success through the development of aids like the pacemaker and the heart/lung by-pass machine which has revolutionised open heart surgery. You can help this vital work continue with a donation, & membership subscription, an " In Memoriam " gift, a legacy or a deed of coverant which increases your gift by

Diseases of the heart and circulation still cause more deaths than all other illness and accidents put together. Only research can change this devastating fact. Please help us finance more.

British Heart Foundation, survival through heart research

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Regional office.

or see your area telephone directory for your nearest

hitelaw's strations

Conservative deputy la four-point plan for et demonstrations. He ground rules and yry sentences against carrying offensive o called for action to undermanning par-

Page 2 flight case

ernment is demandion from West Ger-SS Colonel Herbert th no one expects criminal will return cte his life sentence

Whitehall cited on Upper Clyde's fall

A confidential report on the collapse six years ago of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders alleges maladministration by Government departments. The report, now before the Parliamentary Commissioner (Ombudsman), says indications of poor relationships between the company and Government depart-

Eve-of-poll advice The Confederation of India Organizations has advised 12,000 Asians on the electoral roll in the Birmingham, Ladywood, constituency not to vote

Labour in today's by-election Page 4

Cleared of murder The Italian charged with the murder of a British couple near St Tropez was cleared by an investigating judge

Credit sanction hint over pay breaches

In a further move to get its pay policy accepted, the Government announced that it might withhold export credit guarantees from companies which breach the policy. This would affect companies winning contracts mainly in Middle East. Latin America. and other Third World countries

Escape for King A hamb was found beneath an over-

pass in Majorca soon after King Juan Carlos drove by, according to Spanish news agency reports. The urban organization, Grapo, is suspected Page 4 Defence jobs: A £400m order for missiles will create 7,000 jobs over

Washington: Appeal Court judges

rule that sources for a Kissinger press briefing must be revealed 5

the next 10 years

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Leader page, 13 Letters: On the right to march, from Mr Oliver Whitley, and others; on an elected European assembly, from Lord Boothby

Boothby Leading articles: Germany and Italy; Exis Presley; The ministerial sonnel Features, pages 8 and 12 Louis Heren charts the action America is taling over the energy crisis; John C. Carnett on nuclear weapons; Fashion by Paulonea Clerm

Aris, page 11
Sergio Citri tells Gideon Bachmann about his latest film; William Matm on Cost fan inte at Aix Festival; Stanley Reserveds on Marie Caric (BBC2); Ned Challet on Shoot Up at Floor Creek (Greenwich Theatre); William Mann at the Penns

Books, page 6
Richard Holmes on Ronald Firbank;
Richard Horris reviews Comrade Chiang
Ching, by Rozore Withe; Tony Aldons
on The Town of Stamford

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CHE's oven master

14 Wills

By Our Political Staff
Mr Whitelaw, deputy leader
of the Conservative Farty, yesterday issued a four point plan for coping with street demon-strations. Unless the Govern-ment took action along the lines ment took action along the lines he suggested, "our police will continue to be used as a punch bag by street louts and hooilgans", he said in a statement. First, he said, the Government must work out new ground rules for demonstrations. If published before a particular demonstration they would protect authorities responsible for

tect authorities responsible for public order from accusations that they were making political judgments about whether to allow a demonstration at a par-

show a compostration at a par-ticular time or place.
Secondly, "the police should be encouraged to seek out and errest those street hooligans who physically assault them under the disguise of a political cause, and the courts should be encouraged to hand out severe. exemplary sentences to those arrested, especially those carrying offensive weapons.
Thirdly, the Government must

indicate what it intended to do to relieve the undermanning of the police force, particularly in ondon, and what steps were being taken to achieve a satisfactory solution on police pay-It should also announce immediately that it was going to end the cut in civilian police staff. Fourthly, responsible leaders

of the ethnic minority communi-ties in Britain "should continue to make clear that the police liberties of everyone, and they treme left wing's attempt to ment mislead youngsters into think area, ing the police are their enemies".

SWP will try to halt march in Manchester

The Socialist Workers' Party, the main left-wing group involved in Lewisham, said yesterday that it would try to halt a National Front march planned for Manchester on October 8. The National Front says the march and meeting are being senetimes made worse because called "to defend British free many Asian adults do not

speech from red terrorism". Mr Stephen Jefferys, SWP organizer, commented: "Ir is raking place in an area with a high immigrant population." He called on trade unionists, socialists and black people to

"We hope violent tactics'will not be necessary, but if the authorities allow it to go shead the may have no alternative",

e said. The TUC's North-west regional council vesterday wrote to Mr Rees, Home Secretary and Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, asking for the march and meeting to be banned.

the growing number of racialty

motivated artacks on immi-

The Centreprise Bookshop, at last week was gue Driston, east Loudon, part of a bomb explosion.

Mr Whitelaw added that be Mr Whitelaw added that be had learnt as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland that "those who seek to disrupt a society make the undermining of the police force their first objective". Now that the police had become the clear target of extreme left-wing Socialist extreme left-wing Socialist Workers' Party it was vitally im-portage to learn that lesson and

give the police the fullest poss-ible support at all levels. He unreservedly supported the statement issued by Mr David McNec, Metropolitan Police Commissioner. Mr McNee was absolutely right to seek to uphold the rule of law, by using lawful force if necessary, he said, but it was not enough merely to give oral support to the police; there must be action

Clarification need: Mr Eldon Characteristics needs and Ellon Griffiths, Conservative MP and parliamentary advisor to the Police Federation, said yester-day that the Government should give more clarification on street violence and not "dodge the issue" the Press Association

"I know that only the police can make operational judg-ments, but they should not have to make political judgments", Mr Griffiths said. The Home Office must make the political situation clear.

Mr Griffiths also called for greater financial support for

"Ban carnival": Mr Martin Webster, of the National Front, called on Mr Rees, Home Secretary, vesterday to ban the Noting Hill carnival. He said the Front would be advising its members to keep out of the

Advice to Asians, page 4

Asians' poor English blamed for prejudice

Poor English by Asians in Enddersrield is largely blamed for the racial prejudice there. according to a survey released yesterday by the town's communicy relations council.

Any prejudice in factories is speak English and make no attempt to integrate, the survey says. There are about 8,000 of Asian origin in Huddersfield. Although their

speak better English, it is not good enough for them to compete with white youngeters at school or in seeking work, the report says. Their feekings of then they cannot get the jobs they want.

The survey was made by Mr Nasim Hasnie, a chemistry graduate and a leader of the Pakistani community, and Mr David Anderson, a social

Vigilante threat after bookshop attacks

By a Staff Reporter community project for black Mr John Larose, owner of the Black vigilante groups might be formed in London to fight earlier this week when petrol in June was sprayed with anti-

was poured through the letter .

box and ignited. Four ouser left-wing bookshops have been

grants, shops and properties, attacked, including Bogie Home Office and the Metroste Proprietors of Unity Books, I Couverture at Ealing, the New politan Police Commissioner for Beacon Bookshop at Finsbury Park, and Unity Books, which I have been bounded by a fire probably the work of right-wing activists.

We really should get together more often

Firms comes either gin-based r namyradia-based. You choose

26%FLOZ (75:11)

Lessons of Ulster violence are studied

From Christopher Walker Belfast

Government advisers studying the implications of the riolent demonstrations at Lewisham and Eirningham are understood to be paying close attention to lessons learnt during eight years of street violence in Northern Ireland.

It is recognized in official circles that the presence of the Army represents a fundamental difference in Northern Ireland. But it is still felt that long experience in handling rivel factions in Ulster could be useful in the context of threatened confrontations between extreme left and right in English cities. Police and army sources in Northern Ireland maintain that the key to the successful con-tainment of violence during demonstrations and marches

lies with the careful advance planning of routes. That is the responsibility of the police.

To assist that process the province's Public Order Act, 1951, has been amended twice since the province of the process of the province of the process of since the present crisis began. In 1970 the time limit for notification of a march was ex-tended from 48 hours to 72 A year later it was amended to its present period of five days. Other amendments to the Public Order Act, Northern Ireland, were also introduced in 1970 in the wake of rioting in Belfast and Londonderry.

The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland has power to ban any march or demonstration on the advice of the Chief-Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. In 1970 the maximum duration that a ban could be imposed was extended from three months to 12 and the law was further clarified to permit counter-demonstrations

Danmed for up to a month.

Other amendments to the 1951 Act made it clear that those taking part in illegal marches were liable to be prosecuted, as well as the organizers, and it was made as offense to and it was made an offence to If legal meetings were being held in public buildings, it was made a specific offence to

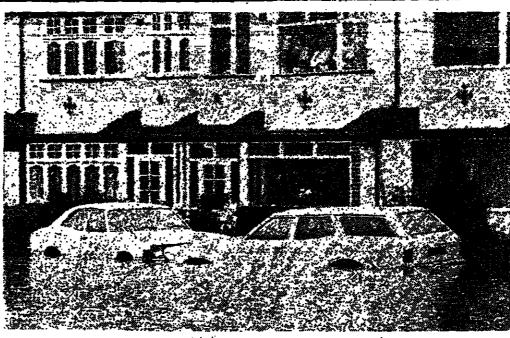
tresnass on the property to try to disrupt them, and many of the penalties for illegal marching were strengthened. One of the successful tactics initiated to control clashes be-tween rival crowds has been

the use of large portable bessian screens. During the riots that marked the initial stages of the Ulster crisis many methods of crowd control were tried. They inclu-ded water cannon filled with

coloured dve The difficulties encountered by the British police in recent demonstrations have inevitably raised the question whether soldiers will at some time be called upon to perform Belfast-style duties on the mainland. Some army officers believe that a call to assist the police may come. But it is hard to detect any military enthusiasm for such a move.

immigrant slogans and pasted

with National Party stickers, said they had appealed to the Home Office and the Metro-politan Police Commissioner for



Residents looking out on waterlogged cars in Hanger Lane, west London, yesterday.

Storms damage some harvest crops and floods disrupt travel in the South

Agricultural Correspondent
Food inflation was decelerating so much that there was no
need to demand excessive wage increases, Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said yesterday. In spite of Tuesday night's storms in or Tuesday night's storms in which grain crops were beaten down on hundreds of English farms, Mr Silkin said: "Prospects look good for both producers and consumers."

Although whole fields of grain were flattened, especially in Avon, west Wiltshire, Leicestershire and Nottingharshire steelessershire and Nottingharshire.

estershire and Nottinghamshire, crops had ripened late enough this year to escape severe damage. But further storms might cause big losses.

Given reasonable weather

from now on, this year will see an excellent harvest, not only of cereals but also of potatoes, vegetables and sugar beet.", Air Silkin said, while commenting on the latest government census of farms in England and Wales.

The census, which reflects the state of farming in June, showed that the total pig breeding herd, a prime determinant of pig supplies in the next year, was 7.1 per cent below the total for June, 1976, at 693,000 head. Officials said yesterday that

cuts in feed prices had sumulated confidence in the industry so that sow slaughterings had totalled about 7,400 head a fuston were subject to delays.

Week in late July, compared Local services from Bedford, with more than 8,000 head a with more than 8,000 head a function which normally run to Mocrgate,

The census showed that total cereal and potato acreage had increased. Reductions in sowings of wheat and oats had been outweighed by a rise of more than a tenth in the area down

to barley.

The number of farmers and farmworkers continued to fell, so that at 225,300 the labour force was almost as small as the total of farmers at 219,500. Travel disruption: The storms disrupted road and travel and telephone vices in southern Em vices in southern England and the Midlands (the Press

Association reports). Almost 24 hours later, floodwater was still causing difficulties in north and north-west London. Some roads north-west London. Some roads in Greenford were still under off of water, and diversions were set up where the Grand Union Canal overflowed on to the North Circular Road. Some cars on the road were subcars on the road were sub-

Many rivers, including the Thames, were still high last night, and there were fears that further rain would add to the

disruption.

The police evacuated more than 30 people from homes in the Greenford area.

Among at least 20 main London roads badly affected by the flooding were Chalses the flooding were Cheisea Embaokment, Brent Cross, and

were diverted to St Pancras, and other services north of London were disrupted.

Many Underground stations

Many Underground stations were out of action and communers delayed.

Nearly half an inch of rain fell at Heathrow airport last night. At Hayes, several families were evacuated in boats from their homes. They were sent to a school for the night.

The London fire service said

The London fire service said for received so many calls for help that it had started to lose count. In the Acton area floods were up to 5fr deep. Abandoned vehicles added to the change

About 70,000 telephones in central London.

The London Weather Centre said it was the wettest 12-hour.

said it was the wettest 12-100m period since Angust, 1971. It reported a rainfall of 1.52in on Tuesday night.

The highest rainfall reports on Tuesday night were 4.51in at Ruislip, Manor Park, and 4.44in at Maple Lodge sewage works. Richmansworth

works, Rickmansworth.
Services were not running on
the Underground's Central Line
between White City and
Queensway last night because a tunnel was waterlogged. British Rail trains between Euston and Watford could not run between Willesden Junction and Harles-den. Passengers had to use

By Tim Jores Labour Reporter

Work for 7,000 on missile projects

By Heory Stanbope

Defence Correspondent A £400m package of new and improved missiles for the Armed Forces over the next 10 years was confirmed by the Ministry of Defence yesterday. The package, involving four projects, will create 3,500 jobs directly in the aetospace industry, and about the same number indirectly in supply

contracts.

All three Services are affected by the purchases, which were foreshadowed in The Times yesterday. Mr Gilbert, Minister of State for Defence, announcing them, said the intention was to provide essential weapons at a price that could be met despite defence constraints. The missiles are: P3T: An all-British seaskimming, anti-ship missile which is to be developed by the Hawker-Siddeley Dynamics part of British Aerospace, to replace the existing, Martel system in the early 1980s. It will have a much longer range than Martel's 35 miles and has been chosen in preference to the American air-lannched Harpoon system. P3T will be fitted to RAF Buccaneers and then to the new Tornado strike aircraft and the Royal Navy's Sea Harriers.

riers.

TOW: An American anti-tank missile to be used by the Army in its new Lynx helicopters.

TOW, battle-proved in Vietnam and already in service with 10 other countries, has been chosen after fierce competition from the Pranco-German HOT system. Sea Dart: As such is ex-

Sea Dart: As such is expected to enter service this year as the Roval Navy's main area anti-aircraft missile. But the ministry is now plemning a series of improvements, particularly in electronic countermeasures, to meet the changing threat up to the year 2000.

Sidewinder AIM-9L: An improved version of the AIM-9G threat up to the year 2000. Sidewinder AIM-9L: An im-proved version of the AIM-9G Sidewinder short-range air to-air missile. Although Sidewinder is an American system, the

ar missing Although Stuern, the ministry hopes to acquire it through a European production consortium, which should provide more work for British industry. The alternative of developing an all-British system was rejected but research work at Hawker-Siddelev Dynamics will continue with a view to future European collaboration. The improved Sea Dart should be ready for service by the mid-1980s and the other missiles by the early 1980s.

Mr Gilbert said the projects should ensure that the guided weapon industry would retain its design capability well into the 1980s.



Cancer victory: Nigel Berry, aged four, above, was given a clean bill of health yesterday after a fight against a stomach after a fight against a stomach cancer that was discovered when he was five weeks old. He was treated at Seacroft Hopital, Leeds, lives in Calverley Terrace, Bramley, and is to start school next month.

Estate heir trom meter

Henry Howard, aged 27, of Railway Street, Singsby, North Yorkshire, admitted stealing f13.40 from an electricity meter when he appeared before magistrates at Malton yesterday. He was fined £20, ordered to pay restitution to the electricity board, and to forfeit hall of £20. forfeit bail of £20.

Mr Peter Gildener, for the defence, said Mr Howard, who estate, was working for his aunt as a gardener. He had spent his allowance of £20 for the week when out of despera-tion he stole from the meter earlier this year.

Mr Howard was due in cours in June but failed to attend. A warrant was issued and the police arrested him at Shingsb.

The court was told that after attending schools in Ruthand and Surrey, Mr Howard has been employed as a farm worker, speat a year in col lege, another in Australia and had been an odd job man.

Body identified

The body of a man found in the sea at Worthing yesterday was identified last night as ther of Mr Peter Owen Chadd, aged 49, of Copthorne, West Sussex whose sailing dinghy was found drifting off Shoreham a weel

Mother jailed

Mrs Sandra Jackson, zged 2 of Shelfield, was jailed for month yesterday for slappi her son, aged two, when cried. She admitted causi actual bodily harm.

Villages overlooked An error by the Post Office left telephone subscribers Lidbrook, Gloucestershire: Raglan, Gwent, near by, on the new directory for the ar-

Student rebates

It is regretted that, afte industrial dispute which is resolved, there are delay processing refunds and in ing with correspondence students. We apologize fo inconvenience, but all inquie are being cleared as rapid possible.

Wages councils criticized over low-paid workers

Further evidence that many employers are failing to pay their workers even statutory minimum rates has emerged from investigations in the past nesses had been investigated. year by the Low Pay Unit of the Department of Employ-

In a detailed criticism of wages councils the unit says that employers and employees are faced with severe problems of comprehension because the wages council orders are "complex legalistic and turgid".
The investigations wer were

intended to provide total in-spection of businesses in re-tailing, catering and bairdressing in selected areas.

More than a quarter of employers investigated were found to be underpaying, and there was no certainty that all busi

The report finds a disturbing disparity between the num-ber of complaints and the number of employers paying low wages. Among licensed restaurtants, 31 per cent of those investigated were not paying the wages council rates, although there had been a complaint of only 6 per cent.

The Wages of Uncertainty, by David Jordan (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland St, London WIV 3DG,

Guide to assess as agency fails progress

of under-fives By Our Social Services

Parents, child-minders, playgroup leaders and others in dayto-day charge of under-fives will
be able to assess how the children are developing with a guide
launched today by the National
Children's Bureau. It has been
tested ou 200 children whose
progress was recorded on charts
provided with it. provided with it.

The guide lists simple tests that can be used to measure a child's progress, from being able to sit when propped up with pillows to turning the pages of a book. Dr Mia Kellmer-Pringle, director of the bureau, said yesterday that the guide should enable

people caring daily for children to assess their progress and detect early any signs of back-A similar trial guide for children aged five to eight has been

The guide for under-lives is available, with 10 assessment charts from the National Children's Bureau, 4 Wakier Street, Islangton, London EC1V 7QE, at £2.08.

Holidays saved

A holiday rescue operation was being organized last night after the collapse of the Belfast travel company, Altours, earlier in the day. The Association of British Travel Agents said 65 people due to return from Torremolinos at the weelend and 65 due to return next week would be able to complete their holidays.

Grunwick appeal An appeal to the Lords by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) against the Court of Appeal ruling that an Acas recommendation of union recognition at the Grunwick factory was null and void is expected to be heard on November 7.

Newspaper halted

Members of the National Union of Journalists at the Lancashire Evening Post, Preton, refused to work yesterday in support of a colleague who, they say, has been dismissed without a hearing over a disci-plinary matter. The newspaper

Youngest player is beaten again in chess contest

From a Chess Correspondent Brighton
The ninth round of the Colling-wood British Chess Champlonship at Brighton yesterday saw little change in the leading pusitions as most of the leading pusitions as the leading accuracy Burners II. Publicated the selection of the leading accuracy Burners II. In the British women's Champion and allowing Cafferty to escape with a draw.

The joungest competitor, Nigel Short, who staged a revival on Tuesday, was beaten again, this time by John Littlewood, a former Midland champion, and he now has 34 points out of nige.

Results:

Bround or Benteril 1. Williams 1. British as Juckson 1. Williams 1. British Cafferty 1. British Cafferty 1. British Cafferty 1. British Cafferty 1. British Lating 1. British Cafferty 1. British Lating 1. British Cafferty 1. British Lating 1. British Lating 1. British Lating 1. British Cafferty 1. British Lating 1. British

we carsung Morore We did too.

be strongly resisted by the em-

ployers when presented to the Building and Civil Engineering Joint Board in October. A)though the present agreement in the building industry,

members the construction group

ing immediate "substantial"

increases in bonus rates and the acceptance of a 35-hour

working week.
The claims are expected to

emoloyers that it will be

week and the phase two pay-Two months after negociating ment, is not due to expire until phase two settlements for its June, 1978, the union is determaned to pursue the reduction and building crafts section of in the working week this year.

the Transport and General Its claim for increased bonus Workers' Union has warned rates may run counter to the Governments 12-month rule on

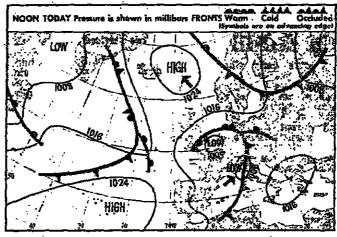
which allows for a 40-hour

wages unless it can be negotiated as a self-financing productivity scheme. The union says that although bonus rates have remained static for several years, employ-

ers have increased productivity by introducing larger vehicles new plant and machinery without sharing the in-

Weather forecast and recordings

creased benefits.



Building workers to seek

immediate bonus rise

Today

Sun rises: Moon rises : Moon sets : 10.3 am . 9.35 pm First quarter : August 22. First quarter: August 22.
Lighting up: 8,47 pon to 5,22 am.
Righ water: London Bridge, 4,45
am, 7,5m (24,5ft); 4,57 pm, 7,4m
(24,5ft). Avonmouth, 10,20 am,
13,2m (43,4ft); 10,31 pm, 13,3m
(43,6ft). Dover, 1,48 am, 6,5m
(21,4ft); 2,6 pm, 6,7m (21,1ft).
Bull, 8,59 am, 7,5m (24,5ft); 9,32
pm, 7,1m (23,3ft). Liverpool,
1,55 am, 9,4m (30,9ft); 2,20 pm,
9,2m (30,2ft).

Pressure will be low over SE Brinds and light to the N of Scotland, with a NE airstream across all parts. Forecasts, for 6 am to midnight: London, East Anglin, Central S, SE and E England, E Midlands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, occasional rain; wind V. light or moderate, max being 17°C (63°F).

SW England. S Wales: Cloudy, rain in places at first, bright in-

tervals developing; wind NE, moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

N Wales, NW England: Mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Lake District, Isse of Man. Giasgow, Central Highlands, Argyil, SV and NW Scotland. N Ireland: Dry, sunny spells; wind NE, leight or moderate; max temp 20°.22°C (68°-72°F).

NE England: Rather cloudy rein in places wind NE, fresh or strong; max temp 15°.1°C (59°-64°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dyndee, tervals developing:

(S2*-64 F).

Borders, Edichurgh, Dundee,
Aberdeea, Moray Firth: Cloudy
at first, sunny intervals developing: wind NE: moder to; mex
temp 17*-19*C (63*-65*F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Cloudy, coastal fog nutches, perhyp lyttle drivite: wind NE, light
or moderate: max temp 12*
To manage and the second to the sec or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

(57°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and
Saturday: Rather cool and cloudy
in SE with occasional rain at first;
mainly dry elsewhere, temp near
or a little above normal. 17°C (63°F).

W Midlands, Central N or a little above normal.

England: Mustly clouds: occasional rain, werhaps brighter singal rain, werhaps brighter or later; wind NE, moderate or later; wind NE, moderate or later; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, recasional rain; wind N. light or later of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind N moderate, backing NW fresh: sea moderate.

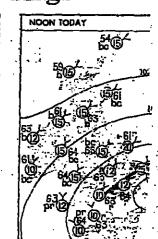
NW fresh: sea moderate. St George's Changel, Irish Sea: Wind NE fresh to strong, focal gate at first; sea very rough.

on this page are reprinted from

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud : d, drizele : f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.

I, fair; r, fain; s, sun.

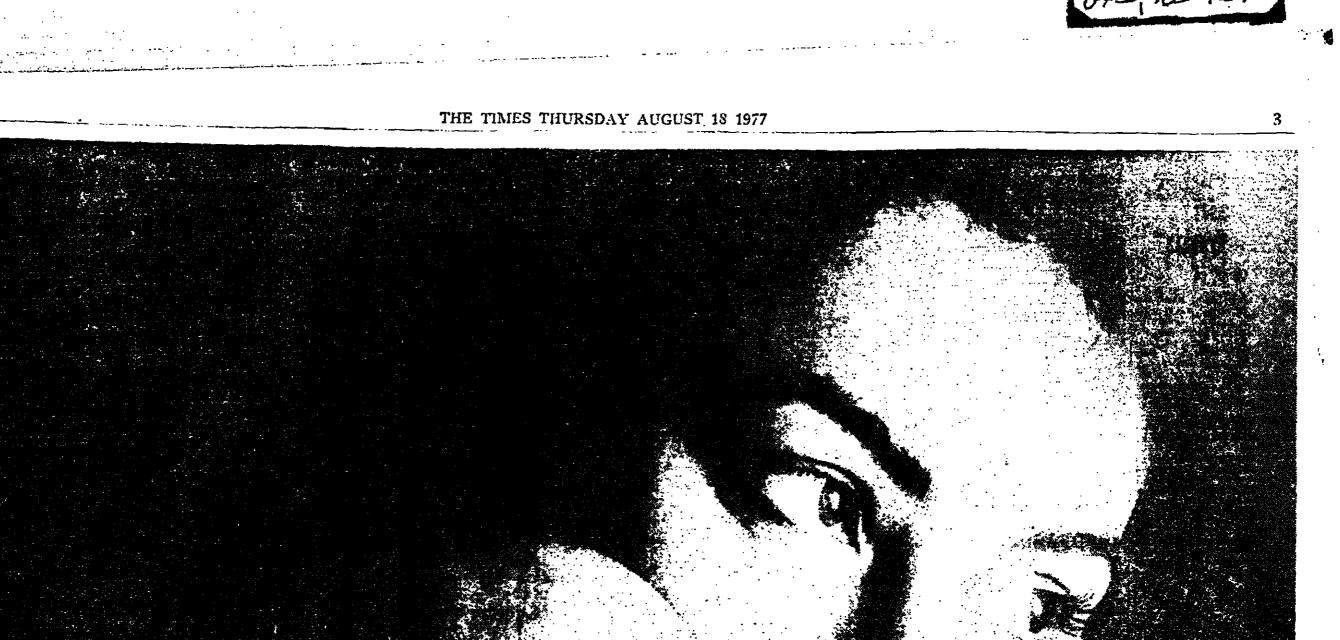
Alleris 521 88 Caloner rise;
Alleris 630 10 Caloner rise;
Amaturdar ris 67 Caloner rise;
Amaturdar ris



Yesterday 1 esterology London: Temp: max 7 pm, 18°C (64°F); min, 7 pm, 95 per ceut. Ra-to 7 pm, 1.52in. Sun, 7 pm, nll. Bar. meau 7 pm, 1,009.2 millibars, 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Overseas selling prices:

Russell gained an extrans 44-4.



Lake atice on success.

When you get down to it there is only one way to judge an airline. The only sure guide is increased passenger support. Over the last three years we have increased our passengers at the rate of 33% a year. Considered this way we at PIA come out very near the top of the airline league.

One of the copybook success stories of recent years; acknowledged by the international press.

So take a ride on success, it's a great feeling.

Pakistan International Great people to fly with.

Mr Freddy Laker, chairman of Laker Airways, has applied to the Civil Aviation Authority for permission to operate his Skytrain service between London and New York from Gatwick rather than Stanstead.

He also wants all restrictions on frequency and capacity to be removed; the free baggage allowance to be increased to 44b; travel agents to be in-volved; and seats to be allocated from 4 am on the day of

The Skytrain service due to start on September 26, will enable passengers to fly without booking in advance. Mr Laker said yesterday. "Now that the walk-on, walk-off principle for north Atlantic travel has been accepted by the six principal airlines operating between London and New York the time has come for Laker, the originator of the Skytrain concept, to update it own proposels date its own proposals.

He said that for six years the airlines of the International Air Transport Association had frustrated every attempt by Laker to introduce the Skytrain; now they were claiming a breakthrough.

" Even so, Skytrain fares are still lower than anything being offered by the IATA airlines: Furthermore, all seats on Sky-train are available for sale,

Mr Laker also said that his winter fare of £126 for a round trip from London to New York and back, inclusive of food, complimentary drinks and films, compared favourably with the £153 advance booking fare offered by the IATA airlines.

Boy found drowned

Nicholas Andrew Poole, aged seven, of Farmer's Close, Witney, Oxfordshire, was found drowned in a gravel pit dirch vesterday after being missing



Journey through Britain 6: Car salesmen with time on their hands

Vehicle prices make private buyers reluctant

By John Young
The A45 from Birmingham
to Coventry runs through car
country, the heartland of Britain's troubled and much
decried motor industry. If, as
often said, the industry is an economic barometer, and if the deserted showrooms in turn reflect the state of the industry, the weather is by no means

"Cardrome" is a three-storey building, described on placards as "The UK's Largest Used Car Supe, "arket". Last Thursday afternoon it was almost eerily silent, its merchandise gleaming in the sunshine but attracting no admirers.

The manager, Mr Peter Mc-Kenna, an American who has lived in Britain for nine years, insists that things are not as bad as they appear. Although business was at least a quarter down from the boom years of 1972 and 1973, last year had been the best since then, and

shown a further improvement. The main deterrent, of course, was the general economic situation and the lack of confidence A relation of the confidence of the confidenc nomic situation and the lack of confidence. A relaxation of hire-purchase restrictions would have some effect, but probably not as much as some people believed. Would-be buyers were reluctant to commit themselves to substantial monthly payments until they were surer of what the future held.

But there was also a short-

But there was also a short-age of second-hand cars coming on the market. One reason was the growing gap between their sale value and the price of new vehicles, which means that many firms were hanging on to their company cars for longer periods

before replacing them.
Manufacturers' inability to meet production targets and delivery dates veas also partly responsible. The company's parent group, Bristol Street Motors, had placed orders with one

manufacturer for tens of dealers, and, as you can thousands of pounds' worth of imagine, until quite recently we new cars on behalf of large have been very short of any-commercial customers and until they were delivered those customers are those customers are those customers. The firm specializes in the tomers could not dispose of their present fleets.

Customers were no more conspicuous at Collier's showrooms a couple of miles down the road. But a salesman summoned from somewhere at the back of the building, Mr two years for Range Rovers.

Andrew Burt, appeared surprisingly cheerful and, if he bat an evelid at prese was disappointed at not finding a prospective purchaser, he concealed it well.

Again the chief complaint was a shortage of cars rather than customers. "Certainly you could not say that the past two or three years have been record ones by any stretch of the imagination.

But I suppose one reason why we have not noticed any great drop in demand is because we are British Leyland

The firm specializes in the more expensive makes such as Rovers, Triumphs and Jaguars, and 90 per cent of its business is in company cars. There are waiting lists of at least a year for Jaguars, nine months for Rover saloons, and upwards of

"Companies do not seem to bat an eyelid at present prices", Mr Burt added. "For the director or senior executive an expensive car is one perk he can legitimately put down to the business.

"On the other hand, the person who has £5,000 to spare on buying his own car is becoming increasingly rare. I honestly sold a Jaguar to a private individual."

Next: Country parsons

In brief

Ministry warning on crash helmets

Motor cyclists who have bought certain Italian crash hel-mets are urzed by the Depar-ment of Transport to return them immediately to their sup-pliers. The helmets, labelled "Ca Ber Mistral" or "Gemini", with a speckled metallic paint finish to not mest the technical require-ments specified by law the department stated yesterday.

Sharples estate sale

Lady Sharples, widow of Sir Richard Sharples, the Governor of Bermuda who was assassi-nated in 1973, is putting her 2,000-acre estate at Chawton. Hampshire up for sale. It is expected to realize more than

Rabies law broken

For allowing the ship's dog to be on deck instead of being con-fined after their vessel had docked, Captain Horst Busch-mann, of the West German cargo ship Novia, and two of his crew were fined a total of \$1,000 at Hull yesterday.

Peer stole purse

Lord Breadalbane, aged 58, of Finchley London was con-ditionally discharged for two years by Highgate magistrates vesterday after he had been convicted of steading a purse

Vote of confidence

Mr Albert Roberts, Labour MP for Normanion, one of three MPs linked with Mr John Poulson, the former architect, has been given a vote of confidence by his constituency Labour Party.

Sit-in by pensioners

Old age pensioners yesterday staged a sit in at the old town hall, Market Deeping, Lincoln-shire, which is supposed to be a public rest room but has been closed for years.

Britain ought to secede from

the EEC and in time would probably do so. Mr Hugh Jen-kins, Labour MP for Wands-worth, Putney, said at a meet-ing near Dorking, Surrey, last

He said the enemies of the

Labour Party saw in the ques-tion whether the party would

fight an election to a European assembly it did not want a

chance for the political realigu-ment The Times had been seeking. It would not happen,

for the danger had been fore

Breadmakers Association.

creating a new treaty for a "Concord of Europe" based on cooperation between nation states without any supranational

Plot to assassinate King of Spain foiled in Majorca

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Aug 17

Police today discovered a tercorist bomb in Majorca, apparently intended to assassinate King Juan Carlos and Señor Adolfo Suarez his Prime Minister.

WEST EUROPE

The news agency Cifra said that police acted on a tip-off that members of the extremistorganization Grapo (First of October Anti-Fascist eRsistance Groups) had arrived on the island. Checking the King's route, they discovered a metal box containing plastic explo-sives. It had been placed beneath an overpass on the route used by the King and Queen to go from Marivent Palace to the Palma Yacht Club.

Another Spanish news agency, Europa Press, claimed that the bomb had not been discovered until the King had driven his own car today over the overpass on the way to the club. It is not known immediately whether Sever Suarez also

The two arrived at the yacht club early this afternoon to board the King's yacht, Fortuna, for lunch and a long talk. According to press reports, when they returned from their when they returned from their working cruise, the King and the Prime Minister were warned by the police to remain at the club while bomb disposal crews removed the device and deactivated it. The bomb was later exploded under controlled conditions in an open field. The explosive used was identified as gona-2, a type frequently employed by the military, and one which the mysterious urban guerrilla organization Grapo has used in the

There was almost no fresh bread in Madrid today, after bakery owners had decided to stop baking in protest over the arrest of leaders of the National

The president and three other members of the executive comminee of the association were jailed vesterday after they had advised bakers to violate price controls by reducing the weight controls by reducing the weight of price-fixed loaves. Bakery owners in at least two other places in the province of Madrid were taken into custody. Senor Juan José Rosón, the province's civil governor, conferred today with the military authorities about a plan for soldiers and bakery workers. soldiers and bakery workers who want to work to take over the bakeries temporarily in order to produce enough bread for Madrid with its population of more than three million.

Man accused of Britons

From Our Own Correspondent seen following the can

murder is cleared

The Italian charged last night

with the murder of the British.

couple shot last week near St

Tropez was cleared of the offence today by the investigat-

ing judge after hearing evidence from his girl friend. The hearing was in private

and all that was said afterwards

was that the girl, whose identity

was kept secret, was able to give evidence of having an "adventure in Nice" on the night of the murder with the

accused man, Signor Walter

The judge said that her evidence fitted in every detail that given to him by Signor Foke

and that other witnesses who claimed to recognize him as the man in the blue Volkswagen

Duchess objects

There were fears that the bakery Quiners strike might spriced to beher provinces. The dispute between the bakers and the Coveringer between the bakers on Sunday when the bakers reduced the weight of loaves after the Government had failed to keep the deading set by the bakers for authority to raise prices.

lor anticrity to raise prices.

10 2 statement issued early suday Sector Recon said that bakery sounces who would no produce bread today would be punished with the maximum times which the law authorize the chall governor to impose: The Statement said that the bakery strike was "unspeasable" and "autisocial".

Early shomers onickly benefits to the chart of the strike was "unspeasable and "autisocial".

Early shoppers quickly bong up all the sliced, prebah srapped loaves available. Othehad no bread for breakfast. Later in the morning Set. Roson told reporters that the would be bread tomorrow Madrid whatever the balo owners did. He added that

to 85 per cent of the bake had failed to produce by Hospitals would be supplied day from Army socks.

The Government was not posed to negotiate from position of weakness. The would be no negotiation on release of those held offence has been commi and, taking that into acco there is no room-for neg

He went on : "The adm tration has no intention in case of harming the interes workers and consumers." negotiations about the h request for a price in since August 5. He adde the 35 per cent rise dem by the bakers was an "al The National Breadm price of flour has increase more than 2p a kilogran that wages have gone up per cent since July.

Varying increases in the in several other province Paris: M Jacques Chir Gaullist leader, today an interview that he an anterview that he to the entry of Spain in EEC would pose at soluble" problem for farmers, particularly for growing fruit and veg "If I am in favour of s cal association of Spa Europe", he said, opposed to the entry in terms of agricultura

Ayis, must have been I

Signor Folie, w

an expulsion order, hi

that he was in Franci

evening because he

want to involve the

investigations into th

of Mr and Mrs Brode

came from Hartlepot

Le Canadel, Aug 1

Complaint on Irishmen report upheld

have published a government denial or produced substantia-tion after a report on allegations about Irishmen being involved in social security abuses, the Press Council says today. It upheld a complaint to supplementary benefit, against the newspaper by the Federation of Irish Societies.

The federation complaint to supplementary benefit.

The federation complaint to supplementary benefit.

The newspaper published a The newspaper published a front-page report by Alan Cochrane on alleged social security abuses by criminals, Irishmen and foreign students. It said that Irishmen, many of them IRA sympathizers, skimmed off large amounts of money to keep them and their often bogus families. Much of the money paid for bullets to be fired at troops in Ulster, the report said.

misleading, calculated to harm the relationship between Irish people in this country and twait offensive to many Irish people.

The federation said Mr Orme, the Minister of State, told them by his department and then he had refuted the report in the House of Commons. The minister added that there was no evidence that any ethnic

Judge seeks

pledge on

secret survey conducted by the Department of Health and Social Security had shown that many Irishmen who came to Britain in one month through Liverpool immediately went on

The federation complained that the report was deliberately misleading, calculated to harm the relationship between Irish people in this country and their British neighbours, and was offensive to many Irish people.

The federation said Mr. Ormo

was predominant in abusing the system, or that any money obtained fraudulently was used to subsidize the funds of any terrorist organization.

Mr Roy Wright, the editor, told the Press Council that the was any untruth in his story and denied that it was calculared to incite harred. Despite government denials, the reporter insisted that he had seen carts of the report concerned.

The Press Council's adjudica-The Press Council's adjudica-tion was:
This was a somewhat inflamma-tory news story and the Dally Express should have published the depial which followed it or pro-duced some substantiation of the allegations. The complaint is

He hoped to be allowed to defend himself at today's meet-ing of the national park com-

Mr Ian Armstrong, regional officer, for the royal society, said he knew of no request for a tent but agreed that a base some way from the nest would have been best.

Drug charge remand

Charles Tennant, aged 20, of Eldon Road, Kensington, was emanded in custody for seven days yesterday when he appeared at Uxbridge Magistrates Court, charged with attempting to smuggle a dangerous drug into Heathrow air

Duke objects to criticism over rare birds' loss

The Duke of Devonshire, who was criticized on Monday for not cooperating in protecting the nest of a pair of rare hawks on his North Yorkshire grouse moors, yesterday denied having refused permission for a 24-hour watch on the birds.

Six chicks were hatched but disappeared. Yorkshire Dales National Park officials and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds suspected theft. The birds, hen harriers, are protected.

The duke said yesterday: The watch was granted, but they then asked to put a tent it would have drawn attention to the place. A caravan on the public road a mile away would have been adequate.

Stubbs sale to go on despite owner's anger

ings to the Tare Gallery is to go ahead, despite their owner's anger that his name was dis

ahead because of the "enor-mous public interest" in the

The principes are on view at the Tate Gallery and are widely accepted as among the best

A man who died from a gun-shot wound in the head during a siege by armed police at Beth-

inquest was adjourned.

SNP sees scant hope of firm Bill of Rights From Ronald Faux

Edinburgh Parliament is an institutional fossil with neither the will nor the imagination to change, Dr

Robert McIntyre, president of the Scottish National Party, said yesterday. He was commenting on his party's written submission to the House of Lords select committee on a Eill of Rights.

A projected Bill would probably go the way of all redical reforms to the British constitution and end up in the waste

paper basket. Dr McIntyre added. Since the committee's remit did not extend beyond the present constitutional dis-pensation, it was unlikely that a thorough-going Bill of Rights would in the final analysis be proposed. "Without a

change in the British constitu-tion a Bill of Rights cannot be formally entrenched, and as such, loses much of its effect from the outset ", he said. However, he believed that a Bill of Rights in a written constitution would have cleared up many of the ambiguities in, for example, race relations legis-lation, and would have helped

to create a climate of tolerance. The party's evidence to the committee insisted that as long as there was adherence to the dogma of Parliament's sover eignty it would be impossible for a Bill of Rights to be adopted in a firmly entrenched way.
The nationalists remained

committed to far-reaching changes and reforms bur thought it best that a Fill of " of weak form" Rights forward in the party's draft Scottish constitution should be introduced. Such a Bill ought to be based on the European Convention on Human Rights

to TV series about abdication Paris, Aug 17 - The Duchess of Windsor has asked her lawyers to persuade Thames

Television to abandon plans for a series about the 1936 abdication crisis, her personal secretary said today.
Miss Joanna Schultz said:

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were always against this sort of publicity. Thames Television never asked the Duchess about the series, and she never authorized it. When she heard about it she did not like the idea." Miss Schultz declined to say

exactly what the Duchess objected to in the proposed series. However, she said the lawyers had taken no legal action so

chess victo From Harry Golom Geneva, Aug 17 It took Bgris former world che only 13 more mov against Lajos Por

point out of the l to win the match now playing in a world champic vears ago, he lo be Victor Korchi for the right to toly Karpely for

Hunger strike terrori taken to hospital

Stuttgart, Aug 17 -One of confirmation of the jailed leaders of the Brader-defence lawyer:
Meinhof terrorist group on Frau Enssin
hunger strike here was trans-death", and ferred today to an intensive care unit at a hospital.

Officials said doctors transferred Frau Gudrun Ensslin after examining her and five other Beader-Meinhof prisoners who have been on hunger strike for nine days at the maximum security Stammbein prison. Frau Ensslin's lawyer, Herr Otto Schily, said she was unconscious

when taken to hospital. He said hospital officials had been unable to tell him today whether her life could be saved or not. He interpreted this as

Rock opera version of Hitler's life

Hamburg, Aug 17.—The life of Hitler has been put to music in a rock opera called Hitler Superstar. Written by three young West Germans, the re-cord to be published soon, gious process figures Hirler, Goodbels and the of his ribs. T

Parish price by saint's Lergamo, Iti of Bergamo,

Devil -- Agence France Presse. | place as plan Stilan 196

atom inquiry From a Special Correspondent Whitehaven The question whether there would be a public inquiry before the Government decided to start a programme for fastbreeder reactors was put by Mr Justice Parker, inspector at the Windscale inquiry, yesterday. Mr lan Niven, an under congratulatory letter with a

secretary at the department of the Environment in the directorate of noise, clean air and waste, was unable to give an explicit answer despite repeated questioning. Mr Justice Parker question to his department. The inspector was not satisfied with Mr Niven's statement that what Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, had told the Commons last May, contained a "considerable

implication that there would be an inquiry into CFR 1 (the first last reactor, of which the prototype is at Dounreay,
Mr Niven had said that
hitherto the Government had
not said that the CFR 1 decision should be subject to a planning inquiry commission.

He added: "It is the Secretary of State's intention to ensure that by one means or another any proposal for CPR 1, when it is put forward, will be properly examined and that there will be a proper framework for wider public debate. Taken together, these two processes should provide the opportunity for all the views on the fast-breeder reac-

tor to be taken into account." Mr Justice Parker expressed dissatisfaction. An explicit from time to time during the Windscale inquiry he had put off witnesses whose evidence he considered more appropriate to the CFR 1 inquiry, which he had understood would follow.

an inquiry into CFR 1, many matters raised at the Windscale inquiry would have to be re-Fast-breeder reactors plutonium as a fuel and are said to be able to generate 60 times more energy than conventional reactors. But they

breed plutonium, and environ-

ment champions oppose their

If there was not going to be

introduction because of increased risks. Fast breeders might be seen as a natural progression to oxide reprocessing, which is the subject of the Windscale inquiry. Such reprocessing would produce more plutonium.

Tenants' homes scheme The 8,000 regants of Epoing Forest District Council, Essex are being given the opportunity to buy part of their homes if they cannot afford the whole.

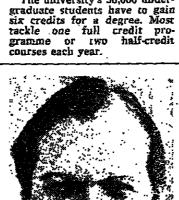
Computer error had 12,000 students half-credited By a Staff Reporter

A computer blunder has led to 12,000 successful Open University students receiving the wrong pass certificates, the university admitted yesterday. The students had completed full credit courses, including the main arts, mathematics and social science foundation programmes, and were each sent a

certificate awarding them only half-credits. The error was discovered after disappointed students had consulted local tutors. The university said yesterday: "This was an administrative mistake.

It came about because of an obscure error in one of the computer programs used for sending out certificates."

The students had completed the courses in 1976 and received their pass certificates were not forwarded to them until this month. They received new full credit certificates and a letter of apology within three days of the errors being discovered.
The university's 56,000 under-



John Sever (Lab)

The Confederation of Indian

Organizations yesterday advised

the 12,000 Asians on the elec-

total roll in Birmingham, Lady-

wood, not to vote Labour in

the by-election today because of

the Government's economic and

A circular from the confederation suggested that Asians

should end their traditional sup-

port for Labour and consider

voting for the Conservative or Liberal candidates because

Labour had so far failed to

repeal the Immigration Act, 1971, although it was party

The circular further said that

race relations had worsened

since Mr Callaghan became

Prime Minister, and government

proposals for passport holders would create two classes of

The Labour Party said it was

confident it would retain Asian support. An official said: "We are not worried. We know Asian

voters are going to support us

British citizenship.

candidates because

race relations policies.

Birmingham



Quentin Davies (C)



Kenneth Hardeman (L) Asians urged not to vote Labour electors and a common factor was the high number who were talks with their organizations." The Conservatives Liberals said there had been

> obvious signs of immigrant disaffection with Labour. Mr Quentin Davies, the Conservative candidate, said: "I think our support has been growing enormously in all sec-tions of the community, I genuinely feel that we have made the running throughout the campaign on the three main issues: prices and the economy, the decline and neglect of Lady-

> wood, and law and order." Mr Kenneth Hardeman the Liberal, said after learning of the circular: "We knew that Asians in particular were desertng Lebour and that is why I have been so confident that this election would be a three-way split between the main parties." He said they had been so

unhappy about a poll forecast published locally that gave Labour a 29 per cent lead and predicted that the Liberals would get only four per cent of the vote that they bad conduced their own survey.

They had interviewed 320

uncommitted. In answer to the question "Will you vote?" 136 said "yes" and 184 were uncommitted.

Asked "If you vote, how will you vote?" the figures were: Labour 58, Liberals 57, Conservatives 49, and others 14; 142 would not say. A third question, "Do you prefer Labour to be elected?" brought 188 in support with 232 compa 88 in support with 232 oping for other candidates, not caring or refusing to say. Mr Hardeman said: "One thing is certain and we have known it for some time, Labour

can no longer rely totally on Asian support, which will undoubtedly determine the outcome of the election." The 10 candidates are: J. Sever (Lab). Q. Davies (C), K. Hardeman (L), A. Reed-Herbert (Nat Front), G. Matriews (Ind C), J. Hunte (Ind), K. Gordon (Soc Workers), P. Couriney (Reform Party), Raghib Absan (Soc Unity), W. G. Ecaks (Air, Road, Public Safety, White Res).

General election: A. R. Walden (Lab., 14.818; R. Lawn (C), 5.079; K. G. Horsteman (L), 5.086, Lab majority,

Anti-EEC MP urges new 'Concord of Europe' is done the Common Market will be totally discredited." Secondly, to take the lead in

pretences.

The proposed accession of Greece, Portugal and Spain to the EEC treaties was flatly opposed by Mr Neil Merten, Conservative MP for Banbury and a leader of the acti-EEC campaign, when he spoke at

Eastbourne last night. He said three new members would make an already creaking EEC system almost unworkable, because resources would be drawn off to them for years ahead, leaving little room for progress in the difficulties facing the Community roday. The Treety of Rome would col-lapse under the weight of 12

Mr Marten suggested two ways out of the dilemma. First, the applications for membership could be rejected, and "if that seen,

The sale of two Stubbs paint-

Major John Lycett Wills, a member of the tobacco family, offered the paintings, "Reapers" and "Haymakers" to the Tate on concession that he remained anonymens. He threatened to withdraw his offer when his identity was dis-closed. Yesterday, however, he agreed that the sale should go

paintings.
Major Wills has offered the paintings, which have an estimated market value of £1.25m, to the Tate for £774,000 as he is anxious that they should re-main in Britain. The gallery must raise £140,000 by Christmas in order to qualify for a government grant of £190,000.

It has launched a public appeal and is organizing a lottery, which it hopes will raise £40.000.

Siege killing inquest opens

nal Green, London, on August 9 was identified as Michael Joseph McGarrity, an unem-ployed scaffolder, when an in-quest opened at St Pancras yesterday.

A police officer said McGar-rity, aged 33, of Tent Street, Bethoal Green, had been identified by his fingerprints. The

Two struggled at wheel before fatal crash

Two men struggled to control He was a learner, being supera minibus shortly before a crash in which six people died. an inquest at Pontetract was told yesterday. On July 24, on the A1 near Ferrybridge, as members of the Pontefract Phoenix Boys' Club

people in the bus and two in the cur were killed. Christopher Lee, aged 17, said-his father, Mr Fred Lee, aged 47, was driving the minibus.

vised by Mr Anthony Drans-field, aged 39. Both were killed. The minibus was almost alongside a caravan, which it was overtaking, when it began "weaving vigorously". He thought wind was the cause.

Questioned by the caroner, Mr Philip Gill, he said: "Mr were going on a fishing trip their bus swerved across the Dransfield and my father were struggling with the wheel." central reservation into the The jury, returning a verdict of accidental death, recompath of an oncoming car. Four

mended that only experienced drivers should take charge of such vehicles where there were many massengers.

today.

Ministry denia deception . Frau Ensshin ment's two lenders, Berr and Herr Janseptenced to li in April for the attacks carrier

One of the c died during strike in 1974

new twist today.
Police said cash a lers' cheques worth 3,000 francs (£350) couple's passports veroday under the carl Ford Cortina in w were shot. The uner

covery appeared to the motive for the Spassky ha point from

adjourned fourt gary, in the sent of the candidate: The score is II Spassky needs

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Pain Italy feels Viajorca humiliated by Kappler escape From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 17 The Italian Government

The Reput to The Italian Government of the feed by going through the motions of the feed by going through the extradition of the feed the feed the feed the feed to the feed the feed the feed to the feed the fee the deading algoring through the morning of the deading algoring the extradition of the authors against a demanding the extradition of the authors against a demanding the extradition of the authors against a demanding the extradition of the authors against the autho or am former SS Colonel Herbert toda. See Kappler, now officially con-toda. See Kappler, now officially con-toda. See firmed to be in West Germany season of after his escape from the mili-factor by any hospital here.

No one expects that the material var criminal will be seen again that the Life that the life that the public anger connues at a high level and some mues at a high level and some signification had to be taken by the overnment.

The Corriere della Sera desin the correct acts sets age-taged the whole episode today a humiliating defeat " and a rong setback to Italian relams with West Germany,

A S European support at a sac of economic crisis in Italy at gely means help from the rmans, the political signifi. 1974, a ree of the affair is obvious script a pugh. The worst blow to be The Care sountry which is supposed to be an indispensable ally speaks of the "humilla-

" of Herr Kappler's escape to queries the official version he was taken out of the heavy hospital, despite a d of 12 carabinieri, in a mark to death a monday by his wife, are of large he was near to death is a continuestinal concer: "If the to ascertain the full teacting in the newspaper says.

Stampa uses the same see "a humiliating

Government confirms the Kappler case will be the Kappler case will be sed at the next Cabinet ag called for Friday week. From the cancellation of the ceting with Herr Schmidt. Crest German Chancellor, a riday in Verona. The cament hus so far done that try to etho public. Ebut try to echo public

> Puris "It situation is hardly ed by reports from West can expect a hero's : rublic appearance. It is ar agobably that the covential - ce lies between the erman and Italian views

ubject. or legend aside, the are not a sentimental and earlier attempts at g the liberation of Herr (supported by a section on among his military mer strong opposition.

mans are now seen to sentimental in the sentimental in the with roses on the doorthe Kappler home in

nt. Public opinion ave accepted, under a move to hand back nd ailing war criminal official and dignified en that the West But the way he has his freedom is not

> : - nmentator points out appler affair has done than the bombs of to destroy confidence ian republic's institu--ise the West German it by granting a
> the military courts
> of to allow Herr
> ovisional liberty, but e home all the same. ouestion of which nes worse out of the ज Italians feel that

noise f Corsican tists the tists

-)wn up Dun Correspondent

an independent e blown up on the Pg the night, the Is of the illegal mautonomists. One a lawyer, M Lucien s a senior member PC, a moderate curv. The other be-M Jean-Pierre former president of

first comment on ries of incidents in that they were

de Pensac, the these events had seed of bloody.

But he added of the problem had of Crown and spokes. 's regional spokes-t these events had of the problem ital of Corsican e Government.

Eighteenth
s of art were
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Lady of Graces
ar Turin. They
aden inlaid altar, candelabra and nfessionals.—AP.

MINORITY S GROUP's ADS OF SAHEL

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OVERSEAS,

Press briefing sources must be revealed, appeal judges decide

Washington, Aug 17.—The the American position in United States Court of Appeals may have killed a journalistic institution when it ruled that ment should have considered the content and sources of the consequences when the "background-only" briefings briefings briefings have no statutory privilege under the Freedom of ents must be revealed upon

Today's unanimous ruling came in a case involving Dr. Henry Kissinger, the former Secremry of State, who, while in office, gave frequent brief, ings on sensitive international situations with the international situations with the instruction to reporters that they could only attribute the information to "a senior official" oc a similarly unidentifiable source.

At issue was whether the State Department could pro-perly classify as confidential parts of a press briefing given by Dr Kissinger on December 3, 1974, after a copy of the tran-script was script was requested five months later through the federal Freedom of Informa-

The court ruled it could not. The ground rules of the brief-ing, which was attended by 33 reporters including two representing forcing news agencies, was that although correspond-ems could repeat the information, they could not attribute it to Dr Kissinger.

State Department lawyers argued that revealing the source of the information, which concerned the discussions between former President Ford and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, in Vladivostok on the strategic arms limitation (Salt) talks, national security and jeopardize stur.

From Our Own Correspondent

After a hesitant start, congressional epponents of the new

agreement on the Panama Canal

have fired their first shots

Mr John Murphy, Republican chairman o fine House of Repre-

sentatives merchant marine and lisherius committee, today accused the Administration of

defing "the overwhelming opinion of the people of this country". He had personally received 10.000 messages from

people totally opposed to losing

control of the canal, he told a

"It is intellectual arrogance

for these executive branch offi-cials to assume that only they

Washington, Aug 17

against ratification.

public hearing.

Panama Canal accord

cials to assume that only they are informed and that the rest of the country is ignorant or incompetent, he claimed.

The two principal United to between \$40m and \$70m

States architects of the draft (523m-£40m) a year.

received.

under fire in US

ment should have considered the consequences when the Information Act.

If the State Department was really worried about national security, it should have moved to classify the transcript imme-diately, the court said.

"It seems evident to us the State Department failed utterly to anticipate and to identify problems presented by the enactment of the Freedom of Information Act in relation to the background press conference.

The claim under the Freedom of Information Act was brought by Mr Morton Halperin, a former National Security Council nide to Dr Kissinger, who sped in his capacity as director of the Centre for National Security, Mr Halperin asked for the transcript in March, 1975, and the State Department then declared three pages of it to be classified information.

The Appeals court basically upheld a lower court action by United States District Judge lune Green who, without inspecting the document, ordered the State Department to hand over the unedited tran-

script.
But the Appeals Court gave the State Department one more chance on the national security issue and instructed Judge

treaty, Mr Sol Linowitz and Mr Ellsworth Bunker, sat motion-less at the hearing table as Mr

Murphy read extracts from some of the messages be had

The proposed arrangements for the 50-mile-long canal, which were agreed in Panama

City last week involve the gradual transfer of jurisdiction

over the canal from the United States to Panama by the end

of the century. But the United States will retain the right to

defend the neutrality of the

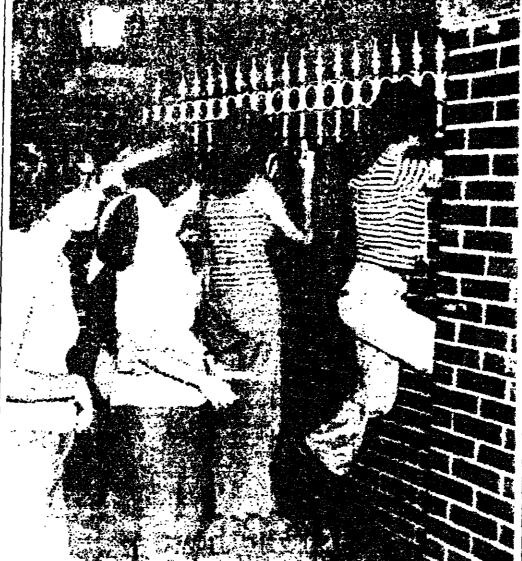
Under United States law, the

draft treaty requires ratifica-

in the Senate. In addition, the

House of Representatives has to

waterway thereafter.



Fans gather outside Elvis Presley's home in Memphis.

Presley fans flock to see his body

From Michael Leapman New York, Aug 17

Elvis Presley's body was lying this afternoon at Gracelands, the mansion named after his mother, on Elvis Presley Drive, Memphis, Tennessee. Many hundreds of admirers had been

flocking to the Southern city since the announcement late yesterday of the death of the man who, in the late 1950s, pioneered the overtly sexual style of popular singing which remains in vogue today. All night cars jammed the

drive as people drove just to be there, to watch the other people watching. The mood of sadness and idolarry at the scene of the death was matched by the extensive tributes and news reports on radio and tele-

television networks together special programmes last night composed largely of clips from Mr Presley's films. Although many of them were in black and white, dating back up to 20 years, it was remarkable how well his style has worn, how similar scale from one to 10. I would his gyratious, his gestures and rure him 11."

his pours were to those of many today's popular young per-

Interviewers went out into the streets and found dozens of people in their thirties who gave emotional expression to their sorrow and surprise at the death of a man whose records, films and performances had set a style which shaped their entire adolescence.

In the late 1950s Mr Presley had been regarded as a symbol of youth and iconoclasm, of rebellion against established order. As he and his fans became less young and less rebellious his reputation changed, but did not diminish. He became highly regarded by professionals as a genuine pioneer of a musical fashion.

Tributes came yesterday from many of his contemporaries. Sammy Davis Jr made a percep-tive remark about the sexuality of his performance: "There was something just bordering on rudeness about Elvis", he said. He never actually did anything rude, but he always seemed as

Carl Wilson of the Beach Boys singing group described the impact Mr Presley made on his generation: "His music was the only thing exclusively ours. His wasn't my Mom and Dad's The circumstances surround-

ing Mr Presley's death at 42

remain partly mysrerious. Doctors say death was caused by an irregular heartoeat but give no real reason for this, beyond saying that he had been receivdifficulties and excess weight. Suggestions that the singer may have taken a drug overdose have been denied by everyone concerned. Although his recent stage appearances had been rare, Mr

Presley had been due to make short road tour next week. Many acquaintances said that he had been unhappy in recent months, feeling hemmed in by the large entourage of security of the riot police in Soweto, men and others he took with him wherever he went.

The funeral will be tomorrow. It is planned that it should be media are likely to make it far

Integration ruled out for South Africa

Johannesburg, Aug 17.

A warning that planned changes in South Africa would stop short of racial integration has been given by Dr Mulder, the Minister of Information. He told insurance executives at a dinner here that the ruling National Party was committed to change, but moving away from discrimination did not mean moving to an integrated society x all levels.

Dr Mulder's comments come

only a few days before a crucial meeting of the National Party caucus in Cape Town, which is expected to discuss an apparent split in the party over the pace of reforms aimed at better racial relations. Divergent views have been expressed by Dr Koornhof, the Minister for Sport, who is regarded as the spokesman of the party's rerligic tenlightened wing, and by Dr Treurnicht, the Deputy Minister for Bontu Administration, a promident verkrampte (hard-liner).

Nationalists are expecting Mr Vorster, the Prime water, to mediate in the dispute and make the party's stand clear. Dr Treurnicht has scathingly criticized moves for mixed sports clubs and called on South African whites to resist those

who are leading us into integration' Mulder listed reforms made in economic and social life, noting that at least 16 hotels and festaurants had been desegregated. He pointed to the increased expenditure on health, housing and education for blacks, and to the consultative cabinet councils set up for blacks, Asians and Coloureds. He called for confidence in South Africa's future and condemned "local elements assisted by overseas instigators" the Birmingham and Lewisham whom he accused of seeking to riots. It linked these with the bring about a racial explosion.
Risks faced by the country included a possible MarxistCuban threat from Angola, political instability in Mozambique,

townships which created a lack of confidence among overseas investors, and economic troubles These threats could be countered by belief in the nation's future. South Africa was "an imperfect society with imperfect policies", but it still

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had more to offer than most other nations. Those who predicted the collapse of law and order underestimated the country's basic stability and the basic good will which exists between the vast majority of the different nations in South Africa"

Dr Muider said liberal critics of the Government tended to take everything for granted when things were going well but when the wave of prosperity ceased, they complained there would be no political future for whites unless the Govern-ment acted quickly, to save what could be saved. He advised South Africa's internal critics to "love it or leave it".

Dr Mulder's appeal is given

prominence today in English-language newspapers, which continue to berate the Govern-ment over arrests in Soweto and the enforced removal of squatters near Cape Town. A woman columnist in the Rund Daily Mail suggests that Air Vorser should emulate the Queen's visit to strife-torn Ulster by making a "walk-and-talk" visit to Soweto. Under the heading: "Liz did it—why not BJV". She says that the Ulster visit showed that law and order mannt civilized. and order meant civilized behaviour triumphing over the barbaric and concludes: "Right now, next to Britain's small, middle-aged monarch, our toughie rulers look a yellow-

A different comparison with Eritain was made by a South African radio commentary on the Birmingham and Lewisham rampage of looting by blacks in New York during the electricity failure and compared unfavourably the official failure tical instability in Mozambique, to prevent them with South deadlock in Rhodesia, United Africa's strong measures to pre-Nations pressure over South- tent hooliganism and uphold West Africa, rioting in black law and order.

Soweto schools arrests

How to do

business in

Australia &

New Zealand

Johannesburg, Aug 17.— Police today went to four schools in the South African blacktownship of Soweto and arrested a number of students boycotting classes in protest against the education system, township sources said.
The police took away several

pupils for questioning, but did not use guns or dogs, the sources said.

"raided" schools in the black township outside Johannesburg. We were requested by teathere and principals to visit certain schools in the area, he said. He declined to say to which schools his men went, or whether they had made any arrests.

Students are demanding that the black education system should be scrapped on the ground that it is inferior to that for whites, but the Government denies their claim.—Reuter.

Smith hope of internal settlement

From Our Own Correspondent Salisbury, Aug 17

Mr Smith, the Rhodesian head of state decided Prime Minister, took his election campaign to eastern Rhodesia near the Mozambique border today. He told whites here that he had little faith in the Anglo-American settlement proposals and that he was more confident of cusineering an insettlement with country's non-violent African

> Addressing a crowd of about 300, many of whom arrived armed, in the village of Chipinga, the Rhodesian leader ad-mitted that he could give no guarantee of success. Fut progress was being made, he claimed, in contacts between his government and non-violent

black leaders.

The Rhodesian authorities said today that African guerrillas had murdered an African nursing sister outside a clinic in the Tjolotjo tribal trust land on the country's south-western border. In a separate incident, the

Government statement said, guerrillas forced the closure of Roman Catholic school in the Lupane tribal trust land in the west. The Government says that about 10 per cent of African schools in the country have been forced by the guerrillas Rhodesian moderate's realistic proposals are not well received

White politician who wants majority rule now

Salisbury, Aug 17

Mr Allan Savory, the arch if ineffectual opponent of Mr lan Smith's Rhodesian Front Gov-crament, gazed, unsailingly, at the sparse group of whites attending his election meeting. "I know your fears", he said. "I'm a Rhodesian like you. I'm a Rhodesian rightwinger. A conservative. I have the same fears. I have two

ranches here. My home is here. Everything is here." He paused for effect, then said somberly, in hushed tones: "I share your fears—but you have not got an alternative."
It was black majority rule he was talking about—the single issue that dominates and confuses Rhodesia's election cam-paign. The audience was silent and then broke into half-

hearted, uncertain applause.
Mr Savory, aged 42, is leading
the moderate National Unifying Force (NUF) which is campaigning for votes on an un-compromising platform. It is advocating immediate black majority rule, with one man one vote elections, and the participation of the Patriotic Front, the African nationalist alliance led by Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe. In past elections Mr Smith's moderate political opponents have collected about 20 per cent of the vote but no seats.

This time the NUF is contest-ing only 18 of the 50 white scats and it would like to win enough of them to force the Government to accept a realis-tic settlement based on the Anglo-American proposals.

By the standards of Britain and the rest of the Western world, the NUF's policies are certainly the most realistic. But to most white Rhodesians they are still anothema—almost treacherously unpatriotic. The RF and the right-wing Rhodeslan Action Party describe them as surrender terms and tantamount to national spicide. The NUF's view is that the RF is still too nervous to graso the nettle and accept, in practice, the reality of black majority rule, while the RAP is openly

opposed to it. Only about 80 whites from Highlands, Salisbury's smartest suburb, were interested enough to attend the NUF's political meeting. The faithful supported water missing with the porters were mixed with the openly sceptical, but the questions illustrated the concerns, the fears, of almost all white Rhodesians.

A bluff middle-age man with a belligerent manner and a broad north country accent asked: "Can you tell me one, just one, African prime minister or president who has ever been voted out by ballot?"
"No I can't", Mr Savory said,

"but you are going to get a cult for even his enemies to black government whether you ignore him entirely. At the like is er not, in all probability same time he has a bluntness next year. The choice is and belief in his own convicfighting on for paper guarantees like him. which woo't mean anything, causing more bloodshed, more hirterness and losing Western

course of action." Could Mr Savory give any

Could Mr Savory give any He recalls, with only a trace guarantees that property would of injured self-satifaction, that not be nationalized overnight, he was disowned by the oppoasked another questioner. "No, I can't", Mr Savory adhe was a founder member, for mitted. "But I can give you a advocating in early 1974 that guarantee that it will certainly the Government should nego-be nationalized if we resist one trate with the black nationalist man one vote and I can give leaders then in detention—

you a guarantee of a fighting something which Mr Smith pro-chance it won't be if we accept ceeded to do before the year that prospect." It was his belief-"and I probably have far better African contacts than you "-that the bulk of Rhodesia's African

population would vote conserva-Mr Savory is, in some re-spects, a Churchillian figure in Rhodesian policies. He alone of the liberals has an element

whether you get there peace-fully with Western backing and gance and causes resentment aid, or whether you drag it out, even among those who think He has frequently been way ahead of the field in his poli

tical thinking. It is grudgingly admitted that he has expert aid.

"I know you won't like the knowledge of guerrilla warfare answers. I don't like what's and he was the first man of any consequence to say publicly coming any more than you do.

But I'm realistic enough to that the guerrilla war could know that it's coming and I not be won militarily, somebelieve I'm choosing the wisest thing the generals now openly admit.

sition Rhodesia Party, of which

was out. Yet in spite of the fact that he has so often been prored right and speaks, from the British perspective, sound commonsense, Mr Savory and his NUF colleagues remain thin ruices crying in the wind. There are no signs that most white voters are listening any more attentively this time than of charisma that makes it diffi- in the past.

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Plans for Concorde flights to New York next month court finds that the PA has no

do further research and analysis on the subject matter. The scope of the further studies is nebulous and undefined (the consultant was asked to devise a programme) and nothing bas been undertaken or funded.

The 40-page document then goes into a long, technical discussion of what it describes as the "additive effect" of the vibration the aircraft makes on the noise it creates. The judge points out that Concorde has been operating for more than a vear and data have been col-lected from its flights.

He adds: "It is unreal for the PA to say," We are helpless

to theoretically quantify the additive effect of the vibration created by Concorde on Con-corde's noise and at the same time to bar the use of the airport under the circumstances shown berein under the guise of conducting more studies. . . . The conclusion is inescap-

intention of taking the responsibility of setting the present or another noise standard applicable to Concorde. . . The PA has abdicated the limited cooperative authority delegated to it as an airport proprietor and has forfeited its privilege to establish noise regulations for Concorde other than those for jet aircraft at JFK (Kennedy airport) and those embraced in the amended federal specifica-tions granted to the plaintiffs for purposes of the experi-

Stewart Tendler writes: Whether British Airways begins scheduled Concorde services to New York next month depends on any further legal action in America. The plan is to II; six proving flights and then start the Kennedy airport service in the second half of September. At the moment four flights a week are being planued from London with a fare of £408 each way-about 20 per cent more than normal able from the evidence pre- first class. Flight time will be sented to the court, and the about three and a half hours.

Tendier

President Tito defends independent line Moscow, Aug 17.-President Tito of Yugoslavia today held

his first round of talks with President Brezhnov after publicly defending the right of individual communist parties to steer their own course. The two leaders, meeting for

the first time since Mr Brezh-nev visited Belgrade last November, discussed Soviet-Yugoslav cooperation and a number of international problems in a warm and friendly atmosphere, Tass news agency reported They also brought up the

rexed question of inter-party relations and the world communist movement. Speaking at a Kremlin bar-quet last night, the two leaders placed different emphasis on

the importance of independence

and non-interference in each other's internal affairs. Yugoslav sources said President Tito repeated his views on the correct principles for interparty relations during his two-bour talks with Mr Brezhnev today.—Reuter.

Heavy fighting continues in southern Lebanon Beirut, Aug 17 .- Heavy fighting raged today in southern

Lebanou, near the Israeli border, with no immediate signs of progress in activating a Syrian-sponsored ccasefire. Reports from the region said

overnight exchanges of artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire between Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces and rightist Lebanese militia backed hy Israeli guaners across the border, continued early this morning.
According to leftist reports,

the shelling started a rash of fires, destroyed a number of houses and left at least three dead and eight wounded. They claimed that rightist and Israeli shelling had started

No casualty reports were immediately available from the rightist positions in Marjayoun and other hilltop positions.

However, rightist officials repeated the accusations that the Palestinians were to be

the clashes.

in the fighting since Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, reaffirmed in public early last week his country's military backing of the rightist forces. Meanwhile, Lebanese Govern-ment officials continued discussions behind the scenes with representatives of the warring factions.

The Syrian peace plan, calling for a troop withdrawal and the creation of a demilitarized zone near the frontier, was to have begun with official Lebanese notification of all parties of the intention to send regular Lebanese Army troops to the area

The notification, which could have come as early as Monday under the plan, has been de layed. Lebanese and Palestinian sources said the delay was due to the escalation in the fighting over the past week Beirut radio reported that Air

Fuad Butros, the Lebanese For-cign Minister, who helped to work out the ceasefire accord with the Palestinians and the Syrians last month, met Mr Richard Parker, the American blamed for the sharp escalation Ambassador, today.-UPI.

Judge from Alabama is Carter choice for new FBI chief

Washington, Aug 17
President Carter's six-month search for a new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to take over from Mr Clarence Kelly has ended. The White House today announced the nomination of Mr Frank Johnson, a district judge from Montgomery, Mahama, who has unimpeachable credentials as a civil rights able credentials as a civil rights defender. Governor George Walkace of Alabama once denounced him as "a scallawaggin', integratin', carpetbeggin' har".

Mr Griffin Bell, the Attorney General, said Mr Johnson had a reputation as "a tough, fairminded protective of justice and

minded protector of justice and

minded protector of justice and
the law s. He would be a credit
to the FBI, the Administration
and the country.

Mr Johnson, who is 58 and a
friend of Mr Bell, was one of
the President's first choices for
the FBI post, which becomes
vacant at the end of the year.
Mr Johnson was also offered Mr Johnson was also offered the job of Assistant Attorney General earlier this year, but he turned both offers down for

personal and financial reasons.
After this setback, Mr Carter appointed a nine-member comappointed a nine-memoer com-mittee to recommend suitable candidates. When it had con-sidered 250 candidates and interviewed 50 of them, it came forward with a short list of five names, including an FBI officer. But Mr Johnson's name was not

among them.
Neither the President nor the Neither the President nor the Attorney General were entirely satisfied with any of the people suggested and last week Mr Bell indicated he was looking elsewhere for the right person, whom he said should be a strong leader, an efficient manager and with experience of law enforcement.

The new FBI director will

The new FBI director will need all these qualities if he is to burnish the image of an agency which in recent years is alleged to have harassed and spied on numerous American citizens and minority groups.
Afore recently, FBI agents have

Chinese

worker

tighten up

discipline

moved to tighten discipline

among workers, factory mana-

gors were told they must

improve the quality of their

products and better manage-

meut. Every factory should out quality before quantity and

enforce strict discipline. Each

worker should be held respon-

sible for his own work, it said.

of articles bearing the stamp of Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the moderate Deputy Prime Minister, who was rehabilitated four weeks ago after 15 months

The People's Daily under-lined Mr Teng's role in China's

drive for economic develop-ment by publishing a photo-graph of him alongside the lead-

The photograph showed Mr

Teng in conversation with an

American-Chinese scientist, who

has been conducting genetic research here. Informed sources said Mr Teng con-firmed at the meeting that he was in charge of China's science

programme and that it now had

Today's leading article in-

structed factories to inspect the

quality of their products and

ensure that every worker was really up to his job. A sense

of extreme responsibility for

work and meticulousness of quality must be imbued in

China's workers, it said. Every product must be guaranteed for

repair, refund and replacement.

and order as the main goals of the post-Mao era and this was the second leading article this

month to take factories to task.

On August 4 the People's Daily called for improved management, telling officials "to change their style of leadership" and get down to the shop

floor to straighten out problems.

Socialist enterprises must show

profit and keep to schedule.

Lazy officials were warned that

the time had gone when they could "sit at ease".—Reuter.

Leading article, page 13 i characteristics ".

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has

economic development

in political exile.

ing article.

It was the latest in a series

A front-page leading article

in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said there
was an urgent need for better
claimed that Mr Shadrin



Mr Johnson . . . a liberal.

been accused of taking part in break-ins and tapping tele-

firmed, Mr Johnson would seem to have most of the necessary qualifications for the job. Appointed to the federal bench by President Eisenhower in 1955, he quickly immersed bimself in civil rights court battles, woulding the constitutional upholding the constitutional rights of blacks in Alabama.

The decisions he took aroused hostility among whites and led to guards being placed outside his home. A bomb attack was made on his mother's house in

His record as a liberal was further enhanced two years ago when he ordered a half to new when he ordered a half to new offenders being sent to Alabama prisons until overcrowding problems had been sorted out. He meintained that sending someone to an Alabama jail at the time was "cruel and unusual punishment" and therefore banned under the constitution.

The FBI director, whose appointment has to be confirmed by the Senate, can serve up to 10 years. His annual salary is the same as a congressman, \$57,500 (£34,000).

killed a Soviet double agent in 1975 when it learnt that he wanted to return to the Soviet

In an article in Literaturnaya

Gazeta, Mr Henrich Borovik claimed that the CIA killed

Nicholas Shadrin and covered

up all traces because it was airaid of a scandal if the double

The United States has already claimed that Mr Shadrin was

Lidnapped by Soviet spies and

Washington has demanded that the Soviet Government should

For 15 years before his mysterious disappearance in

Vienna on December 20, 1973,

Mr Shadrin walked the high wire of danger and intrigue as

a double agent. He defected

from the Soviet Union in 1959.

The American version has

Mr Shadrin working as an agent for both the CIA and the FBI during the period. His jab

was to make contact with Soviet

agents and pass along phoney

Tennis player's

'grossly unfair'

From Our Own Correspondent

A New York judge has ordered the organizers of the United States Open Tennis

Champianships not to exclude

from the women's events Dr Rence Richards, aged 42, a transsexual who was a man

The judge described as grossly unfeir, discriminative and inequirable a sex test in-

troduced last year after Dr Richards first applied to play.

fendants knowingly instituted this test for the sole purpose

of preventing the plaintiff from

"The only justification for using a sex-determination test

in athletic competition is to pro-

vent froud, ie, men musquerad-

ing as women, competing

egainst women." Previously, he

noted, the United States Tennis

Association had been content

to rely on "observation of pri-

participating in the tourna-

ment", the judge wrote.

'It seems clear that the de-

sex test

New York, Aug 17

Moscow accuses CIA

of killing double agent

Moscow. Aug 17.—A Soviet weekly today alleged that the Central Intelligence Agency killed a Soviet double agent in 1975 when it learnt that be

agents and pass along phoney on the case, he, too, believed that hir Shadrin was executed by the CIA.—UPL

In brief

First ship at the top of the globe

Moscow, Aug 17.—The Soviet Union's atomic icebreaker. Arctica today became the first ship to reach the North Pole, Memoirs and Critiques Tass announced here.

"For the first time in the "For the first time in the history of sea navigation, the ship crossed the massive ice cover of the central polar basin and floated freely up toward the very top of the globe", the news agency said. Previously, only three submarines had reached the Pole.

Language Bill delay Quebec, Aug 17.—The pro-vincial government of Quebec has urged a two-year delay in the application of a proposed law which would make French the only official language of

provincial courts, so that transation capabilities could be

Israel pulls out

New York, Aug 17—Israel is withdrawing from a United Nations conference against spartheid in Lagos mext week because the World Jewish Congress had been barred while the Palestice Liberation Organization has been invited.

Ugandans flee

Nairobi, Aug 17.—Two Ugan-dan Air Force technicians being escorted back to Kampala from an aviation maintenance school in Addis Ababa left their air craft when it stopped in Nairobi and have been granted asylum in Kenya.

Helicopter mystery

Oslo, Aug 17.—The wreck of big Soviet helicopter has been found on the southern part of Spitsbergen, the district governor announced. He would not say if any bodies were found or when the accident happened.

Miss Taylor in hospital Washington, Aug 17.—Eliza-bern Taylor, the film star, has been admitted to hospital for treatment for back pains, her husband, Mr John Warner, announced here -Agence France:

After his assignment and an

initial contact with the KGD in

Vienne, the article states, the CLA apparently learnt of Mr

Shadrin's plans to return to the

the CIA learnt about

impending return to the Soviet Union and having understood

that the game was lost, decided

it would be a scandal and decided to do away with him ",

Mr Orlov is quoted as stating.

"I do not want to think about the worst, but being acquainted with CIA methods it is very

difficult for me to think that he is being kept in prison. It is too dangerous for them."

The author of the article said

that after his interviews with

Mr Orlov and reading KGB files

Torture acquittal

Edited with an introduction by Mervyn Horder (Duckworth, £5.95). Prancing Nigger: Valmouth: Concerning

the Eccentricities of Cardinel Pirelli

NEW BOOKS

Ronald Firbank:

By Ronald Firbank

(Duckworth, each £4.95, £1.50). It is suggestive, in every possible way, to learn from the "Memoirs and Critiques" that Ronald Firbank's novels were written fragment by fragment on a series of blue postcards.
(I refer to their tint, not their tone.) It indicates—insulates—so much about him: the expensive—eccentricity, the expensive eccentricity, the homosexual dandyism, the miniaturist nature of his art an art of epigram and innuendo, of small perversions, of fluttering greetings from some distant fantastic, alcoholic shore.

Of the three works re-issued here with the Memoirs, all in pastel wraps, Valmouth (1918) is by far the longest at 125 pages. It was written while Firbank was sheltering from the Great War in the Oxford High, and tells of a West Country spa full of peacocks and proclivi-ties. Prancing Nigger (1925), set in Haiti and written in

Havana, only jazzes its way two thirds of that length, with a hybrid account of social-climbing negroes in a tropical haze of blossoms and cocktails. But Cordinal Pirelli, Firbank's last fing, published post-humously in 1926, expires quite literally on page 14, when the transvestite prelate of the title subsides nakedly in the wake of a diaphanous choir-boy, and is blessed with a famous envoi is blessed with a famous envoi from a cathedral cleaning-

She stopped to coil her briar-wood chaplet about him in order that he might be less uncovered. "It's wonderful when us hits of women do with a string of beads, but they don't go far with a gentleman." Now that the ache of life, with its fevers, passions, doubts, its routine, vulgarity, and boredom, was over his sevene, unclouded was over, his serene, unclouded was over, ins serene, unclaimed face was a marvelment to behold. Very great distinction and sweetness was visible there, together with much nobility, and love, all magnified and commingled.

If Firbank's blue-postcard art had a climax, that I suppose is it: that is his apologia pro vita

Arthur Annesley, Ronald Fir-Arthur Annesley, Konaid Fir-bank's grandfather was a ruil-way magnate from Durham, who is quoted in the Memoirs as saying, "I values at nowt what I gets for nowt", a depth of good sense to which his grandson never really grandson never really descended. Everything that Firbank got depended on inherited, effortless wealth; the

Fluttering greetings from some distant shore private tutors, the two years atfops, and the intellectual gadCambridge without exams, the files of Restoration Comedy,
Mayfair flats decked out with orchids and statuettes; the annual travels to Italy, Spain,
Egypt, Turkey or the Caribbean; the ceaseless taxis and restaurant bills for champagne and strawberries at the Cafe Royal; even the 10 slim radio:

Senorita Violeta de las Cubas hall thrown her encorement ring into Richards at the author's expense; even presumably the face powder and carmine nail

Senorita Violeta de las Cubas had thrown her engagement ring into a place of less dignity than convenience and refused to draw it out. "Sapphires, my favourite stones", the President of the College of Noble Damosels reflected, wondering if she shound ask "la Inglese" to recover it with the asparagus-tongs. varnish and Arabic rings. The entire outmoded aesthete

"pose" (if one can call it that,
Firbank wriggled and flapped
notoriously) depended ultimately on industrial production Yet when one recalls the com-

and sweating navvies: a Fir-bankian paradox if you like, but also a provoking historical, social and indeed moral fact. petition (as Norman Mailer would say) of his period—Lawrence, Fitzgerald, Huxley, Katherine Mansfield—then the It is E. M. Forster, in the true perspective is unavoidable; even through the giggles. Memoirs, who protests kindly

As a consequence, Firbank is against "breaking a butterfly, or even a beetle, upon a wheel". But it does seem that both Firbank's life and work much more amosing to read about than to read. In a curious way, I think he might have approved of this, as an approximately approved to the control of the c both Firbank's life and work are more justly treated as a case than a cult. Of course it is a case that finds its defenders, here notably Evelyn Waugh and (amazingly) Edmund Wilson who calls him the poet of the fou rire, "one of the finest English writers of his period". His later novels, especially Cardinal Pirelli, do certainly contain moments of superb comic artifice, in a High Camp tradition descending, deviously, from Shakespeare's approved of this, as an appropriate irrelevance. The Memoirs, besides the more immediately white white the memoisteness by Osbert Sitwell, Augustus John, Vysyan Holland and Nancy Cunard (nimbly pirching anedotes from Wyndham Lewis), contains one excellent piece of serious interest criticism by the

like the French being serious about Poe or Ambrose Bierce). But above all there is the really masterly short story by Harold Nicolson, "Lambert Orme". Nicolson had a series of real life encounters, or ricochets with Firbank in London, Madrie and Constantinople: "It would be impossible Tieel, to account be as decadent as Lamber looked I spin the infinity deliberately. In fiction form he manages to pose a the main questions that Fi bank's career gives rise to, bo morally and artistically. Nice

morsely and artistically. Nice son is also responsible for it superh definition of Firbanki narrative technique, as " por lain hints"; though some mera readers may find this little too hygienic.

The only thing obviously ming from the Memoirs of Critiques is any extract in Brigid Brooky's Prancing No.

Brigid Brophy's Prancing No ist (1973), a marveliously quand susceined defence of bank in particular, and fice autonomy in general, with have expressed above. Howe the last word must clearl to Firbank himself on suc

occasion:

"Beware of a facile moral!

"Beware of a facile moral!

added, for the benefit of
singer's accompanist, a young
with a face like some st
white rock, who was incling
give herself married arx,
she had been debauched,
address than he demached, Richard Ho

Comrade Chiang

By Roxane Witke

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6.95)
If some kindly American missionary lady had come across the orphaned Chiang Ch'ing in Shantung in the early Twenties how different her fate might have been, swept across the Pacific to an American high school and ending up, perhaps, a star in the great days of Hollywood in the Thirties. The transposition suggests itself because this account of Chiang Ch'ing's life gives the impression of a person not at all deeply rooted in her Chinese context, though consumed by

as Ibsen's Nora scems to have been the peak of her stage career in Shanghai, then the Westernized cultural capital of Chins, where she made more made for Yenan and pulled off the prize of marriage to Mao Tse-tung who had got rid of his second wife some time before and had been toying with another actress, Lily Wu, though she also fell by the

wayside.

"Let me dissect myself before you", Chiang Ch'ing told the surprised and delighted Roxane Wirke, who realized that she owed her unexpected visa to this women's secret wish to create the effect seemed to elude her in China. That meant that no questions it all could be pressed and Miss Wirke had to set down all she was told. The result is often confusing, full of omissions and very far indeed from the whole truth. Neither the "special magic" nor the "per-sonal vibrancy" Miss Withe experienced softens the picture

There was a preliminary din-ner and long conversation in Peking where Miss Witke savoured this "most powerful woman in the world" ready to tell all to an American sinolo-gist known to be friendly to China. But further interviews had to be secret. Miss Witke was whisked from Shanghai to Canton in a silver jet, its forward cabin equipped with a full-size bed, with embroidered silk sheets and matching pillow (this recalls Knomintang wives). At a discreet distance from Canton interviews late into the night were pursued in garden; later they moved to another villa. What sort of budget was thus expended? The ample staff on call included nurses, bodyguards, sec-retaries, two physicians, drivers and interpreters. Who appointed and paid them?

Such questions go mans-wered. Life at the top in China remains totally obscure. So does Chiang Ching as she appears in this book. Her political opinious seem wooden and made her a communist. Not her experience of Shantung in the Twenties of which her account is unconvincing, more like propaganda in retrospect. Since 1949 her influence on Chinese culture has been conditionable propaganda in retrospect. Since 1949 her influence on Chinese culture has been consistently restrictive, with films censored, traditional plays emasculated, everything put to Commission on Historical Monuments emasculated, everything put to Commission on Historical Monuments of the present values of the present the service of political recti-tude. Yet she imports Holly-wood films for private showings, loves Garbo and is thrilled by

The Sound of Music. Already the dreary parables that she put on the stage to uphold the ideals of the cultural revolution have disappeared. They are illustrated this book, as are her own photographs, a passion it seems, with favourite subjects such as "the clouds over Pcihai Park at sunset ".

how excessively boring danger

From the point of view of

the soldier on active duty, the writers, painters and musicians Mr Hewison writes about were

becomes when you are in it perpetually"

Richard Harris

Life at the top

Ch'ing

Instead, a brief appearance enemies than friends and found her political ambitions were equally frustrated. So she

The article quotes the expert opin on of Mr Igor Orlov, a KGB agent, on the Shadrin case.
"Maybe it bappened that after the (Vienna) meeting of a hard and vindictive

The Library, formerly the abattoir, Stamford.

In all its glory

(Stationery Office, £25) Stamford is a peach of a town. It was when William Stukely visited it in the 18th century. He called it "the most elegant town upon the Great Northern tiful volume Road. That road, prosaically renamed A1, was nearly its undoing: sheer weight of 20th century traffic threatened to instance, that is the late 18th stained glass and cannot be sheer weight of 20th century traffic threatened to instance, that is the late 18th stained glass and cannot be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to instance, that is the late 18th stained glass and cannot be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to instance, that is the late 18th stained glass and cannot be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet with the sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet with the sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to be sheet with the sheet weight of 20th century traffic threatened to 20th century traf Road ". That road, prosaically destroy its 12th-19th century century the town fathers came fabric. Happily a by-pass saved it, and its civic fathers showed how much they cared by leaping in almost before the ink and built new premises for the was dry on Duccan Sandys's 1967 Civic Amenities Act, high street fromage erected a Stamford was the first conser-

designated. The "Royal Commission on Historical Monuments and Constructions of England". which now reveals Stamford to us in all its glory, is by way of being a bistorical curiosity tself. Set up in 1908 to undertake the gargantusa task of surveying and publishing an account of "every building,

carthwork or stone construc-

vation area of the 4,500 now

maintains the arcane convention of dubbing what ordinary folk call historic buildings, monuments 33

Nonetheless, here is a beauarship, detailed descriptions of to the conclusion that shambles in the high street could no longer be tolerated; they bought the White Lion Inn butchers behind it, and on the classical portico as a fitting entrance, economically adding two small wings—one for the warch, one for the beadle—and with room also for the minifire ensine of the time some-where in the structure. By 1838, however, buildings were so decayed that thing between a they had in part to be demo- and the present lished, but the ingenious aldermen and councillors of the early 1900s adapted the

160 odd. But the real the book, occupying ness almost as mu text, is the 160 pages graphs. Here we see churches and ste houses; well-manne:

en stair details; pieces and porches railings, coats of ar signs. All this represen scholarly labour such visual delig reviewer must as should all be lock £25 reference 70 These photos and shortened, popula duction and of the buildings would meet the ne and the present T Stationery Office

such a book on t (say) £4 to £3, doubtedly sell we pretty portico into a library. doubtedly sell ...
This volume's preface alone and elsewhere.

Miaou

Somewhere a Cat is Waiting By Derek Tangve (Michael Joseph £4.95) The Everlasting Cat By Mildred Kirk

(Faber £495)

Roger, Betty, Geraldine, George and Ty have each sat on these books, so now it is my turn. Like them, I prefer Mr Tangye's. But "prefer" is the wrong word, for there is really no moice. His is the book for all true cut kin; people whose cats are friends rather than pers. And what a refreshing change it makes from the study of mankind—au overrated species, though undoubtedly successful, like the dandelion. The funny thing is that Mr

Tangye, having been brought up on dogs, began by not liking cats. I don't mean he actually disliked them, but he certainly regarded them as inferior creatures, self-contained creatures. self-contained, selfish, with nothing to give a man. It is a common view: how mistaken even the incredulous may admit if they can be got to read this charming condensation of the three books on the musters of Minack, as they must be defined, Just look how resistance was undermined, weakened, overcome. Monty (what's in a name?) was the first, spending his formative years by the Thames in wartime Mortlake before being made free of a flower farm in Cornwall. By then, inevitably, he was an integral part of the Tangres' life. Why struggle if a cat wishes wishes to adopt you? Yield wishes to adopt you? Yield gladly, and see how much you get in return. That is what Mr Tangye did—if not, at first,

gladly, soon with growing the point of view satisfaction and, yes, gratitude. Is the creature in the creature unless the camera lies—and presently by two enchanting others, all, it must be said, with Mr Tangye comically fighting a roarguard action for his principles. Naturally the cats win and going by the author's close and accurate observation of their behaviour, it is no wonder. Now, about senti-mentality? Well, this is a love story of sorts, and some of us are less reticent than others. Miss Kirk's informative book regards our friends solely from

them were dug abroad for fertil tale and witche ious Breton foll the origin of t literature ancies -in Erasmus v cinated by the promiscuous ki ports that in ac hold you kiss I

A beautiful, quiet humoure teacher's struggle to serious writer free of Cone of those believ flattering nor derisory: ; de

ECD# ANot a word out of plane dedicate and rings o compulsing.

Emperor Bokassa hit British journalist

New York, Aug 17.—Mr scious by members of his Ecrengo and brought before the Michael Goldsmith, a British group."

Mr Goldsmith, who is 55, "The Emperor told me of an journalist working for Associated Press, has said that he was ted Press, has said that he was and kept handcuffed and beaten and shackled hand and chained in a small cell while his foot at times during 30 days of imprisonment in the Central 8ash, went unattanded for African Empire. He was arrested on July 14 and released last Sunday.

"Shortly after my arrest, I was brought before Emperor Bokassa, ruler of the country, who without any warning or explanation or attempt to interrogate me struck me across the forehead with a heavy stick, causing a severe wound", Mr Goldsmith said last

"This was at the royal palace in Berengo, about 70 miles south-west of the capital Baugui, in the presence of at least one of his sons and several men-

said he was returned to Bangui wounds, including the forehead ously infected. After a week he received medical attention, his

He said he was told he had been arrested because he was suspected of being a spy for South Africa

Mr Goldswith said this accusation apparently resulted from his filing a dispatch from Bangui to Johannesburg dealing with Emperor Bokassa and his plans for his coronation on December 4.

Lest Friday Mr Goldsmith hers of his entourage. After I was suddenly taken from his was struck, I was kicked uncon-

exchange of messages he had had with my wife, Roxanne, in Paris, and said he had been touched by her appeal that he

rclease me on humanitarian

grounds. I spent the rest of Friday and ell of Saturday in Bangui bandcufts and leg chains were under close police surveillance removed and he was given and was not allowed to contact satisfactory meals.

On Sunday I was once again taken back to Berengo, for a final three-hour confrontation with the Emperor, who then per-mitted me to leave the country for France."—AP.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Mr Anthony Quainton, the Ameri-can Ambassador to the Central African Empire, has been re-called "while relations between the two countries can be studied", the State Department вэнэвА---гароз announced

for officers in Philippines Manila, Aug 17.-Two Philippines officers accused of

torturing a woman political activist were acquitted by a court martial today. Mrs Trinidad Herrera, aged

37, claimed she was given electric shocks while being interrogated on suspicion of subversive activities. She was arrested on April 25 and freed on May 13 after intervention by the United States Government The two officers cleared were Lieutenant Eduardo Matillano aud Second Lieutenant Prudencio Regis, of the Metropolitan Command of the constabulary. Their acquittal was announced after a two-hour private session of the court martial presided over by a Navy captain.

Military sources had said Mrs Herrera, a Roman Catholic, had been identified as a former president of Zone One Toudo Organization (Zoto) in the Mienika slum district of Tondo. which the authorities allege is affiliated with a front organization of the outlawed Communist Party.--Reuter.

War casualties this happened). The pessimism turned to panic, to gloom and finally to the duliness Vera Brittain reported when she said,

Under Siege Literary Life in London 1939-45 By Robert Hewison (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 16)

' If truth is the first casualty in war, the second is the literature war, the second is the interative of the period, especially the reflective literature", V. S. Pritchett wrote in his Preface to In his Good Books (1942), a good book not discussed by Robert Hewison in Under Siege. Pritchett's Preface is a judicious summary of many of the themes Mr Hewison explores, notably the turning in warrime to the great literature of the post There is says Pritchett. a painful reson why this is sol "very soon there may be nothing else to read."

This bleak prospect and the atmosphere it created is well described by Mr Hewison, who was born in 1943 and has none of the nostulgie or cynicism of some of those who lived through the period. Indeed, as a warhaby myself, this book makes me glad that I was not around to learn the dismal frugalities of the war. E. M. Forster put it neatly in what looks likes a cleribew. "1939 was not a vest in which to stort a literary careet". As a postscript, one might edd that one is grateful to the numbers of men who started military careers then or did anything but sit around Fitzrovia drinking and yakking about the future of mankind and agreeing that it was donmed.

After the first shock there was pessimism: poetry is dead, writing is dead—the selfish rhetoric of the truly idle. Or-well was not idle—after all, he captured the mood wonderfully n Coming Up for Air—but his George Bowlingish pronouncement typified the pessimism: The autonomous individual is going to be stamped out of ristence . . . the literature of

liberation is coming to an end.

It was impossible at that point

to determine how long the war

would last, or even whether at the end of it there would be

down Whitehall (the Woolfs planned to kill themselves if

in a position of relative safety; and predictably, the safest—the yakker in the Fitzroy Tavern—was the most foolish. The best either distanced themselves from the war or fought it in some way: Graham Greene had a cleak even if he didn't have a dogger, Eliot had a perspec-tive from a fire-watcher's tower, Orwell was at the BBC, and others quietly observed. In Oxford, Joyce Cary laboured at his Jimson trilogy and, somewhere, Elizabeth Bowen was writing thost stories—she produced the best novel I have read of the Blitz, but after the cost had settled. The Heat of the Doy. All through Mr Hewison's book one reads the despaging statements of writers who believe the end is nigh and who, in Koestler's phrase, are living "in the hollow of the historical wave". At the end. many were spent, or drunk, or dead; but there were others who triumphed and whose books will be read as long as

The Sword of Hanny trilogy and Bridesheod Revisited; The Unquiet Grave and The Four Quartets and many others. The war weigns on Mr Hewison's book as well. He writes chronologically and towards the end, after an expert survey of the poetry—he is less good on the fiction—he deals skimpily with music and printing. His subject is largely the disturbance of war on the profession letters, and he conveys the disturbence well, but one would have thought that this ably documented book was bodly in nced of an Epikague, a serone summing up of what followed.

there are books: The Ministry of Feur. The Horse's Mouth,

Paul Theroux

Banks next week will include Inside Asquith's Cabiner - from the diaries of Charles Hothouse, reviewed by Sir William Haley. Bamber Gascoigne's The Christians, reviewed by Yernon Sprox-

LEGAL NOTICES THE PERSON WHETHER 1.

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Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in an arrow such claims are to come in an arrow such claims are to which data the Official Receiver and Undudator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the sale Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall ten have groved their claims.

Neceival Dieg. Undicated the Albanic Receiver and Lightfuld.

Allande Rose, Rolbort Visionet, London ECIN 2010. Dated the 28th day of July, 1977. SLAUGHTER AND MAY, 55 Endinghall Street, London, ECOV 50B. Solicitors for the Company. In the Matter of the Companies 1948.

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Company will be held at Top of the
World Balfroom, Nawyort Road,
Stafford, on Monday, 23nd August,
1977, at 11 2.m. for the purpose
mentioned in Section 294 et ase of
the said Act.
Dated this 12th day of August,
1977.
By Order of the Board, Dated this 12th day of August. SLAUGHTER AND MAY, 55 basinghall Sirent, London, FCEV 508, Solicitors for the Company. Registered in England
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L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. e said Act. Dated this 10th day of August. '77. By Order of the Board. K. D. PEARSON. Secretary. E COMPANIES ART, 1948 In the lief of RESTOVALL EXPORT & PORTS Limited No. 001361 of OHTS Limited No. 001361 of the control of the contr COMPANIES ACT, 1943 in the of HUDGLOW Lumies of Rusin :35 5 5 June 18 DING-UP ORDER MADE 4th and PLACE of FIRST

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11th July: 1977.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST

MEETINGS: 31st Abgust.

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Holborn Vinduct. London ECIN

24D. at 2.00 o'clock.

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CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOGRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

SOCIETE NATIONALE DE COMMERCIALISATION DES TEXTILES ET DES **CUIRS** S.N.C.O.T.E.C.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 1/77

Société Nationale de Commercialisation des Textiles et des Cuirs (S.N.C.O.T.E.C.) Invites international tenders for the supply of (9,550 tennes of textile yarns for the manufacture of woven goods is follows: Realism
Polypropylene
Acrylic Hament yarn
Combed cotton
Carded collon
Cotton and mixture
Regenerated collon Tarifi heading 55 05

S.N.C.O.T.E.C. ALGIERS

Bids should be placed in two envelopes. The inner is clearly marked "Appel d'Offres No. 1/77—Tisse OUVER. The final date for receipt of tenders is midnight on 30 Sep 1977, the posimark being decisive.

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MINISTRY FOR LIGHT INDUSTRY SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES CHIMIQUES

Planning Directorate—Distribution Network

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

Societe Nationale des Industries Chimiques (SNIC) invites tenders for the establishing of a Distribution Network for the Marketing of its Products throughout the territory of Algeria. Bids should cover the planning and setting up

—6 Distribution Centres -5 Sales Depots

—10 Sales Outlets

Tender documents may be obtained from SNIC DP—Project: Reseaus de Distribution, 29 Rue Didouche Mourad, Algiers.

Bids should be placed in two sealed envelopes marked "Confidential-Appeal d'Offres Reseau de Distribution" and be sent to the above address so as to arrive not later than 30 (thirty) days from the date of publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICES 11th July 1977:
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS: 51st August 1977:
81 Room G20. Atlande Rouse.
Hollorn Vladurt. London ECIN 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.50 o'clock.
N. SADDLER. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

TENDER 080.9.18
ACTOMATED PRESENTATION EQUIPMENT FOR RADIO STATIONS
Radio New Zealand invite tenders for the symple of completely automated radio presentation equipment consisting of cartridge replay units, seel-to-red lane machines and time minounce facilities. Tenders close September 13, 1977, and copies of specifications can be obtained from Broadcasting Cornoration of New Zealand, P.O. Dot. 18, Wellington, New Zealand, Toles NZ3867 Atm, R. B. Vilson. PUBLIC NOTICES

A. SADDLER. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of RIVERA LEATHER COODS Cambany Ltd., by order of the High Court of Judice dried the 11th January, 1977. [IVIOTHY arrived fightam Palace Rd., London, S.W.1] As been appointed LiQUIDATOH of the above symmetric Liquidation of the commissioner within 18th July 1977.

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INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 2/77

S.N.C.O.T.E.C. Direction des Augravisiannement

ALGIERS Tclex 52 072 Tel. 62 57 63 to 67 Bids should be placed in two envelopes, the mner one of which is clearly merked "Appel d'Olives No. 2,77.—Boaneterle—A NE PAS OUVRIII. The final date for receipt of tenders is midnight 1977, the pastmark being decisive.

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MINISTRY OF COMMERCE SOCIETE NATIONALE DE COMMERCIALISATION

DES TEXTILES ET DES CUIRS S.N.C.O.T.E.C.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 3/77

Société Nationale de Commercialisation des Textiles et des Cuirs (S.N.C.O.T.E.C.) invites international tenders for the supply of 12,000,000 metres of fabrics and allied products (synthetic

450 tonnes of sewing cotton Interested companies may obtain the tender specifications from

S.N.C.O.T.E.C. Direction des Approvisionnements Département Technico-Commercial, 3 Boulevard Amilcar Cabral (Ex. Anatole France) ALGJERS Telex 52 072 Tel. 62 57 63 to 67

Bids should be placed in two envelopes, the unner one of which leading in marked "Appel d'Offres No. 3/77—Thank et Dérives—A NE PAS 'ULVRIII. The final date for receipt of tenders is midnight on 30 1977, the postmark being decisive. Bidders shall be bound by their tenders for a period of 90 days

PENANG PORT COMMISSION NOTICE FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS CONSTRUCTION OF PALM OIL TANKER BERTH

BUTTERWORTH The Penang Port Commission hereby invites suitably experienced Contractors to register with the Chief Engineer. Penang Port Commission, Penang, Malaysia.

The foreign exchange cost of the construction of the projects will be financed to the project of the financed to the project of the construction of the projects will be financed to the project of oury. Heants can apply to lender one or both of the following

Applicants can apply to leaver one or both of the toloridal works:

1. Driging of about 900,003 ct. yds. of soft silty marine clay within the steinity of the palm oil lanker berth area.

2. Lifty works include the construction and institution of 2 Nos. breasting dolphins. 1 No. mooring dolphin, 1 No. central platform, sicel lowers, steel gastries, pipe trosites, coincide protection, femines and incutary works. Coincide protection, femines and incutary works. Commission intends to incide tenders in November. 1977. And to award the contracts in April. 1978. Suitably experienced contractors who wish to make application for pre-qualification leading contractors who wish to make application for pre-qualification leading to inclusion on the flat of invited tenderers for these projects are invited to apply for further particulars of the contracts and details of pre-qualification procedure in.

THE SECRETARY, PENANG PORT COMMISSION. P.O. BON 143, PENANG, MALAYSIA. Fully detailed applications in triplicate for pro-qualification must be submitted by 50th September, 1977, to the Chief Engineer, Penning Port Commission, P.O. Box 145, Penning, Malaysia.

OLYMPUS OPTICAL COMPANY IAd. (Olympus Kogaku Kogyo Kabu-shiki kaishai NOTICE OF DIVIDEND CORRECTION

CAMDEN CORPORATION or,
REDELMABLE STOCK 1978-80 Eurclays Bank 'London and international' Limited, Registration
Department, Rarbroke Half, Knusford, Cheshire, Walio SEU, hereby
give notice that in order to errepare
the interest due on the 15th October
1977 the balances of the several
accornis in the above Stock will be
struck at the close of business on
the 15th September 1977 and thereafter will be transferable Ex-Dividend.

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O'S' REDEEMARLE STOCK
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will be struck at the close of bediness on the 15th September 1977
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LONDON BOROUGH OF RED-BRIDGE BILLS. Amounting to \$1.500.000 meturing on 15th Normber 1977 were Issued on 16th August. 1977 at the average dis-count rate of 6.7512512 per annum. Applications tolation \$11.000.000 Tolal amount of bills in Issue is \$22.500.000.000 Borough Treasurer.

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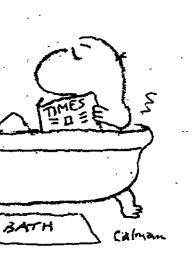
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2 RELIABLE Trained Namics, e-cellent references, seek posis now. Evington. Staff Agency, 4 Market Place, Leicester, Tel. 536251,

REQUIRED

by Prudence Glyn



As usual, it was in dress that the first manifestations of the return to natural living, were seen. The fastest and least expensive way in which the individual can express his emotions is by his clothes. Hence along with books on self-sufficiency and a growing trend to vegetarianism we had Laura Ashley sweeping cotton frocks, in which the newly liberated urbanites gamely ploughed (at any rate dug) the fields and scattered. Now that the trend has gathered way natural fabrics have become high-fashion at the mass market end. The material for this summer (what summer?) is porridge-coloured rough, raw silk woven into (what summer?) is porridge-coloured rough, raw sik woren into a cloth which looks and feels softly rugged, is absolutely lovely to wear, washes beautifully, hardly creases and when it does shed them, and has all the glamour of a rich fibre coupled to

a suitably throw away finish. Above left: Stirling Cooper's raw silk jacket, £32.99, and black silk shirt. £13.99, stocked at Ronnie Stirling, 94 New Bond Street, Stirling Cooper at D. H. Evans and at Kendal Milne, Manchester. Stick £6.95 from Selfridges, Oxford Street, and a spotted silk bow tie from a large range at Harrods, £3.50 (Photograph, John Swannell)

Above right: Yuki, the designer who transformed Mrs Thatcher's image with his softly draped, sensual evening clothes, wearing a raw silk shirt and trousers, designed by himself and made in his workrooms. (Photograph by Brian Harris)

The word pomander is sometimes thought to be a corruption of pomme d'ambre since the earliest specimens were simply an orange studded with cloves and spices and impregnated with herbs. More advanced models are usually a sphere, pierced all over to allow the aromatic filling to be suified. Taylor of London called the distinguished investigate and silversmith David Thomas asked the distinguished jeweller and silversmith David Thomas to make a silver jubilee pomander and he came up with this handsome three-inch diameter engraved floral design In a limited number, accompanied by a certificate, and stuffed with a minture gurranteed to last at least 50 years, the Taylor jubilee souvenir costs around £195.

> Right: Audrey Levy, head of the Fashion and Textile department at Manchester Polytechnic, is something of an expert on natural fabrics as she also works as a consultant to William Hollins Vivelta. Although she rarely wears dresses she bought this from Stirling Cooper at first

> > sight because it was so

obviously versatile.

The dress shown in last week's page was by Valerie, not Emma Goad.





The oldest growth industry in the business

The newest thing to nab from your dinner hostess is not the name of her hairdresser (who will probably be at dinner anyway) not her recipes (which will be from Katie Stewart, who else?), her Georgian silver, or butler (both may have been hired, or anyway leave together). No, how one fills in those aeons of time in uncivilized houses where the men retain the booze and the worthwhile conversation in the dining room and the women are left to mutual dislike, character assassination and the problems of educating their unfortunate children is by meandering round the drawing room requesting cuttings from any plants which take your fancy.

These you do not stuff into your reticule—oh dear, evening bags are another desert are they not? The only permissable types are envelopes, or pochettes, in a piece of antique fabric which tones with your dress, or a plain Moroccan black bag from which you snip the dreadful little handles and replace them with a tasselled long cord from John Lewis (a nice knot on the shoulder,

please).
No, you take your cuttings home and stuff them into a thing called a Baby Bio Rooting Bag. The back of this vivid yellow is covered with stern admonitions on how to apply your loot, which depending on the quality of the dinner, you may or may not feel capable of following. All I do is poke some holes with my nail file, give the thing plenty of water, and stick the cuttings into the

They take marvellously. When the your bave laded mercifully from your memory, the shoots are green and vivant, and if you are by now asking yourself what on earth all this has to do with fashion I must explain that the whole subject of plants and herbs for beauty preparations and health diets and the craze for wearing clothes made from natural fibres is a highly fashionable one. Nature naturing is what the thoughtful want to

we are reaching a stage where people believe much more in a natural environment—and what could be more natural than plants?" said Dr Malcolm Stuart in a recent interview. Dr Stuart is the director of the Herb Society, which is a reincarnation of the Society of Herbalists. The Herb Society has just launched £500,000 appeal to finance analysis of thousands of plants to try and find new medical drugs. Already, according to Dr Stuart, just under a third of all pharmaceutical products come originally from conservation, principles, lack of money, address,

plant material; it is the wild yam, no less, i but above all a fundamental wish which yields the initial chemicals for the i to natural lifestyles—they do

oral contraceptive.

The Herb Society wants to establish a national herb collection and set up a data bank for reference about herbal medicines. It would like to have a central gardenmedicinal herbs are already being nursed at the Chelsea Physick Garden and at the newly replanted Fulham Palace garden, to which Dr Stuart has given more than two thousand plants. Around the country it would like to have satellite gardens, and has been talking to the National Trust to get some of these set up in Trust properties. There is a quarterly magazine which lists suppliers of natural cosmetics one ingredients to make up your own
One issue carried a sympathetic article
about stinging nettles which mentioned that in the north the fibrous part of the stems was used to manufacture a coarse cloth, which interested me since I had thought that the only direct reference to clothing made from plants was in Ander-sen's The Wild Swans, where the poor ittle princess has to gather nettles by moonlight and spin them into cloaks for her transformed brothers to get them back into human shape. Perhaps by "the north" the author of the article means Denmark, and so Andersen's tale is not so far

The address of the Herb Society is 34 Eoscobel Place, London, SW1, and the telephone number 01-235 1530. Another magazine which deals with natural living is Seed. Edited by an American, Craig Sams, it is currently in sporadic production because of distribution problems. "We found that the traditional outlets simply weren't able to handle this sort of maga-

zine.

"Being in the food business ourselves

my brother and I have the Ceres bakery and Harmony Foods-we can see the wav cating habits are going. There's a tremendous growth of interest in natural foods. Yet the buyer from a supermarket chain said to me the other day that there was no place for brown rice on his shelves or ever would be: that to me was like; and the products are so pure saying that the dinosaur is the travel pass the Food Act—so if you

mode of the future."

The distribution of Secul will be a started through selected outlets, though here ugain Craig Sams quotes difficulties.
"A lot of the health food shops were started for and patronized by people who

about illness, they don't eat thes a cure or a prophylactic. They because they believe in what the about life. Just like they are a

natural fabrics now."
The address for Seed is 269
Road, London, W11, telepho One of the most pleasant ways

One of the most pleasant ways fing herbs and flowers to your to keep dried ones in sachet chest of drawers. I keep virtuithing on hangers in vast cupb so I was pleased to find that London, who make simply love things anyway, also have the veridea of a super sized sachet hanger. They only cost £1.75, a but not overnoweringly scenter. but not overpoweringly scenter. do a chic gentlemen's mixture ideal for cloakroom cupboards you put guests' steaming rainco which have been worn for Dona Alda is a company 1 care products are made

natural ingredients with delight Bulgarian rose, jasmine, orang violet, lemongrass and sandalw many cosmerics now are comifearsome sounding chemi marketed on the spurious stren micky additives Dona Alda p are entirely natural, sold with possible packing under the simi
—"hair oil", "day cream",
Marisa Flecha, a trained beautit hours in her laboratory ble hours in her laboratory me oderiferous potions. "We used these ingredients for thousands of years. We know t harmful", she says. Dona Alda herself was a bea in an early Spanish romance for her warring husband to re

in the stern landscape of the rich with herbs and flowers. very appropriate". Her trages: alcohol-based, so they ke in the bath you may ear the sc blossom and wheat germ. because to make soap solidif use caustic soda) and wash it sea-plant tonic (£1.95, a blend end herbal extracts). The for West Halkin Street, SW1 (0) and by mail order from Dona

هلنامنه الأصل

Faldo wins with birdie three at first extra hole in triple play-off

Ey Lewine Mair

Nicholas Faldo, the new Ryder Cup cap, yesterday won his Hirst title as a profesional whom he decaded Craig Defoy, of Wales, and Christopher Wicher. of Australia Open.

Having lost out to Severiamo Ballesteros in the play-off of the Uniroyal event a few weeks 250. Faldo was doubly determined to make a success of things yesterday. He had felt nevous as the three of them stood on the first toe but, he insisted it was a fertility to the play-off of the Uniroyal event a few weeks 250. Faldo was doubly determined to make a success of things yesterday. He had felt nevous as the three of them stood on the first toe but, he insisted it was a fertility to the play of the three of them stood on the first toe but, he insisted it was a fertility to the play of the play of



On Tuesday, Brian Barnes had returned a 79 in which, at the 17th, he had hit four of his seven shots single-handed after a wager with his caddy. Yesterday, in a round which gave further ammunition to those who insist that this powerful Scot wastes his talent, Barnes returned a scintillating 63.

were delivered to the second tee. Having picked 12 of his own implements to make up the permitted tally of 14, he proceeded to dro pa shot at each of the next three holes. Out in 38, he wound up with a second round of 76 by comparison with his opening 79.

Tate's reunion with his clubs was a happier affair. They had met up on the first tee and together they unfurled a one-under-par 69 to set alongside a first round of 78. Only Lee Trevino, of the professionals involved in the drama of the missing clubs, failed to improve on his opening score.

Yesterday's scores at Gleneagles

139: C. B. DeFoy, 72, 67, N. Faldo, 63, 77; C. Wilcher (Australia: 70, 69, Faldo won plav-off, 140; A. Jacklin, 70, 70; D. I. Vaughan, 71, 69; 140; A. Jacklin. 70, 70; B. I. Vaughan, 71, 63; P. Thomson, 71, 70; K. Browne, 70, 71; E. P. Arosta (Nexico), 68, 75; P. Arosta (Nexico), 68, 75; P. Arosta (Nexico), 68, 75; P. Arosta (Nexico), 75; S. T. A. Coshnulen (SA), 71, 71; G. A. Cowley, 72, 70; T. J. J. Hall, 70, 70; E. Darry, 70, 72; P. J. Wourie, SA), 74, 69; M. G. Kins, 72, 71; P. J. Buller, 72, 71; D. Jones, 72, 71; F. Alrey, Spain; 69, 74; J. E. Murray, 62, 74; J. E. Murray, 63, 74; J. E. Murray, 63, 73, 72; P. M. Townsend, 72, 72; C. O'Connor, 73, 71; S. Owen (NZ), 72, 72; P. M. Townsend, 72, 72; C. O'Connor, 73, 71;

146; R. Shade, 77, 69; J. D. Britz, 531, 76, 70; P. Bertz, 74, 71; N. Batchille, Justralia, 74, 72; S. Ballesterpa, (Spain), 74, 72; C. O'Connor Jun, 72, 73; H. K. Clark, 72, 74; M. Bembridge, 75, 73.

Ernesto Acosta, a Mexican who had shared the lead at the halfway stage, opened with a four. He then took a 10 at the second, in which he had two unplayable lies among the bushes. For all that, he contrived to hand in a respect-

Title holder in last eight Thomas Dunham Forest, 2 and 1: A. Vidaor (Spain) beat C. Tilbrook (Hayling Island), 3 and 2: P. R. Thomas (Sudhury) beat D. P. Marphy (Colne), 4 and 3: T. McLecy (Blair-gowlie), 5 and 3: T. McLecy (Blair-gowlie), 8 and 3: T. McLecy (Blair-gowlie), 8 and 3: R. Michemann (Germany), 6 and 3: M. Morrow (Profitmados, beat G. G. G. Barrie (Calbander), 2 and 1: M. Mouland (Glamoraanshire) beat G. G. Barrie (Calbander), 2 and 1: M. Mouland (Glamoraanshire) beat M. Mouland (Garnoraanshire) beat M. Mouland (Garnoraanshire) beat M. Hogan (Carrick-on-Sharmon), 2 and 1. Fifth round

Mark Mouland, the Weish holder of the British boys' golf championship, is through to the last eight of this year's event at Downfield, Dundee, with two one-hole wins in yesterday's fourth and fifth rounds. He heat a Glaswegian, Roano Pierotti, at the 19th and then won through on the 18th green against Kevin Miller, of York, by one hole. Against Miller the Weish boy was held to all square on the outward half and had to cover the inward time holes in two under par to squeeze through. In the quarter-finals today Mou-Snockholm, Ang 17.—Eritain and ireland extended their overnight cad to bear the Rest of Eurone is 15!—3! in the women's golf match for the Vagliano trephy FOURSONES: L. Wollin and H. Hangler and to bear the Rest of Eurone in Sweden above the high state of this year's event at Downfield, so this two one-hole wins in yesterday's fourth and fifth round: A Greenhalph and the Hangler of the Sweden and C. Patron (Sweden), and C. William and M. Gorry (reland) and M. Gorry (rela

Jacklin leads England in team event

Tony Jacklin will lead England against Australasia in the first series of matches in the world series of matches in the world team tournament, sponsored by Double Diamond, which begins at Gleneagies today. England have a strong side, with five members of the Ryder Cup team to meet the United States at Lytham St Anne's next month, and will be attempting to win the title for a fifth time in seven years.

Jacklin will play against Simon Owen, of New Zealand. Tommy Horton plays against Greg Norman, of Australia, and Neil Coles will oppose Bob Charles. of New Zealand. Nicholas Faldo, the youngest player to compet in the Ryder Cup, meets Ian Stanley. Fifth round
Fifth round
Ford beat Golsthorne, 1 hole: Downes
beat Vidgor, 1 hole: Thomas beat
Nucleys, 3 and 2: Fairconer heat Courts,
1 hole: Thicemann heat Morrow, 1
1 hole: Thicemann heat Morrow, 1
1 hole: Mouland beat Miller, 1 hole:
hole: Myder Cop, meets Ian Stanley.

Football

Greenwood accepts **England position**

Row Greenwood has accepted the job of England manager until December. The West Ham general manager made his decision after a lunch-time meeting with Sir Harold Thompson, the FA chairman, yesterday, but the question of a long-term replacement for Don Revie has still to be settled. The FA ended speculation by issuing the following statement yesterday: "The Football Association has invited Mr R. Greenwood of West Ham United FC to act as team manager for the next three international marches until December next and subject to the agreement of his board of directors, he has accepted the invitation."

It had been thought Greenwood might be offered a longer term as manager, but obviously the FA foll the courte to executive the invitation. manager, but obviously the FA felt they ought to review the situation at the end of the year. Greenwood, who is 54, does not have much time to organize things for his first international—against Switzerland at Wembley on September 7.

He will be expected to autounce his party for the game well before the end of the mouth. He will also have to pick an under21 side for the game with Norway at Brighton on September 6. Greenwood's biggest test will come with the World Cup qualifying games in Luxembourg on October 12 and Italy at Wembley on November 17.

West Ham chairman Reg Pratt said: "Ron is on leave of ab-

said: "Ron is on leave of ab-sence until December. He will return to us when he has finished his stim. It was his request that he be temporarily released." Mr Pratt added: "The Football Association were in a hole and needed, help. We were more than happy to aid them. Rom remains on our payroll nominally but the FA will reimburse us." Mr Pratt would not discuss the future but said: "If Rom managed to get England to the finals of the World Cup then the FA might well ask him to stay on." turn to us when he has finished

Wales may be driven to stage match in England

The crucial World Cup qualifying match between Wales and Scotland on October 12 could be played in England, the Welsh FA secretary, Trevor Morris, said yesterday. The game was originally arranged to take place at Nivian Park, Cardiff, but these plans were hit by the ground safety committee who imposed a limit of 10,000. They stopped plans to stage it at Wrexham by imposing a limit only slightly higher.

imposing a limit only slightly higher.

The council have now raised the capacity attendance to 14,000, but Mr Morris said that although he hoped it could go on there, "they would have to have a guarantee of at least 25,000. If that is not forthcoming then the match would be played in England".

Mr Morris added: "We cannot wait much longer. If we can get these assurances from Cardiff, who are doing their best to get them from the local authority, we shall

"There is no question about it. We are in a dilemma. It is ironic that on many occasions in the past we have had a big ground and not enough spectators. But here the circumstances are reversed. We expect a large crowd and we haven't the stadium to house them."

Me Marris said the Welsh FA

Mr Morris said the Weish FA would be prepared to help meet the cost of bringing Ninian Park up to the standard required to raise the crowd limit under the new safety regulations.

Packed defence broken only once by Rangers

Rangers established a disappointing one-goal advantage over Young Boys, Berne, of Switzerland in the preliminary round of the European Cup Winners' Cup, first leg at 4brox Park last night. The Swits team, who had conceded rine goals in their previous two end of the season. Rangers established a disappointing one-goal advantage over Young Boys, Berne, of Switzerland in the preliminary round of the European Cup Winners' Cup, first leg at 'brox Park last night. The Swiss ream, who had conceded rine goals in their previous two games, packed their defence in the accepted fashion and restricted Rangers to a 39th minute goal by John Greig. The return is in Berne in two weeks.

In the Football League Cup, second division sides had an uncomfortable evening. Mansfield Iown, newly promoted, were eliminated after drawing 0-0 at Lincoln. They paid the price for missing a penalty in their 1-0 home defeat on Saturday.

Tommy Docherty, former man-iger of Manchester United, had talks with officials of the Norwe-

women's swimming in recent years, also won the 200 metres backstroke and 100 metres but-terfly and showed that the gap left by Kornelia Ender's retire-ment is slowly being filled.

end of the season.

Results yesterday

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP:
Preliminary round, first leg: Rangers 1.
Young Bovs, Berne 0.

LEAGUE CUP: First round, second
leg: Bradford City 1. Peterborough
United 1 (aggregate 2-5): Cardiff
City 5. Torquay United 2. (3-5):
Chester 1. Burney U (1-2): Creves
Chester 1. Burney U (1-2): Creves
Chester 1. Burney U (1-2): Stackport County 1. Wretham 1. 1-20;
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: First
round, first leg: Aberdeon 5. Airdieunitans 1: Altoa Athletic 5, Stranner 5:
1: Indicate 5. East File 0: Montrose 1.
Dunder 3: Dunder United 5. Altion
Rovers 0: Hibernian 1. Queen of the
South 2.

Cricket

County find no place for Bedi

Bishen Bedi, captain of India and Northamptonshire's left-arm spin bowler, will not be offered a new couract by the county which he has represented for the past six years. The Northamptonshire committee said they have reviewed staffing rengirements for shire committee said they have reviewed staffing requirements for the next three years and there was no place for Bedi.

Later yesterday it was announced that Bedi's action had been cleared. Donald Carr, secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, said Bedi and a number of other boylers had been filmed this season.

been betrayed by the club. Two years ago they told me I could stop as long as I liked.

Torrential rain washes out Gillette Cup ties

For the first time since 1968, the Gillette Cup semi-final round has been seriously affected by the weather. There was no play at either Lord's or Swansea and hopes of play were abandoned soon after luncheon yosterday. Lord's was saturated after forrential overnight rain and more than 3,000 Somerset supporters had a wasted journey.

At Swansea, the saddest cites

22

wasted journey.

At Swansea, the saddest sight was to see the fleet of coaches chartered by Leicestershire supporters setting off home (Richard Streeton writes). They had left Leicester at midnight on Tuesday and had waited in teeming rain after reaching Swansea at dawn. Officials have already rurned to the possibility that the game might not be able to start either today or tumorrow.

Minor counties

MILDENHALL: Norfolk, 77 for 2 v Surfolk.

REPIDGWATER: Somerat II, 158, for, 161; and 15107 2 dec; Wittshire, no 167; best and for lot 9. Mercus 4 for 251 and decided. Break WALLASSY Cheshere, 162 for 7 dec, 16 M. Cocan 15, G. Hardwille 541 W. Hoog 167; 501; Lancaute II, 20; for a 11 decided on tell D. P. Hardwills 100 not cut, D. P. W. Hoop of the first Language II 205 for 107 in the property and to not cut, C. P. Hutcher, The Continuence and the table of table of

Second XI competition WCRXSOP: Wirwigishine II, 505 (P. S. Oliver hale; Nothinghumshare B. 10 for no with

Today's cricket

OILLETTE CUP. smal-final round

OILLETTE CUP. smal-final round

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STOCKO XI COMPATITION

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HORACON MORROWSHIP II V NORTHMAN

LANGESHIP II.

CARDIF Glanderan II V Northman

LONDING COUNTY COMPATITION

CHILDEN LINCOLDING V NORTHMAN

CHILDEN LANGESHIP V NORTHMAN

CHILDEN LANGESHIP V NORTHMAN

WALLISEY Chephire T Langeshipe II.

HOLL VYCOMBE: Buckinghammbhre V

HOLL VYCOMBE: Buckinghammbhre V

HOLL VYCOMBE: Buckinghammbhre V

Berkshipe.

SMENDON: Militalita & Oxforgabito

Athletics

Foster can still have some say on the season By Cliff Temple

Athletics Correspondent Brendan Foster, who may other Brendan Foster, who may otherwise remember the 1977 summer only for what might have been, will have a chance of the final word. Having been left out of the European select tream this week for the world cup, widch was his last faint chance of competing in a big championship this year, he will run 10.000 metres against the man the European selectors preferred, Jos Hermens, of the Netherlands, in the International Athletes' Club floodlir meeting, sponsored by Coca Cola, at Crystal Palace on September 9.

That race is already sharing up

Crystal Palace on September 9.

That race is already shaping up as a potential record breaker, as other runners competing will include the former Olympic marathon champion, Frank Shorter, of the United States, who, like Hermens, will have run the 10,000 metres in the world cup at Düsseldorf seven days earlier. That may give Foster a stight advantage, unless the world cup race is slow and tactical, and the coolness of a late evening in September could provide the favourable conditions which were absent when Foster ran so well in the AAA championships last month.

Then it was unbearably humid, Then it was unbearably humid, and for Foster to have come within 15 seconds of the world record for a race of more than six miles was perhaps one of the most underestimated performances of the year. If the leg injury which he sustained in that race has completely disappeared and he can prepare as thoroughly as be would like, then Foster must be capable of running faster than the world best of 27min 30.5sec, held by Samson Kimombwa, of Kenya. Kenya.

Kenya.

Also living up in the race will be the world 5,000 metres record holder, Dick Quax, of New Zealand, plus most of Britain's galaxy of long-distance talent, including Ian Stewart, David Black, Bernard Ford and Tony Simmons. With the front-running Ford preparing assidnously for this race, and Simmons anxious to regain his reputation for consistency, which suffered a dent in Helsinki on Saturday, the pace should be hustled along close to record level, with only a strong wind probably able to prevent the



Ford: assiduous preparation for one race.

race being won in a world class time well under 28min.

Among those who would like to run, but is making no firm pronises, is David Bedford, Briain's recently dispossessed world record holder at the distance. After a flourishing start to the season, in which he seemed to be quickly back to his best after three years in limbo, Bedford has had a series of interruptions from May onwards with shin soreness and two doses of influenca. His last race was a fast 3,000 metres at Oxford on May 7, and he said yesterday that he considers himself "only 75 per cent fit at present, running about 60 miles a week. Obviously, I'd like to be in the racc, but I'm not saying I will. I'll wait and see how I feel nearer to the day. My cross-country races last winter took a lor more out of me than I thought at the time, because I'd got no training background."

The event should still be the highlight of the evening's two and a half hours of competition in

The event should sain or in-highlight of the evening's two and a half hours of competition in this tenth edition of the meeting-which is expected to bring a capacity crowd of 17,000 to Crystal

which is expected to bring a capacity crowd of 17,000 to Crystal Palace.

The Olympic 1,500 metres champion, John Walker, of New Zealand, who came within half a second of Filbert Bayi's world record when he ran 3min 32.7sec in Brussels on Thesday night, will step up in distance to 3,000 metres for the night and meet Britain's European Cap 5,000 metres winner, Nicholas Rose, stepping down. There is no doubt that Walker would be able to outsprint Rose, but the question is whether the long-haired Bristol student will be able to insert enough withering bursts in the race to destroy Walker's rhythm, and leave him too far behind to use his finishing speed.

Kenya welcome decision to compete in world cup

to Düsseldorf '

to Düsseldorf".

He was commenting on a message from the SCSA secretarygeneral, Jean Claude-Ganga, to
atbletes taking part in the African
trials for the world cup in Tunis
last weekend, which said in part:

"As planned Africa will take part
in the world cup".

The message ended the threat
of an African boycott of the world
cup stemming from the impending
tour by five New Zcaland rugby
team members to South Africa to

team members to South Africa to

Nairobi, Aug 17.—Kenya have welcomed the decision of The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA) to approve of African participation in the first inter-continental world athledes cop in Düsseldorf, early next month.

Isaac Lugonzo, of Kenya's Kenya's executive member of the SCSA, John Kasyoka, had told Reuter news agency if the five All-Blacks made the tour, irrespective of the circumstances, a boy-cot of the world cup would be considered with the decision by the Supreme with the decision by the Supreme with the decision by the Supreme did not fatter "as they can be Isaac Lugouzo, of Kedya's National Sports Council, said here today his council was "satisfied with the decision by the Supreme Council to have our athletes going dealt with later ", he said.

Sofia, Aug 17.—Sanctions will be taken against any individual or team refusing to compete against others for racial, religious or political reasons in the ninth World Student Games, which opened here today. Primo Neblolo, the Italian president of FISU (International Student Sports Federation), said: "We hope that such a problem will not arise. We are here for peace, not for war."



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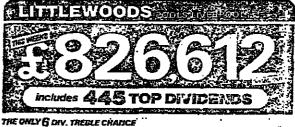
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low jumping

British Isles

win trochy

election of mith is alled unfair

Pamela Macgregor-Morris Rotterdam on Tuesday nigh nie Massarella, manager of British show jumping team, ted Harvey Smith to compete tue official team for the MS Cup on Friday. The selecof Smith has caused a major titutional furore in the British y Jumping Association. The

ride their selectors. ne ESJA announced on thy that Harvey Smith and ton, Robert, have accepted a bi invitation to compete a Interdam international show. invitation was issued by the progress and authorization driv granted by the BSJA. It will be the responsibility ", 271A said, " of Ronnie 2711, the team manager, to le the composition of the freem for the Nations Cup the Farrer is notice? that Herrey is going ". ie of the selectors contend a Smith had a'reasy declined a Smith had a reason contract in Rotterdam, since his reasons for in his weekly column lady newspaper, he should low riders than to change id at the eleventh hour and a result indication to comis special invitation to comfor incividual, the many of the BSJA the object is to win the uCun in Rotterdam, and nent bigger lead in the real trophy and the team cracked his team on the article." Harvey's form the large of the real translation of the real translational Horse Islal International Horse costed of vinning the

his boxes storped and he in without them. Although I win the grand prix in p list weekend. I underhat the course was not the ent of a grand prix course knowlt.

in three separate occasions his horses stopped and he

oct rz

Herve seems set to add to collection

After fluishing second in the first two races of the series, Kenneth Herve and Keith Mc-Kenneth Herve and Keith Mc-liwain went one better on the third day of the Hornet class world championship at Thorpe Bay yesterday. They won by a mure lisec from the brothers Duncan and John Nicholson, winaars of Tuesday's race, after a close struggle in which the lead changed hands several times. Herve has been salling fast all changed hands several times.

Herve has been salling fast all week, but has not fully deserved a first place until yesterday. In the previous two races he made mistakes and had to recover lost ground, yesterday he was always well placed and appeared to win by right. He is, after all, the national and European champion in the class and he and his crew exude confidence. He is also a member of the host club for the meeting (which is sponsored by Access) and is not lacking well-wishers. The Robinsons now seem to ne Herve's main obstacle to adding to his collection of titles. Early in the week David Tabb, winner of the first race, looked capable of providing a challenge, but after resistant from Tuesday's race and

wishers.
The Robinsons now seem to be the Hurnets have experienced a wide variety of sailing conditions. They have had very windy and very light, and vesterday there was a moderate breeze with low vicibility. At times the fog, or mist, threatened to prevent racing at 51, but after one short post-ponement it lifted enough for the course to be seen. The breeze was a dank north exterly, giving windward less against the bide for the first few rounds.

All of the eventual leaders started at the inshore end of the line, away from the strongest flow of the tide. The Nicholsons Academy.

of providing a challenge, but after retiring from Tuesday's race and finishing fifteenth yesterday, he now has a large points deficit. Tabh, incidentally, is taking a 470 dingliv to Russia next week and will be among the first group of British helmsmen to race at Tallinn, site of the 1930 yachting Olympics.

In their three races this week the Hurnets have experienced a wide variety of sailing conditions. They have had very windy and very light, and verserday there was a moderate breeze with low vischility. At times the fog, or mist, threatened to pretent racing at 51, but after one short post-

Tennis

Ramirez triumphs after an uncertain beginning

Toronto, Aug 17.—Top-seeded Raul Ramirez, of Mexico, pur his game together after a shaky first cour, who had to qualify to get to beat Alvaro Betancour, of advantage of Ramirez's lapses in set to beat Alvaro Betancour, of Colombia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, in a first-round men's singles match at the Canadian Open tennis championships here today. It was one of only five matches finished during the day as latermittent rain stopped play.

It took Ramirez and Betancour five and a quarter hours to wind up their match because of rain. "I should be used to playing in any kind of different conditions", Ramirez said. "The only thing that's very difficult is to have to go in and out. For me, it's impossible to concentrate. I lost the first set because I was just thinking that any second it was going

Midway through the second set,
Ramirez started concentrating his
stitck on Betancour's backland
and came from behind to win it,
6—4. The Columbian laded badly
to dron the deciding set, 6—1. 6-4. The Colombian laded badly to drop the deciding set, 6-1. In another match, the sixth-seeded Jaime Fillol, of Chile, overpowered Dale Power, runner-up in the Canadian national two weeks ago, 6-2, 6-8, to advance to the second round. In women's singles, Brigitte Cuypers, of South Africa, upset the sixth-seeded Laura Dupont, of the United States, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

well to gain places steadily all round the course after rounding the first mark in about tenta

position,
THIRD RACE: 1. K. Herve and K. McDwin (Thiorne Rack) 2. D. and 1. McDobon (Brightlingsen) 3. P. Bennitt and G. Weston (Sussex) 4. P. Event and S. Ole (Brightlingsen) 6. R. Weston (Brightlingsen) 6. R. Harrowood and S. Dalzell (Mayflower).

Swimming

Mörken breaks world record at first attempt

soon forged ahead and led Herve by a few lengths at the windward mark. Peter kyne was a close third, followed by Stephen Heppell, but already one sensed that the race would be between Herve and the Robinsons.

So it proved to be, with the, the two leaders drawing closer together as they moved away from the remainder of the fleet. The Robinsons were still alread on the second windward leg, but Herve had pulled alongside on the run. They rounded the leeward mark together and as they split tacks on the third beat, first one and then the other crossed ahea.

It was Herve, however, who led round the windward mark for the third and fourth times and on the final round he kept ahead by a short, but safe distance. He and Robinson were three and a half minutes ahead of Peter Bennett at the finish. Bennett had sailed well to gain places steadily all round the course after rounding Joakoping, Sweden, Aug 17.— Geraid Mörken, a 17-year-old West German, set a new world record in his first international competifion today when winning the men's

100 metres breaststroke in 1min 2.85sets at the European swim-ming championships. Mörken broke John Hencker's record of lmin 3.11sec, set at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Petra Thumer, a 16-year-old East German, bettered her own old world record of 4min 9.89secs, old world record of 4min 9.89acc, also set in Montreal, by winning the 470 metres free-style in 4min 8.91sers. Giorgio Lalle, of Italy, led Morken after the first 50 metres and finished second with a new Italian record of Imin 3.81secs. When he received his cold medal. Morken embraced the favorite. Walter Kusch, who finished third in 1min 3.86secs.

Antelies Mars set a rew Dutch record. finishing helpind Thirmer in 4min 8.40secs. Mass stid afterwards that her training in the United Styles meant "everything" to her present form. "I knew Mass was good and I had to go with all I had to heep ahead of her". Thumer stid after colgo with all I had to need aneon of her". Thumer said after collecting her second gold medal of the meeting. Barbara Krause, who broke the world record in 1276 but missed the Olympics be-1976 but missed the Olympics be-cayse of a cor accident, finished

left by Kornelia Ender's retirement is slowly being filled.

Men's finals

102 Matrees Errastroke: 1.

Michae 16 Germany: 1 min 32.865.cc

(world r.cord): 2. G. Lalle (liaiy):
12.17: 4. D. Goodrew (GB., 13.25):
5. A. Misyanov (JSSR): 1.1.496: 6. P.

Natew (GB., 13.53)

220 Matrees Free-Style: 1. P.

Noclock (Cornany: 1.55772; 2. A.

Freed (JSSR): 1.5772; 3. A.

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 17,
—Australia, which was hauled from the water roday for repaire, does not race again until August 25, when she will meet either Sverige, the Swedish contender for the America's Cup, or Gretel II of Sydney. These hoats are tied 3—2 in their best-of-seven semi-final series.—Reuter. Squash rackets

From Rex Bellamy

New and exciting flights to unfamiliar terminus

From Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
Frankfurt, Aug 17
An eviding new era in European and world squash will begin here comported with the first tournament in a "world series" spenstred by Pakistan International Airmes, The official opening of the costly carpeted Top Squash Cub thuilt in less than four mentrs within the extentive walls of an old glass factory will be accompanied by their echres from the international tenris circuit. Not the least of this echres will be the fact that the landing physers are flying in from such widely scattered circuit and the landing physers are flying in trem such widely scattered circuit services, and landing form as far affeld as Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Zurich.

In 1940th the termini for such to the property such special to be In tennile the termini for such specified adjustions tend to be termined any model are made in specific termined to be termined to specify the specified are so made in the specified are sp In team's the termini for such

between six and 10 distinguished events linked on a cumulative points basis. The director of the series, John Beddington, of Lundon, who works for Merk McCormack's American-based International Management Group, is anamous to avoid the proliferation of tournaments that has, to some extent, devalued the cumbersome tenns Grand Prix, with wotch he has been a sociated since 1971.

Radio and television have seized the opportunity to exploit something new and interesting in the way of German sport. The top seed here is the world champion, Geoffrey Hunt, who but Roland Watson in the limal of the South Atrican open championship in learnagebury. On Mendol Tra Waton in the limal of the South Atrican open championship in Johannesburg on Monday. The draw of 16 (12 professionals and four anateurs) should holl down to a semi-final round of Hunt v Gogi Alauddin, and Qamar Zaman v Mohubullah Kitan, the most highly ranked players in the game. But in squash, as in termis, there are so many round players about But in squash, as in terms, there are so many good players about that no one can be sure of an erry ride. Britain will be represented by Jonah Barrington, who has been coaching Sweden's amateurs for the forthcoming world championship series. The first prize here will be £2.000, the ownell orize money £8.500.

The six-court club, its structure largely British in origin, has Alaeddin as "touring" professional, and Malcolm Buck, of Leighton Buzzard, as resident pro-

Leighton Buzzard, as resident pro-

Godswalk can take another step towards the European summit

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Godswalk, the fast two coltrology of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the

Lewis double at Brighton

After heavy rain, and there were three inches during the night, it is often worth forfeiting the ground by switching to the stand rail at Brighton. "That was the only place to go, especially when the grass is long" said Ron Smyth, who, after a near miss with Jewel Case, saw his wife's Sarpedon romp away with the Lancing Handicap yesterday. "I didn't need telling. After the rain it's always better on the stands side", said Smyth's former apprentice, Geoffrey Lewis, after he laid followed this route to victory on Alpine Alice and Gusty's Gift.

Raymond Hutchinson, whose father, Roa, is more celebrated for his father, Roa, is more celebrated for Lewis in the Hollingbury Handicap.

Sea and In My Time both won their last race extremely easily, but I still prefer Galletto on this occasion.

Only three will go to the post for the Prince of Wales's Stakes, which is a most disappointing turquot for this prize. The three in question are Cala-Vadella, who won five races in a row before she finished only fifth in the Moleconb Stakes at Goodwood: Golden Libra, who finished third in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot and second in the National Stakes at Sandown; and Music Maestro, who has won his last two races at Beverley and Ripon. At his best Golden Libra ought to be good enough to beat the other two.

Alfrough Derek Kent's name will rlug a much more familiar hell in the ears of those who follow racing under National Hunt rules, he has trained one winner at York aiready this week, and Oriental Rocket could easily provide him with a second success in the Great Yorkstire Handicap at the expense of Super Jennie.

Having won the Heyshott Handicap over a mile-and-three-quarters at Goodwood, Meadow Bridge ought to be in his element racing over the same distance on the Knavesmire. The thought occurred at Goodwood that Jim Joel's colt was bred to stay every yard of this distance and he proved that by beating Rodman and Super Symphony by five lengths.

Todly. Rodman is only 2 h better off and it will be surprising if he can get his revenge

STATE OF GOING (official): York: Good to firm: Devon and Exeter: Firm. Kempton Park 'tomorrow': Good. Hamilton Park (tomorrow): Firm.

605 02-221 Fast Score (D) (Mss P. O'Kelly), B. Hobbs, 8-9 G. Lowis 5 605 02-221 Fast Score (D) (Mss M. Valentine), A. Maxwell, 3-9 Carson 606 1-1 Galletto (D) 'J. Mulcahy), M. O'Brien, 8-9 . L. Pignott 6 1 In My Time (D) (Mss E, Anderson), P. Prendergasi, 3-9

607 621 in My Time (D) 1-188 E. Anderson, C. Roche 7 608 30-0412 La Bells 11. Nunce1, P. Roban, B-9 ... J. Scagnus 4 511 202447 Picatina (R. Roberts) C. Brittain, 3-9 ... L. Rida 2 612 22-2110 Tanaks (Counters M. Esterbary), P. Walwan, 8-9 P. Eddery 3

2.0 Oriental Rocket. 2.30 Golden Libra. 3.0 Tumbledownwind. 3.40 Godswalk. 4.10 MEADOW BRIDGE is specially recommended. 4.40 Galletto. 5.10 Skyliner.

4.40 GALTRES STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £3,085: 1!m)
will 01 AR At Sea (D) (Mess P. O'Kelly), B. Hobbs, 8-9

5.10 CITY OF YORK HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,750: 5f)



Move Off (right) moves in for the kill in the Ebor Handicap. He won by a short head-

No disputing Alleged superiority

clean away to beat his rivals pointiess.
Classic Example reversed the Irish Derby placings with Lucky Sovereign to finish second, the Harry Wragg colt finishing three lengths away in third place. The Derby second, Hot Grove, surprisingly after his recent sethack was preferred to Alleged in the betting. Lord Leverhlume's three-

By Michael Seely
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Devon and Exeter programme

2.15 COUNTY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £608: 2m 3f)

.45 HEAVITREE HURDLE (Novices: £348: 2m 40yd)

3.15 WELDON HURDLE (Handicap: £678: 2m 3f)

1 2-41 Carth Ruysi (C-D), G. Ham, 12-73-7 Mr C. Popham 4 000-412 Master Scorebin, E. Bevan, 6-11-0 Mil. Lievellyn 5 42300-2 Rossbrook, N. Lee-Judson, 1-10-7 Mr Bowon 600-20 Pert Lane, A. Darrille, 9-10-0 Journal of Chemi

| 0100-22 Leventine, L. Kennard, 8-12-1 | King 0300-00 | King 0304-32 Wilmore, S. Wright, 6-12-0 | King 0300-00 Davidson, W. Clay 6-12-0 | King 0300-00 Davidson, W. Clay 6-11-1 | King 030-00 | K

3.45 CITY OF EXETER STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £668;

3 012204- Hot Mand. J. Baker, 5-10-13 J. Roberts 1 305004- Robe, W. Charles, 5-10-13 M. Charles, 2 30500-2 Roberts Boy J. Booley 1-10-2 S. C. Bayle 1 102-03 Probphos (C-9), T. Hallott, 8-10-0 T. Hollett 15-8 Hot Hand, J. Kobe. 100-30 Probphosn. 4-1 Rolomar Boy.

4.15 WHITESTONE HURDLE (Handicap: £563: 2m 40yd)

4.45 BICKINGTON HURDLE (3-y-o Novices: £340: 2m 40yd)

4.40 BICKHWUIUN HUKDLES (5-V-0 NOTICES; 1.540; 2m 40yd)

1 07 Corporal (C-D), W. Clay, 11-10 N. Clay
3 21 Ventrion, V. Cross, 11-10 N. Clay
5 Cardio-Vantor, W. Widenan, 11-0 R. Champion
6 Charlis Clairs, D. Barons, 11-0 N. Burnett 7
7 Dipstick, W. Williams, 11-0 Nr. Frost 7
8 Penny Gamble, H. Nicholson, 11-0 Nr. White 7
7 The Old Sectory, F. Boyl-4, 11-0 John Williams
10 Wassenger Ross, Nr. J. Pitman, 11-0 N. Waring
15-R Venturion, 11-4 Alantic Prince, 100-30 Corporal, 7-1 Corne Cabre,
10-1 Gerdio-Vanter, 12-1 Penny Gamble, 16-1 others.

2.15 Carib Royal. 2.45 Point Lookout. 3.15 Wilmore. 3.45 Pine Lodge. 4.15 Hot Band. 4.45 Venturion.

But it is easy to understand the trainer's thinking. The Minstrel has had an arduous early season campaign. His tough constitution and courage has pulled him through his tasks with flying colours, but at Longchamp in soft ground in October, it might be a different story. Alleged as a fresher horse, who is only just approaching his peak. If he continues to go the right way, he could conceivably be O'Brien's best three-year-old by the autumn. Mindful of his experiences with

York programme

| Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.40 and 4.10 races |
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| Televisi 7 22-3210 Voucher Book (D) (Mrs A. Shaw), C. Thornton, 1-8-2 8 032321 St Cyr (B.E.) (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wrang, 5-7-11 9 331413 Super Jennie (D) (E. Harriev), M. Salaman, 1-7-7 Minham 5 6 1 102340 Royal Legend (B) (H. Leggal), W. Elsey, 5-7-7 ... J. Lowe 5 15-8 Oriental Royal Legend, Cucher Book, 12-1 Flame Tree, 14-1 Alverton.

2.30 PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES (2-y-o: £4,059: 5f)
2.31 311110 Cala-Vadelia (C-P) (Mrs C. Wright), J. Fitzgerald, 9-1
2.32 Golden Libra (D) (Mrs D. Solomon), R. Hannon, 8-11
W. Carron 1

211 Music Maestro (D) (R. Cilford-Turner), M. Stonec, H-11 11-10 Golden Libra, 15-3 Music Maestro, 5-2 Cala-Vadella,

3.40 WILLIAM HILL SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP (£17.578: 5f)

3.40 WILLIAM HILL SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP (£17.578: 51)
405 anongon Underlay (£0.8) (J. Imlarson). S. Nesbitt. 4-4-6 G. Lewis 5
410-43 Vilgora (Evers of late A. Slevens). J. Stevens, 5-9-6 S. Peris 7
410-41 Codorwalk (D.) (R. Sangster). M. O'Brien. 3-4-2 L. Piperott 5
410 00-1304 Haverold (C-D) (T. Newton). N. Adam, 5-9-2 E. Hide 4
417 301002 King of Maccdon (D.) (Sr. M. Sobell). W. Hern. 3-4-2
410 001033 Mandrake Major (D.) (J. Van Geest). Denys Smiln. 3-4-2
410 442002 Lady Constance (D.) (d. Waidhelm). P. Prendergasi, 5-8-15
410 442002 Lady Constance (D.) (B. Arnold). M. Salaman, 5-8-1
410 10-11 Godswalk, 9-2 Mandrake Major, 11-2 King of Maccdon, 6-1 Haverold.
41-11 Athlete's Foot, 14-1 Vilgora, 20-1 others.

FORM: Ubedixy, see Lady Constance.
Vilgora, see Lady Constance, Godswalk
roll King of Macedon, Goldswalk
roll King of Macedon, Macedon, Roll Report Macedon, Goldswalk
roll Report Resident Report Macedon, Macedon, Goldswalk
Report Resident Report Macedon, Macedon, Goldswalk
roll Report Repo

4.10 MELROSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,019: 13m)

Old Newmarket Correspondent
Old 210004 Replace (E) (Col W. Behrens), W. Elsey, 9-7 . . E. Mids 12 2.0 Flame Tree, 2.30 Music Maestro, 3.0 Tumbledownwind, 4.10
Old 121 Meadow Bridge (D) H. Cocil, 9-4 . J. Merker 2
Meadow Bridge (Dr J. Sahagun), R. Smyth, 9-3 . . . G. Ranghaw 2
Meadow Bridge 4.40 All at Sea.

2.0 (2.5) ROUS STAKES (2-y-o: 12.805; 5f)

Lighter W. Carson (11-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Praceful, 11-2 Mint, 8-1 Jam, 10-1 Linnone, 11-1 Bluffer, Pramersion, 15-1 Broken Record (4th): 16-1 Jansik, 20-1 Crown Browler, 40-1 Plenty Spirit, Lockmana, 14 ran.

ALSO RAN: 4-1 far Praceful. 11-2

Bluffer, Palmerston, 10-1 Brother Record (4th), 16-1 January, 20-1 Crown Record (4th), 16-1 January, 20-1 J Our Forbar, Mr Skippy did and run.

251 2.301 LOWTHER STAKES (2-y-o. 1916a) 57.003 (61)
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York selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

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(4th), 6 ran. - Unief Executive. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win. 510: places. 170, 14n, 11p; fluid forecast. 170, 14n, 12n, 14n, 14t [190]. 5.

4. O (4.1) POLINGBURY HANDICAP

3. O (4.1) POLINGBURY HANDICAP

4. O (4.1) POLINGBURY HANDICAP

5. O (4.1) POLINGBURY HANDICAP

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7. Fluid Feb. 1. A. Embariny (5-1) 2.

8. Sight 1. Cayter (11-4) 18 fav). 6 ran.

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Bewilcher (H. Demotrati,

Devon and Exeter selections

By Our Racing Staff

Bowls

Hall and Russell are pairs champions

Clive Hall and Tony Russell, from the Brotherhood (Worcester) club, became the English Bowling Association pairs champions wehn they beat the Branfield brothers, Paul and Pip, from Clevedon, 21—17 in the final at Worthing yesterday.

Hall and Russell, members of the Brotherhood team who won the Brotherhood team the Brotherhood team who won the Brotherhood team the Brotherhood team the Broth

In the women's national pairs championships at Leaminton Spa.

Betty Taylor and Joan Hunt, of Hampshire, who were trying to Wildenstein, son of France's leadend. Hampshire, who were trying to Wildenstein, son of France's lead ing an extra end, Hall and Russell galued an exciting 22—21 round. The Southampton poir Denville on Saturday.

Rugby League York without

of their pack Steven Cooper, a loose forward at York, has refused to sign on for the new season and has virtually ruled himself out for the Yorkshire Cup tie at Huddersfield on Sunday. Cooper, who is on the transfer list at his own request at £7.510, said money was not the problem.

problem.
"The pay is basically good here "The pay is basically good here but I want away for other reasons I am not able to disclose. The trouble is that the fee is ridiculous and gives me no chance of getting a move, so there is no incentive to play at all."

Charles Hillman, another forward, has gone on boilday without signing. With William Harris, a preen, also out for at least a a prep. also out for at least a month after an operation on his wrist. York are struggling

Rugby Union

Invitation to three Welsh players upsets Minister

An invitation to three Welsh rugby players, J. P. R. Williams. Garetta Edwards and Geraid Davice. to play in a festival match in South Africa has upset a junior minister, Barry Jones.

The Welsh Office Under-Secretary has written to the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) saying he is surprised and disturbed that no guidance had been given to the players and emphasizing that the spirit of the Glencagles Agreement was not being supported. "I would certainly have expected that in the light of the Glencagles Agreement was not being supported. "I would certainly have expected that in the light of the Glencagles Agreement a unanimous decision by the Commonwealth heads of government, says that sporting links with South Africa should not be encouraged.

Mr Jones said: "All sportsmen a rew stadium in Pretarla at the be encouraged.

Mr Jones said: "All soortsmen have a duty to consider the social consequences of their actions, and,

EXHIBITIONS M GENIUS EXHIBITION, Batter-Park—tintli Ort. S.O. 10 a m., m. mail August 31, Sent. Oct. am. 6 p.m. tecent Monday, 12-Oct. 22, open 4 p.m. 6 12-Oct. 23, open 4 p.m. 6 lents. OAP 5 Gop. Last adm., ours before closing.

CONCERTS ROMS 77. Royal Albert Hall (587 211: Tonight 7.50, ESC Neithern ymphony Orch, Sr Advisa Bouth Valter bussing, Peter Franki, Vaughan fillalma: Joh, a masque (or dincing: rates: Pling Concerts No. 1.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, #7 Old Bond St., W.J. 01-629 5176. Oriental Scenery, Loioured Agnathus of India by T. & W. DANIEL. Until 25 September. Mon.-11, 9,30-5-30.

free.

CONTEMPORARY ERITISM SCULPTURE, Jublice Exhibition in Battersea Park, 10 a.m. until dust., early
incl. Sun, to 4th Sept. Adm. 40p.
Sindents, children and O.A.P.s. 50p. FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Boad St., W.1. 01-62-5116JUBILLE SUMMER EXHIBITION
FISCHER FINE ART, GO King St., St.
FINE ART, ROS 93-42. THE
FIGURATIVE APPROACH 2—An
Anthology, Tarough August, Mon.Fri. 10-5.20: Suis 10-12.50. Fri. 10-5.30: Sais 10-12.50.

MAYWARD CALLERY South Bank.

SEL (Art Cauche.) 177 HAYWARD CANNUAL: CURRENT
BERTSH ART. Part II uniii 4 Sept.
Adm. 50p 100 all day vion. & 6-8
10c.-Thur. Mon.-Thur. 10-8, Fri. &
541. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. Performance
18 Aug. 1 p.m. Theatre of Misakes.

HUNDERTWASSER
in Exhibition of his works at Margaret
fisher, 2 Lambolic Road, N.W. 3, 774
147, Till Sept. Sed. Wednys 2-6.
115, 11-2. KENWOOD THE TYEAGH BEQUEST 10[C]. Hampsterd Lane, WW5 7JR. MATHANIEL DANCE RA (1756-1811: 10-7 incl. Suns, until 4 Supt. Adm. Free.

Adm. Free. LEFEYRE GALLERY. — Contemporary Painting and Drawinns. Weekdays 10-5, Sats, 10-1, At 30 Bruton St., ondon, W.1. Tel, 01-493 1572. LUMLEY CATALEY, 2d Davies St., 15.1. 499 5058, Original Prints by BRAQUE, MATISSE, PICASSO, RENOIR and many young artists. MUSEUM OF MANKIND. Burlington Gdans. W.L. The world's greatest collection of art and material culture from the trial societies of five continents. Free film shows extent Mondays, Wkdays, 10-6. Suns, 2.30-6. Adm. free.

6. Adm. free.

NATIONAL GALLERY
A ROYAL SUBJECT
Portraits of Queen Charlotte, Wadys.
10.70 hrs. to 18.00 hrs. Sundays
11.00 hrs. to 18.00 hrs. Admission
free. Until October 2nd. PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motromb St., S.W.1 :235 S141: Stekert in Bath ADleppe, until 20th August. PASTEL SOCIETY

78th Ann. Exhibn.
THE MALL GALLERIES
The Mall, S.W.V.
Until 25th August. Adm. 20p. REDERN CALLERY SUMMER EXHIBI-TION, "Oth Century Paintings. Draw-ings. Sculpture Graphics, 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

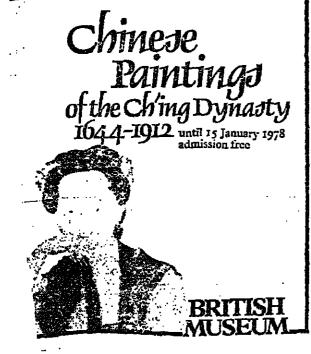




ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS E-Hilant Year Exhibition of Queen ris's Jubilee of 1887. Until August Adm. 60c., 50p on Mons., and 1.45 Suns. Open al. week 10 .5 p.m. VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S Kensington FABEFGE: mold-milh to the Innortal Court of Rus-ia, Unit, 25 Sept. Adm. 50b. Mon-Thurs, 10-5 50; Lail adm. 50b. Mon-Thurs, 10-5 30; Lail adm. 50; EXCEPT Turk-days & Thursdays from 9 Aug-1 Sept. 10-8; Ust adm. 71. Closed Indaes.

Entry forms, conditions, and

ART GALLERIES



THE ARTS

Bathing belles Roman style

15 others that were offered to

her simultaneously as the first

film she has agreed to make in

There is no good explanation

varied sex or violence. On the

shooting a scene with some

Viterbo region, they had to

retreat shamefacedly, taking with them only a token list of

parricipants, because what Citti

was shooting was so obviously

Sergio Citti does not consider

Italy.



Cabin passengers: Citti's day on the beach Rarely has a relatively unknown film director collected film in Rome, the contemporary comedy, II casotto. So illustrious a group of actors around him to make a film as first invent them." His major wasn't cut out to be a worker. ing two penises tries in vain that occasion that he saw, on around him to make a film as first invent them." His major wasn't cut out to be a worker.

Sergio Citti. Il casotto, his third contribution to art, literature film, is the story of what and cinema, in his own films happens in a beach cabin on a single summer day. It carries no deep sociological message, makes no political point and contains no wild dramatic action. Nevertheless, Citti has managed to collect Jody Foster, Ugo Tognazzi, Mariangela Melato, Paolo Stoppa. Flora and that of the directors he has world, God no! I can't make a world, God no! I can't make a world, God no! I can't make a separation between my life and work anyway, even making films is like a family game for me. Casotto is also only a family observed popular dialogues to the films of these men, and his invented is the camera."

"Casotto" is a slang world world. God no! I can't make a world, God no! happens in a beach cabin on a and that of the directors he has Ugo Tognazzi, Mariangela Melato, Paolo Stoppa, Flora Mastroianni, his brother Franco images and words, in the language of the simple men and women he has known in his Citti, and the Italian comics Carlo Croccolo and Gigi Proietti own, poverty-stricken society since infancy. around him. All have agreed to work for fees below their usual Citti and Pasolini were close ones and a percentage of the profits. Jody Foster, for example, the American 14!-year-old star of Taxi Driver, friends from the moment they met in the 1950s, when Pasolini

first came to Rome as a school-teacher and began to write action, except a long series of novels. On the first two of these, entries and exits, dressings and picked Citti's script from among Ragazzi di Vita and Una vita violenta (Boys of Life and A Violent Life), they collaborated, with Citti supplying situations and words from his own for this phenomenon. The film does not even include com-mercial selling points such as background, that of a poor housepointer in one of Rome's many proliferating slums. Franco, Sergio's brother, be-came a film actor in Pasolini's contrary: when Carabinieri police tried to stop Citti from Accuttone made in 1961, and has acted ever since. If it had not nudes in a mountain river remote from babication in the been for Pasolini, both brothers would still be simple workmen today. Sergio is grateful for this: "If I hada't met Paolo [Paso-lioi], I would surely have be-

But the achievements in the literary and artistic areas which bimself a creator. "I am Pasolini helped him reach basically an observer. I never studied anything, I went to school to look, not to study. I newspapers after the publication of our first book, that was the

come a thief. In fact, it is not

too late for this vet."

variety or things; a mess, a brothel, a shack, a shelter, a guardian's hut, a kiosk-in short, something not very stable but with a roof on the top, physical or figurative. Citti's film, set in a dressing shack on undressings, meetings and partings, among a variety of typical beach visitors—public beach visitors, who meet today. undress, play, win or lose, and depart in the evenings, out of one another's sight and lives. Everything takes place in this single set, and the production schedule called for only two exterior days of shooting: the day of the nude dream and a day for two establishing shots of the exterior of the cabin, one The only other view outside the cabin is via a hole drilled into the wall, to observe the cavortings in the next-door cabin on a rainy afternoon. So similar are these cabins to each other, that the scenes seen through the drilled hole were actually played by Citti's actors in the very cabin-set in which the rest

of the film takes place.

wasn't cut out to be a worker. ing two penises tries in vain But that doesn't mean that I to find a lone moment to dress have a need to tell things to the without embarrassment; a couple seek a quick husband for their already-pregnant grand-daughter; two sisters attempt to seduce a rich busiattempt to senue a rich businessman for profit, only to find that he has prudently equipped himself with a chastity-belt; a big dog eats a little dog; measly Italian youths stuff their bathing trunks with the traditional handkerchief padding to increase their appearance. that the Italian applies to mean ding, to increase their appearance of virility; a group of female symnastics enthusiasts strip off their tunics only to comb their pubic hair and anoint their backsides with beautifying lotions; and so on through the film. Even Catherine Deneuve makes a brief floating appearance in

brief, floating appearance in the dream garden. Sergio Citti is the ideal director to bring to the screen a slice of life which goes beyond traditional comic tradition. Nothing here is over-played, although the accumulation of standard situations may give that impression. And nothing is meant to carry meaning beyond itself, no act is shown no scene written as a symbol. Citti wrote the script with Vincenzo Cerami, also at one time a friend of Pasolini, and the crew making the film is Pasolini's old crew. If indeed a "family" was making this film, it is the old Pasolini

family. It is in the garden of Pasolini's country house where Citti was finally able to finish shooting, undisturbed, the nude dream he had been interrupted what people do; all I have ever first time I felt something usedone is watch them. Things ful had been done. I had had real sense. A couple try to Because the mountain river had don't exist by themselves. If schooling before: in reform make love but are continually originally been discovered by

a mountain top overlooking the river's gorge, the old castle he later acquired and in the grounds of which Feretti built him the modest villa, the "country house" where Pasolini mand to estimate and lini used to retire to write and to be alone.

And yet, Citti is not making a film a la Pasolini. His previous two pictures Ostia and Storie Scellerate did have dimensions that recalled the maker of Accattone, with Ostia relating to that work and other early Pasolini films, but Citti has never suffered from Pasolini's strong drive to interpret and to point—his films act upon the viewer through the stomach, rather than through the mind. And yet Pasolini often acknowledged his debt to Citti for ideas and collabora-tion; it was Citti who wrote the first treatment for Salo.

Perhaps their relationship was one that could best be defined as symbiosis, and new that Pasolini is dead, Citti's own, autonomous personality and creativity will become more evident. Much more than his martyred friend Citti is a true naif, a painter of life, an on-looker. Unburdened by social and political ambition, free of any form of personal strife. totally disinterested in a career or fame, Citti creates directly out of life, directly with the sweat, the weaknesses, the idiosyncrasies, the sounds and the insecurities of the men and women he has always lived among, and whom he loves most—the poor of Rome.

Gideon Bachmann

Shoot Up at Elbow Greenwich

Ned Chaillet

Perhaps we have an allegory here. The new musical at the Greenwich Theatre is, please note, Shoot Up at Elbow Creek, not "shoot out". Elbow Creek, not "shoot out". Elbow Creek, anyway, has changed its name to Toostoned, Acidzona, by the time the play begins, although the town appears to be run by three whisky-soaked members of the old guard: Sheriff Don Quickshott, and a double act of the judge and the town drunk called Smith and Wessou. The sheriff is enjoying the drunk called Smith and Wesson.
The sheriff is enjoying the favours of Lucy "Sugar" Diamond, the tower's main prostitute, and "sugar", they tell me, is a shang wond for heroin, while her initials quite clearly stand for a thug of a more psychedelic nature. He is also being pursued by his virginal chibling of sweetheart, Mary Warner, and is is not difficult to see how a sloppy pronunciation could corrupt the word "manipuana".

There are also characters called Bennie and Roach, but for an injection of read excitement the entires, Leslie Stewart, Keith Strachan and Roy Traman, bring in a seductive, oily outlaw called Eddie

All the naming of names that goes on provides cues for songs in which the main point is made by repeating the character's mane, such as Lucy's "Bar-Room Queen", belted out by Linda Kendrick, and others in which the titles tell all such as "The Ballad of Eddie

of the songs seem to pick up the refrain, "Toostoned, Acidzona, USA", while the music itself is mainly respectable, if unexceptionable, rock.

Sorting out the symbols is pretty easy. Connecting them with any mesning proves a good deal more difficult. The stage is set for a showdown between Quickshort and Coquane. The ornery, no-good Coquane. The ornery, no-good Coquane (David Haughton), presents himself as a "death machine" and sings "Coquane's the meanest game" while the sheriff speaks of "peace with honour" and sings "a man's softs do what a man's

Coquane", "Don Quickshott's the Name", and "Mary Warner", In the first act most

a man's gotta do what a man's The odds are fairly strong The odds are tarry strong that Coquane will lay the sheriff low, but it seems for a time that the sheriff will be won over to his sweetheart, Mary Warner (Susie Blake), and lay off Coquane. Whatever he does do, however, the blending of the traditional western form and drug comedy is not up to mak-

ing it matter, not even as a spoof. At times the company, under the direction of Christie Dickason, make some of the Dickason, make some of the songs matter. Christopher Malcolm, playing the sheriff, sings a lament colled "Reputation" which, with sad backing by a 12-string guitar, is underplayed to just the right comic irony. Thick Wilson, playing a drunk judge, enlivens the action briefly with some dance and sharped speech. And the loud shirred speech. And the loud rock music occasionally comes together as an intimidating force, as in a cleverly arranged version of "Death Machine".

Mostly, however, the play is slight; simless and wandering in search of a fix.

Marie Curie BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds

Madame Curie is such a difficult character that it takes some-thing like a double first in his-tory and medicine to understand her. In the first place, she was not French, but Polish, so during all Tuesday's first episode of this five-part series by Elaine Morgan on BBC 2. Madame Curie, whom we all know and love, because she invented radium, was called some impossible Poesh name.

Added to that mystery, was the fact that young Madame Curie was a Polish patriot. I wonder what viewers shy of a degree in modern European his-tory would have made of all that aggravation between Poland and Tsarist Russia. There was the parlour scene with them all around the piano singing some kind of patriotic Polish song, waving the double headed eagle the Tsar. I did not know what was going on. "Well", someone in my house said, "in those days they did not have the telly, they had to make their own fun".

Maybe it is best left at that. Anyway, Marie Curie is a fivetist. Miss Lapotzire is an excellent actress. Miss Morgan is a fine playwright. It must be a worthwhile piece of work.

Nevertheless I was, as a single marvellous performance by solitary viewer, exceedingly Miss Lapotaire, rather a waste of time.

Miss Lapotaire was very good. She was fragile, feminine, obvi-ously easily hurt; and so obvi-ously the victim of a totally male-dominated society. She quaked, she quivered, her lower lip trembled; she was all female, a very vulnerable female in a ninereenth-century remaie in a ninerection-century ell-male society. But I won-dered what at was all about It was, of course, all about a quaking, quivering, lower-introducing mere female stuck in the middle of a late-Victorian male dominated society.

male-dominated society.

Well, maybe Madame Curie found herself on that sort of wicker. Undoubtedly medical science received the benefit of science received the benefit of her genius, about feminine. But on Tuesday on television Miss Lapotaire, with her wide innocent eyes, dumbfounded little girl's looks, was a touch too innocent to be really believable. The only scene I enjoyed was when Dr Curie (the guy with the pants in the family) met her for the first time and started twiking to her as if she started talking to her as if she were a human being inscead of

We have got four weeks to go now before Madame shows Monsieur Curie what the story is. I have got nothing against her but I know in my bones that what we are going to get here is not the story of a modern breaktmough in medistars as the fabled female stien. little timorn blowtof the female of the species doing down the male. I do not think history

Promenade concert Albert Hall/Radio 3

William Manu

Schubert enthusiasts reserve a special devotion for the works he composed in 1828, the last year of his life: think of Winterreise, the Heine settings, the last three piano sonatas, the Great C major symphony and the store outputs in the money of the store outputs in the setting of the store outputs in the setting of the store outputs in the setting output i the string quintet in the same key. His creative genius was in hectic, glorious spate, and pros-perity gratefully treasures the music of that year. Between the two works last named he composed another major work, the Mass in E flat major, but it is not so familiar a masterpiece. Schubert's masses are not readily, nor inexpensively, accommodated in concert programmes, so opportunities to be captivated by them are rare. Tuesday's Promenade concert fortunately offered one such

opportunity.

The finest music in Schubert's E flat Wass, and there is plenty of it, is thoroughly characteristic of his lyrical style, his magical manipulation of harmony, his poignant introduction of discord; many times the ear is reminded of some favourite moment in other masterworks of 1828. The opening Kurie, noble and uneasily ing Kyrie, noble and uneasily tranquil in tone, exposes those

particular qualities. So does the almest convivial Gratias with its clariner and cello runes, and the delectable barcaro'le (rather, perhaps, a lullaby for the infant Jesus) set to Et

Incarnatus est.

Here the vocal soloists enter like musical balm—a second tenor is added to the regular quartet; Schubert uses them seldom in this work which con-centrates on the choir, though the quality of the solo veral music outweighs its small

quantity.

The Benedictus and the whole of the Agnus Dei as eloquently bespeak the cherished Schubert. Elsewhere there is grandly dramatic and sombre music involving trombones to impressive purpose; there is also some more con-servative churchly invention, as in the opening of the Gleria and there are some conscientious, uninspiring fugues, all too solid ballast for the rest.

Walter Susskind conducted a truly sympathetic re ding, as truly sympathetic reding, as though he loved those fugues not less than the emotional Crucifixus. He was warmly supported by the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra, brightly and flexibly by the BBC Singers and Northern Singers (admirably focused soorano tone was a feature), and by a sterling team of soloists including Felicity Palmer, Helen Watts and Brian Burrows.

Summer Music Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

On Tuesday night, South Bank Summer Music abandoned Beethoven in favour of an English programme from the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields. It served a double purpose, for while an apr Silver Jubilee gesture, the concert was in fact dedicated to the memory of one of the group's long-valued cellists. Keaneth Heath, who died suddenly early this year.

After paying verbal tribute to this artist, Neville Marriner left his team in the care of the leader, Iona Brown, directing, as the now often does, from the first desk. Though no more than 15 strong in the three works for strings alone, the single-mindedness of the players still made you proud to reflect that the Academy was British. In Purcell's G minor Chacon in the proposed to the content of the content of the content of the content. Beethoven in favour of an Engreflect that the Academy was near and purpose on chamber British. In Purcell's G minor organ than har sichord, no one Chaconne at the outset, luminous tone was marched by superwith Handel's second-movement sensitive shading. The perform-

ance had stylish graveness and a valedictory tenderness, too. Perhaps the "fastidiousness" (as Mr Martiner put it) of the artist they were remembering was also remonsible for such intimate delicacy in Figur's Serenade, especially in the nostalgia of the first two movements.

Technically, of course, it was Walton's Sonata for Strings, with all its jagged rhythms and intricacies of texture, that showed off their consensite to best advantage, though possibly weightier forces could have better demonstrated the true extent of the work's metamor phosis from string queries into

phosis from string queriet into a sonata for string occhestra.

The soloist, in a rarely band G minor harpsicaord cone hy Arue and an orden con. 10 ("The Cuckyo and the Niche in gale") by the Earlistman hy adoption, Handel, was Cear to Makolm. Though in general his fingers sounded a little less neat and numble on chamber organ than harrsicherd, no ene

Some of the norices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Mozart as we like to hear him

Cosi fan tutte Aix Festival

William Mann

From its inaugural year of 1948 the Aix-en-Provence music festival has paid particular attention to Mozart's operas. The new enterprise opened with Cosi fan tutte (not in those days the favourite it now is, though already established as a festival speciality) and 29 years later the thirtieth festival has chosen the same work for a new production, one to enchant (and aptly discomfort) the heart of everybody who adores Cosi fan tutte.

fan tutte.

The production, now and again challenging, does not set any new trend: Jean Mercure from the Théatre de la Ville in Paris has done his iob intelligently and sensitively. The cast will not rival the starry gathering in Salzburg, but it is admirable, almost flawless. The Don Alfonso, Gabriel Eacquier, is, to be sure, a star, and brightly he shines, but he knows better than to disturb an ensemble of which he seems happy to be a member. When he steals a scene it is by no more than a tilt of the eye-brows or a glint of the upper brows or a glint of the upper

In one scose the dominant star of the new Cosi fan tutte production is its conductor. Charles Mackerras, who sustains the spirit of the music with unremitting verve and particular understanding. It is to his credit that the drama flows effortlessly yet coherently forward, and that the music realizes almost completely all realizes almost completely all that we can find in it, lovely orchestral passages, superb timing, particularly the Mozartian graces all too fre-quently ignored, here restored profusely, just as the com-poser's first audiences expected. profusely. Just as the composer's first audiences expected. Now and then a blunt-ended phrase of recitative was to be heard, and very odd it sounded because the musical diction normally sounded an elegant and musical with graces in their proper places: we could be sure that singers' momentary forgetfulness, nor Mr Mackerras's oversight, was to blame. He had, we are given to understand, spent a year reaching his cast to grace their music tastefully (as he doll with his famous Figure of a decade or so ago at Sadler's Wel's) and there are tales of singers apologizing for negligence. On the whole this Cost fan tutte was the most completely musical performance of the operathat I have ever heard and the most enjoyable.

Mozart, like other composers

Mozart, like other composers of his day, set down his music in a sort of shorthand that all well equipped contemporary



Valerie Masterson and Gabriel Bacquier

interpretors understood. realize and teach what is un-written is not simply pedantry but enriches the music and deepens its emotional mean-In one scuse the dominant ing, powhere more touchingly than in Cost fan tutte which deals entirely with the amorous attachments of young men and

> Macketras had worked this Mackerras had worked this artistic education on a fine cast, with special effect on his Fiordilizi, Valerie Masterson, often atimited by audiences at the Colliseum but at Aix an operatic singer transformed. Her graces were at one with her girllin crist in "Per piete", the second act aria (strangely she did not decorate the very the second act aria (strangely she did not decorate the very end, introduced by a most program enunciation of the last words in recitative, "E tradimento". Her profound miliers was evident in her acting during her sister's joyously amorous solo, "E amore un lodroncello", and in the subsequent scene which leads to her capitulation and fulfilment, stang with utmost delicer, though her bedienedown immediately afterwards was a afterwards was a

Fortier he had displayed Flordligh's pride and nobility of coul in a strongly vocalized, expressive and elegant account of "Come scoglio". Yet there was never any doubt that she and her sister Dorabella (the lovely Swedish mezzo, Elizabeth Lindenstrand, whose manner Lindenstrand, whose manner and musicianship closely recall the young Kerstin Meyer of a few years agot were the merest equipped contemporary girls, green and voluctable for

To all their assumed sirs and un-neturally carefree gaiety. In naturally carefree gaiety. In duet they song as coherently as if they were really sisters, an impressive partnership enhanced by Norma Burrowes's delicious, confident Despina, familiar and still evaluing.

Mr Bacquier's partners in deceit were Knut Shram, al-ready a Glyndebourne favourite, ready a Glyndebourne favourite, here in his element, scurrying through the audience with many a jolly admonishment in Donne miei": and Francisco Araiza, a Mexican still in his twentles, blessed with a gentle, accemplished tenor far melts on the ear in Ferrandi's Aries (alas, he was denied "Ah. lo vezgio". just as we were denied the important recitative after "Un zura amprova"—whose reprise was eddly left undecorated—in which Despina tales control of the plot) yet flows effort'essly in rapid runs; as an actor he is still rather stiff, but not without a sense of comedy. comedy.

Operas at Aix Festival are mostly performed in the courtyard of the former Archbishup's
Palace. Thirty years ago the
oudience set among trees and
saw a platform surmounted by a
canvas awning, the orchestraand conductor fully visible; settings and production were
always of high artistic distinction. By now there is an orchestra pic and the stage is wide,
rhough not deep, with windows
and openings to both sides and
at several levels. The false proscenium arch is solid and
ornare; settings are necessarily ornate: settings are necessarily disciplined by the existing Mozart. We did too.

architecture of the palace, or so I suppose. Given a free hand the scenic artists of rhis Cost, Radu and Miruna Boruzescu, would hardly have chosen such stark, monumental backgrounds for the Neapolitan tavern, gar-den and villa interior. Their dea and villa interior. Their scenic properties whizz in and out with zest and give the stage a less dour appearance, by way of compensation.

The sparkle and spirit of Cost fon tutte, abundant in text and music, and in the musical performance by the English Cham-ber Orchestra (sometimes muffled under a net awning representative of the Mediter-ranezh seu) and cust and conductor, depend much on the opera's producer. Mercure's intention was to make Casi emo-tionally truthful, as its music is and its libretto, he believes, is not. His enterprise comes late in the day, after many productions similarly aware, some mest cogently uncomfortable.

Mercure's attitude is sensitive and correct. The six characters and correct. The six characters are presented as real people, the drama thought through the events show nearly with some illuminating imaging. In "E to Inde" Airense juyeles two oranges which he throws to the soldiers who exchange them similarly: the oranges are their sweethearts, and at the end of the opera Mercure decides that the boys and girls cannot resume their status quo antisome their status quo ante portners (I agree with him, though many devotees do not).

Mercure wanted us to laugh without hypocrisy: we did. Mackerras wanted us to hear

As the nuclear power debate goes on, a look at the risks of tactical nuclear weapons

Anything could happen if the generals got permission to push the button

If there is no such thing as a have got the balance between perfectly safe nuclear power these twin requirements more station, no one should be surprised to learn that there is no such thing as a perfectly safe nuclear weapon. In 2 British, the bulk of the Nato world of fallible human beings tactical and imperfect fail-sale rechnology "safety" is a matter of degree. It must therefore be accepted that the mere existence of some 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons in the European theatre of Nato involves a degree of risk; and it must also be accepted that taking risks is a proper, indeed, an inevitable, government activity. In a dangerous world, the only proper criticism of government policy is not that the current arrangements for managing rhese weapons involve risks but that they involve unnecessary risks which could be reduced by practical alternative arrange-

Satisfactory command and arrangements nuclear weapons must go a long way 'owards meeting two requirement, which to some vient are contradictory. First, the, must make it difficult for the weapons to be used without the consent and direction of the properly constituted political or ponsible for them; and second, they must make it easy to use the weapons effectively once permission has been granted. There are no virtues in arrangements magagement which are either so safe that the weapons cannot be effectively used in any circumstances, or so slack that the weapons can be fired without proper

Of course, perfect command and control arrangements would be sufficiently right to prevent illegal use, but ufficiently loose to permit effective use once the decision to use them has been taken. Unfortunately, no one has been sole to devise a system which meets both of these requirements absolutely. In an imperfect world, there has to be a trade-off between "safety" and usability", and the only sensible question is whether we authorization

or less right. Apart from a relatively small number of weapons in the hands of the French and the nuclear arsenal in Europe consists of weapons which are produced in the United United States, and, until they are released by the President of the United Spaces, in the custody of the United States. The weapons are stockpiled in more than a hundred "special ammunition sites" which are guarded by a special force of American soldiers. These sites are further protected by an array of fences and alarm systems, and a variety of mechanical and electronic devices, called "permissive action links" or PAL devices, which may be attached to the nuclear warheads themselves. At their sophisticated devices cannot be unlawfully unlocked without dismanting and rendering unusable the warhead to which they are attached, but in their most crude "padlock" form they might be destroyed with a

by the President, or a properly constituted body of the Executive, in the form of a positive command. It is possible for the President to authorize a "blan-ket" release of nuclear weapons to Nato commanders, but except in the terminal stages of a devastating European war, it is more likely that nuclear releases will be selec-tive and highly circumscribed. authorization may even be restricted to a single warhead, although subsequent releases are likely to be of a "package variety. The essential point of these arrangements is that in all normal circumstances the trol over the release of nuclear warheads, and there is, therefore, a very high political input



In an imperfect world, there has to be a trade-off between 'safety' and 'usability' and the only sensible question is whether we have the balance more or less right

Once release authorization has been granted, warheads are handed over by the American custodial forces to the Nato commanders who are now in a position to marry the nuclear warheads to the various delivery rehicles aiready in their possession. From this moment onwards, the physical control of the weapons lies in the hands of

the operators, who though still constrained by "use directives" and "guidelines" which may spell out in some detail precisely how, when, and under circumstances, the what ave the physical capacity to

fire at will. Of course, non-American conmanders will still find it necestheir own national governments before they can "go nuclear", and, in theory at least, both they and the United States commanders would also need the permission of the German government on whose territory the nuclear weapons reside.

Public concern about Nato's nuclear arsenal is focused on two particular possibilities. The first is that a hard-pressed Nato commander, finding himself about to be overrun on the Central Front, will attempt to extricate himself from his immediate difficulties by using whatever nuclear weapons he has at his disposal whether or not he has been authorized to do so. The second warrying possibility is that the special ammunition sites might be regarded as attractive targets for terrorist attack. The blackmail potential of these weapons makes them highly desirable from the point of view of terrorist organizations, and the public is rightly concerned about the possibility nuclear weapons falling into illegal revolutionary hands.

Although most public fears are directed towards either the illegal use or theft of tactical nuclear weapons, within the armed forces the main worry is that the command and control arrangements are so that it may be almost impossible to get a positive "go" decision out of the system. How confident can a military commander be that he ment to his nuclear release request? One can imagine a negative decision being taken communicated quickly, but in circumstances short of a physical attack on the United States, the political pressures against granting a first nuclear release would be considerable.

The decision to initiate nuclear war is a vitally importent decision and issuing firm nuclear release and the use directives accompanying it is a political act of the highest order. Subsequent nuclear releases and use directives also reflect important political

sary to obtain the permission of decisions, but it has to be their own national governments recognized that in many instances they will have to be made in sufficiently flexible terms to allow military commanders to take advantage of target opportunities pectedly presented during the course of the battle. package release of, sav, 15 warheads, one might expect half to be earmarked for specific targets while the rest would be made available for any targets of opportunity or

"time sensitive the local commander merited nuclear strikes. help him the Nuclear Planning Group has developed a set of complicated guidelines both for the initial use and the follow-on use of nuclear weapous.

In other words, once nuclear war is embarked upon, it is reasonable to expect a degree of decentralization in the management of nuclear war. Hope-fully, the degree of continuing political influence over the use of nuclear weapons will remain high, but it would be absurd to expect politicians to direct detailed battlefield operations. It must be accepted that giving cretion and initiative they need to do their jobs properly inevitably diminishes the political input in nuclear decision-

Whether any of this matters very much is debatable because it is at least possible to argue that nobody believes in these a rangements anyway. Conceivably, they have been adopted. not because anyone has any confidence that they will operate successfully in the fog of war, but because the illusion of manageability serves a useful political function in peacetime. Realistic politicians may expect planning arrangements than that they assuage public fears and deflect awkward questions. Privately they may admit that once the nuclear genie is un leashed even the best nuclear arrangements cannot control him, let alose get him back in

John C. Garnett

Should the next census ask people what colour they are?

The proposed counting of non-white people in the 1981 cover information was indireccensus represents a significant. Names were analyzed to dischange in British official actioning what proportion tudes towards race relations.

Britain is to decide whether for the first time to count. people as being ethnically difwould say, by race. In the last As West adies names a census, in 1971, the count was usually Bonic, in style ir w on the basis of their countries of origin.

Until now, the liberal strain in British policy making on race has been built on the hope, possibly illusory, that by themselves people's racial origins were not important.

The intention was that colour would not maner, even if cultural differences remained. After families had been in Britain for a generation or two, acquiring British accents, citizenship, education, better jobs and housing, they would be integrated.

Mr Roy Jenkins elegantly described this process of inte-gration as "not a flattening process of assimilation but as equal opportunity accompanied by cultural diversity in an acmosphere of mutual toler-

ance".
Until now, it has been possible to argue that counting numbers of "immigrants" and their families would help to provide a measure of the social and cultural problems inherent tively short period of strangers Inimigration it is consider with outlandish customs that another method for poss native British were not

This liberal approach led to some hyprocrisy nevertheless. The use of the word "immigreat" as synonymous with "coloured" is an example, since it is often applied to people who have been here for more than one generation. The phrase "New Commonwealth" is a similar euphemism.

But such descriptions had the excuse that the people to whom they applied had recently come from abroad (even if that was not always in reality the case). The problems arose did so because of difficulties of adjustment, by both the newcomers and the nost community.

Counting heads and keeping records was necessary to show how much progress was being made rowards realising the goal of equal opportunity, despite the handicaps that new immigrants faced. And since unchecked immigration would disturb race relations, it was necessary to know how many had come immigrants

already. The 1971 census sought to count non-white people by say that at least it will using as a basis their country more honest in pose the i Questions were asked tion of race directly. birth and his parents' date of birth and, for those born abroad, the date of first entry to the United Vivaden. to the United Kingdom.

Because of interest in race Richard Wigg relations, however, colour could not be entirely ignored. Home Affairs Corresponde

inguish what proportion (those born overseas were United Kingdom descent. In information led to essimate being made of numbers belon ferent, or, as the more honest ing to different et nic troops.

imprazionia, however, co di inguish the small Caribbean from the non-whi West Indians. In any car many West Indians are mixed descent, due to the sla background.

Bu the methods used in a 1971 census omitted the seco :: and later generations of called "New Commonwea and Pakistani ethnic origi born in Britain (in od such origins who were the selves born in the Uni Kingdom). At present numbers are relatively su but must be grown Moreover, there will be. creasing problems both of inition and of measurement dealing with persons of mi one grandparent whose or

or Pakistan.

That is why the Office Population Censuses and veys has told the select c mittee on Race Relations : use in the 1981 census would be to ask a person dentify himself or herself acknowledging membership one of a number of e groups. The groups would listed with boxes along

Mr P. Redfern, of the O of Population Censuses Surveys, said: "The Ar cans ask a question w runs: 'Are you white?'is one box—'Negro or b American: Indian, Japa Chinese, Philippino' and s Some sort of adaptation of to our circumstances is a bility."

put a tick in the approp

The significance of suchange will be that Brita no longer clinging to the heing counted simply as comers. They are counted because they are white. The question wil nakedly racial.

Perhaps the people counted will not mind roots is all the rare, par larly in America Others

Whether the me

tions is another matter. Peter E

The temperance air marshal who could take over in Pakistan

Politics is not "the proper come Mr Bhutto's successor. kettle of fish " for military men, Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, a former chief of ful campaign to get Mr Bautto Pakistan's air force, admitted released from detention, only here. But there must be ex- to be lengthily detained himceptions when civilian politi- self, has obviously progressed against Mr Bhutto in the general election due in October.

As chief of Tehrik-I-Istiqlal, ing a politician's sense of one of the main components of accommodation and moderation. the Pakistan National Alliance He was against, he told me, (PNA) which fought last spring (PNA) which fought last spring "wild promises" (now being tial future prime minister, to bring down the Prime Minister, made by other PNA leaders as clearing "the mess", as he ter, Mr Asghar Khan might they toy with slogans preparing puts it, left by the prolonged

Ayub Khan organized a successcians fail, and he is now the considerably since he figured

"We must be moderate or

we'll be in trouble", he said.
"We are in a mess economically, and what we must offer Pakistanis is a clear administracourage to accept it ".

accommodation and moderation.

He was against, he told me, which is central for the potenwild promises?" (now bains of the seconomic problem is going to which is central for the poten'wild promises."

well, if the Alliance wins, become Mr Bhutto's successor.
The 55-year-old redred air
marshal, who under President

the election manifesto) such as
abolishing poverty of the
bas only opened the road for a
sulution if Pakistan can enjoy a
spell of stable government after the elections. Backed by Pakistan's power-

ful businessmen and industrialists, he stands firmly "for a large private sector. considerably since he figured tion and hard work like Bhutto appealed to the masses as the opposition's most fiery Churchill did in 1940, blood, with ridiculous slogans—now and intransigent leader in the Sweat, toil and tears, and I can we expect to attract foreign March general election, learned believe the people will have the capital when local people are not investing and the capital is going out of the country",

The Air Marshal insisted that the crux of the problem lay in Mr Bhutto's lack of credibility

instanced the controversy over Pakistan's insistence that it must receive nuclear fuel icprocessing plant from France, the issue Mr Bhuno maintrins led to Washington engineering that there is no need for a man his downfall.

Making clear the PNA's stand, Mr Asghar Khan said: piant and we hope the United States will understand that it is for peaceful purposes. We hope the just as it did with India after the Desai government came in. We don't want to use nuclear

with the Pakistan people. He bombs against anybody, but Pakistan does have genuine energy requirements." "We want a modern not a

things first—a just society so to steal. My view is Islamic but also liberal."

As for the ban on alcohol, pleasantest memories of visiting. Britain was a temperance botel in Edinburgh he and the Begum United States will review its had stayed in-"such nice, policy with a new government sober and industrious people", he quipped.

Einstein, doodling on a black-board. He was not pessimistic.

He was sure that the break-

through would come, but argued that no responsible gov-

rnment could plan for the

In any case, the lead time between inspiration or decision

to proceed and the new energy

source coming on stream would have to be measured in years. Even the leadtimes for the development of known sources of energy could be dangerously

long, according to Geopolitics of Energy, a report published by Senator Henry Jackson, chair-man of the Senate committee on

Here are some examples:

future on the assumption that inspiration would strike at the

right noment.

One expert believed that the breakthrough would be achieved

Coal gasification 10-15 years Conversion of tar sands and oil shale 5-10 years The critical period will therefore last another 20 years, given a year or two either way, and dependence upon Middle East oil is expected to increase in the first instance. One reason is that the Soviet Union will not be able to meet the demands of its

allies. It has vast reserves under

the permafrost, but not the Not all American experts
accept the CIA report on the
Soviet Union's diminishing known oil resources, but they assume that the Soviet Union and eastern European countries will soon look to the Middle East for secondary supplies of oil. This could lead to shortages and higher prices.

It could also increase rivalry between the two super powers,

but the Carter Administration is more apprehensive about poli-tical stability in Saudi Arabia, the largest Middle East oil exporter. Not that it fears a coup d'etat. The Saudi royal family is closely linked, and there is

10-15 years

5-10 years
will there
ears, given the needs of great, ind powers; a regime based up extended, near tribal beld together to some deg loyalty but even more access to Croesus-like and its 'fair' distrib unable to defend itself 1 dependence on a very external power; a countr ing into modern times atneck speed with all the ficialities one would dependent to an inordin tent on large numb imported labourers and agers; located in a region historic issues and relati seem to tend more to t. ness and suspicion". Officials in the Carter

istration, as I have alrea are not given to pessin doomsday prophecy. The crisis, the new Addlemma, can and will solved, but it will take the crisis.

Louis

Oil: America gets to grips with its 'greatest domestic challenge'

intended to encourage efficient oil consumption, and Dr James Schlesinger has taken charge of the new Department of Energy with an annual budget of

The Congressional Quarterly described the legislation as a substantial victory, but Dr Schlesinger knows that the United States is only beginning to face up to what President Carter described as "the greatest domestic challenge our country will face in our life-

The President was perhaps guilty of the greatest understatement of his lifetime. The energy Bill is official if only partial recognition that the years of national self-sufficiency and the American age of plenty have passed into the history books. Thus energy is more than a domestic challenge. Uninterrupted access to overseas oil supplies for the forThe discussion paper is said

The Carter Administration has made surprisingly quick progress with its energy programme. The House of Representatives has passed the National Energy Bill, which is juteneded to except the state of the programme. The House of Representatives has passed the National Energy Bill, which is juteneded to except the programme. deterrice policies. Alliance politics will also be influenced pecause most of America's major allies are even more dependent upon imported oil, and the Carter Administration contested by senior officials in the new Department of Energy. is very much aware of its responsibilities.
A discussion paper circular-

ized within the State Department says: "Since we are still very much in the oil age, clearly one of the most immediate priorities is that of preserving the uninterrupted flow of oil from the Middle East. Every effort must thus be made to prevent a new outbreak of hos-tilities in that area—whether among the Gulf states or be-tween Arabs and Israelis—and finally to bring about an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

"This in turn calls for an accommodation between Israel's legitimate aspirations and the long-standing Arab position that the Palestinians should not be permanent refugees but should have a state of their

seeable future is now a supreme not to be a statement of policy.

but an attempt to bring some essential facts and alternative views on a major foreign policy

the new Department of Energy. Moreover, nobody in a posi-tion of authority questions the assumption that American, western European and Japanese dependence upon Middle East oil will continue well into the

of Britain's needs, but the smooth flow of Middle East oil during the next 20 years is imperative if the West is not be confronted with an impossible choice between economic collapse and war. That conclusion is not unnecessarily alarmist.

The officials I spoke to dur-ing a recent visit to Washingprophecy. Most of them were the fortunate heirs to American optimism. They know that the crisis will eventually pass, but Middle East oil will remain a



Dr Schlesinger and Mr Carter: no pessimism.

classic casus belli for the next dilemma. American because only the United States is strong enough to defend the vital interests of the industrial democracies. No discovery of new oilfields, technological invention or search for alter-

native sources of energy can

decisively diminish their dependence upon Middle East oil until the 1990s. Complaints that too little attention and money have been

devoted to developing alternative sources such as solar energy were dismissed. All that could be done within the bounds of known technology was being done.

Oilshore oil from lease to peak production Underground coal 9-14 years mines . 3-6 years Coal-fired power plants 5-8 years limmedectric dums 5-8 years

Uranium exploration and mining 8-10 years Nuclear power plants 7-10 years

sion of interest, but the Jackson

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

Sterling chance to catch the players' ball

First of all, I never said that Geoffrey Boycott was not the best opening batsman in the country. No, be fair. What I did say was that his crime was did say was that his crime was "contemporary masterworks" greater than that of Messrs and new commissioned works Greig, Knotz and Co. So, con-gratulations to the Yorkshire captain, and to his many fans who had threatened to do ter-

will Packer-bashers pleased to note that county cricketers, under the stewardship of the England captain, have decided to do something current loyalties, Mr Brearley series, believes that "most players The accept that, in the main and progre within their limits, county clubs pay as much as they are able".

the first "big venture is to organize a cricketers' ball (no pun intended) in London on Scotember 5". Tickets are 59 each without wine, Dare I opine that you need to be a Packer to afford prices like that?

Prom allegiance

It takes more than a rash of in the modern idiom to put London concertgoers off the Proms. Despite the dire pre-dictions of the traditionalists, the current season at the Albert Hall and assorted venues around the capital has netted £12,000 more at the box office than at the same stage last year.

Already 15 concerts have sold about what Mike Brearley des-cribes as "the financial anxie-ties facing the majority of year the BBC only managed to them". With a fine regard for sell out 13 concerts in the whole

The BEC, keen to seem both progressive and conservative at once, insist that the present Proms include no more new music than they did in Sir Henry Wood's day. But the sell-He is most anxious, none the less, that there should be "no further talent drain away from the county scene". On behalf of the Middlesex players, he has formed a players' pool and Stravinsky and Janet Baker.



Capital Radio, the London pop radio station,

yesterday champague-breakfasted five bosses

and their secretaries. The young ladies had

sent in some cruelly perceptive comments

about their bosses ("a mine of useless information", "a patience level of zero", "very ripe vocabulary", "says by the same token in every other sentence", "borrows money from me once a week", "arrives at the office in bright yellow wellies"), and it was the

SEA. VIEW

Mind bending athleticism

Having a James Bond mon- of the laser concert in its effect Silenced tality, I thought lasers were tive home town, what Goldfinger used to commit the ultimate operation. Of course with all these laser course, with all these laser beams shooting around the laser ducers had gone further than beams shooting around the land ducers had gone further than land ducers had gone further than beams shooting around the last ducers had gone further than beams shooting the number known better. And when I Pulsar impressed him and he heard that Lascrium, the "cosmic laser concert" at the London Planetarium, had been sold out for every performance since the snow opened on June 24, 1 felt obliged to go see for my-

To be on the safe side, I tonk a personal adviser to . . well, advise me. Terrance Rober, the American actor/author, has used lasers in his musical Cellulaid Passion in Los Argeles and has, of course, seen the original

I liked the music-Emerson, Lake and Palmer out of Pink Floyd into Walter Carlos (with apologies to Bach). The whole thing was more restful than I imagined it could be and the "stars" (sorry) were much prettier than those in, for example, The Rocky Horror Show, Catch it if you can before it closes (probably next February) February).

basses who recognized themselves when the descriptions were read out over the air, who won the contest. True, the secretaries said some kindly things about their bosses; too ("he's dynamic, blue-eyed and has a tremen-dous sense of fun and is a real, old-fashioned gentleman" and "he does an excellent imper-sonation of John Wayne"), which is probably why I witnessed much bonhomie when (without my secretary) I joined them for breakfast, youth projects.

Know-alls are

Wet and Novemberish, yesterday seemed exactly the right kind of day for the four ladies who have been manning Lon-don's Jubilee Central Information Service to pack up the job and go back to their office desk chores in Whitehall.

They have been answering questions for seven months What monumental patience it must have called for to reveal whether the Queen keeps a humster, and to provide a full list of all the jubilee events taking place within a 50-mile radius of Bedford.

From Stirling, meanwhile, enother kind of jubilee story. A George V jubilee fund, set up 40 years ago, is still lying, scarcely publicized, in a London bank account, and the total has reached f3m. Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for Stirlingshire, West, wants the cash to be handed over immediately to a charity for the handi-

In all fairness, I must tell you that £200,000 is handed out from the fund every year for

A deadly game of hide and seek

For er SS Colonel Herbert My father fled into a Koppler's escape to Germany from an Italian dilitary prison has brought back bitter memories to Signor Watter Ferrante, a Trans World Airlines oir traffic controller, now visiting London.

Herr Kappler, Gestapo security chief in Rome during the war, ordered 335 Italians to be shot in reprisal for the killing of 33 German soldiers by par-

tisms in an ambush.
Signor Ferrante's father was a socialist and it was for leftpler's troops searched after the ambigh in 1944.

"Sick people, including boys, were dragged out of hospital.

Signor Ferrante no near the mausaleum Ardeatina where the victims are buried. " I dering what will haps that Kappler has escar said. "The relatives o Jews among the vict already threatened to all their bedies for rethe lewish denerery Italian Governskent 22 Bonn pressure to let :

flots and wedged him-

a tiny room where go: were kept. For over tw

the Garmans scouted

Whatever the collective noun for thriller writers is, (a frisson, perhaps?), dozens of them-including three fre The Times-will be in New York next March for an international crime writers' congress. Even greater accurshould suffuse their books as a result of sessions with the New York police department, a cruise on a Coast Guar ship, chats with a genuine private-eye and, for those with strong stomachs, a visit to an autopsy. Both the editor and assistant edit

How the paper w of mystery story.



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AN UNWORTHY SQUABBLE

The psychological wounds of the Second World War are still not fully healed in western Europe. Even quite small incidents can break open the careful bandages of the European Community and reveal close beneath the surface the raw memories and antagonisms which it was supposed to put to rest. When West Germans joined in French demonstrations against nuclear power stations remarks were made about another German invasion. British children receive thrust at them in comic strips feelings about the Germans from which they are now two generations removed. The plight of Rudolf Hess never ceases to arouse controversy. meeting between Herr Schmidt. the West German Chancellor, and Signor Andreotti the Italian Prime Minister, has had to be postponed because of the passions aroused by the escape of an elderly German war criminal from an Italian prison.

Considering bow many national antagonisms remain alive over centuries in other parts of the world Europe has done very well, but an episode like this can be a salutary reminder not to take wholly for granted the level of harmony which generally prevails. Strong feelings remain. Admittedly the long campaign in Italy against also be suspended. To keep a parody of what he stood for.

moves to release Herr Kappler, who is now seventy and has been in prison since 1948, has been led by relatively small groups of former resistance fighters and others with special interests, but they speak for wider circles of the population, and last November they were strong enough to bring about a reversal of a decision to release him.

It has to be remembered that Herr Kappler was responsible for a quite appalling massacre of 335 innocent civilians in revenge for the killing of thirty-two German soldiers. The memorial in the Fosse Ardeatine is still a place of pilgrimage and 'teremony. Such memories do not die easily. Nor is there any reason why they should. The questions that remain are whether Herr Kappler has now been punished enough, especially as he is said to be dying of cancer, and whether the fact that he has escaped to Germany should be allowed to become a political issue between the two countries, interfering with the

conduct of necessary business.
It is often said that war crimes are so far outside the framework of ordinary human justice that it is impossible to measure the appropriateness or otherwise of punishment. This is true but it does not mean that ordinary human standards of mercy must

man like Herr Kappler in prison beyond a certain point is to come perilously near the standards which he himself represented. Just where this point is it is difficult to say but it must surely have been passed by now. The fact that he happens to have escaped is regrettable because such things ought not to happen, and because it feels wrong that a man who once abused power should enjoy a sort of triumph over the power to which he was subject, but it is simply not important enough to be allowed to come between two govern-ments and two nations which badly need to cooperate.

The point of keeping alive memories of the crimes which were committed by Herr Kappler and his like during the war is to show proper respect for the dead and proper awareness of the lessons which they can still teach us today. Neither of these functions requires that Herr Kappler himself remain in prison. They require far more that Europe should harness its tragic memories to the task of redemption. This means that modern Europeans should develop the qualities of humanity which the Nazis lacked and overcome the national antagonisms which they exploited. To squabble over Herr Kappler is to revive a sort of

A SINGER OF SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

The BBC broke into its evening catalyst of the still unabated programme schedule to announce youth revolution. the death of Elvis Presley, an honour usually accorded only to ferent singer and musician, mediocre songs, a poor actor and, it seems, a totally uninteresting person, the phenoconsiderable social significance. lasted only a few years, from 1956 to the end of that decade, that period saw an irrevocable change in the balance of American society for which if he was not entirely responsible single-handed, he was the dominant figure. Presley gave to the young, the under twenties, a sense of separate identity which they had not had before, but found emotional capacity to cock which has since become one of

He was responsible, more than leading world statesmen. Yet it manifestation of what has since was not inappropriate. While Presley himself was an indif- gap: a youth which spoke its own language, had its own performing for the most part heroes, its own music and its own standards and which cared little for those of their parents' teresting person, the pheno- generation. The difference menon which he became was of between the fifteen-year-old and a thirty-year-old was no longer Although his own supremacy merely one of age and experience. The two belonged in a very real sense, to different cultures, mutually incomprehensible and suspicious. The teenager came into his own, as a separate group of society and as a new and recognizable social and parental problem.

More important perhaps than the Presley generation's newa snook at their parents' beliefs society's most potent forces all and traditions was the fact that over the world. He was the they had the money with which day.

distinction or among those who

chose not to accept appointment

in government. Thus the amateur

poet, calligrapher and painter

had every encouragement since

the Emperor himself was glad to

win distinction in these arts, like

have followed in this tradition

was not therefore surprising-

follow as a passionate Chinese

nationalist but the "good" Em-

perors of the past? His poetry is

by now well known outside China. Within China his calli-

graphy is equally familiar from

being used in the titles of most

newspapers. No less understand-

ably, his successors want to show

that their link with traditional

China can give them the same

stamp of authenticity. In recent

months the occasional poem by

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has

found its way into print. Since last month's Central Committee

plenum the new leadership has

been stabilized in the triumvirate

formed with Marshal Yeh Chien-

what other model had he to

That Chairman Mao should

all others.

to assert that independence. The young working class of the United States created a new and highly lucrative market not just for the record and music industry but for clothes and the innumerable other accessories by which the young wished to distinguish themselves from the older generation. The purchasing power of the sub-twenties was recognized and exploited, and that enhanced their independent identity.

Presley's music, unlike most of its predecessors in the popular field, was classless and not aimed at a particular racial group. "Rock 'n roll" truly became the music of all American youth. Presley was not strictly the first to sing it, nor was he the best, but his influence was unquestionably pre-eminent. The results the upheaval which he presided over are with us to this

LONG LIVE THE MINISTERIAL SONNET!

Continuities between the new among those who won places of and past office-he will be eighty China and the old are always reassuring. Given the age and singularity of Chinese civilization they are also inevitable, however much Chairman Mao believed in his often reiterated opinion that before building the new it was first necessary to destroy the old. One tradition that should reinforce the beneficent view of China is the practice of those arts in which it was deemed praiseworthy that the ruling classes should excel. These arts were poerry calligraphy and painting, commonly combined, of course, on one scroll.

The tradition is one that seems to survive happily in a revolutionary China, partly, perhaps, because we forget how much wedded to tradition China as a country always has been; partly, also. from a sense of the unity given to the country in the past by this tradition. When all members of the educated classes sought to win status by entering for the examinations in the classics that were a necessary passport to public service it meant that a common culture was universal throughout the land

Future of the Ogaden

From the Ambasador of the Somali

Sir. Your editorial entitled "The Ordeal of the Ogaden" (August

16) is as commendable as it is bold

in suggesting that the Ogaden (a

be given some form of "independent status". While I am hopeful

that it will generate debate and dis-cussion, I hasten to add that I do

not regard your suggested solution

as necessarily the only possible one
-imaginative though it certainly is.
A proper solution could only come
from the freely expressed will of
the people of the area.

There are two other points in the editorial on which I should live to comment. First, Somalia (if by that is meant the Somali Democratic Republic) has neither adjusted a boundary nor has it annexed a province. The fact of the matter is that the Western Somalia Liberation Front is fighting a war of liberation against their Ethiopian colonizers. The role of Somalia is one of extending to the

Ethiopian colonizers. The role of Somalia is one of extending to the Liberation Front the kind of moral and material support which we have traditionally extended to other liberation movements in Africa.

Secondly, the OAU resolution ancidifying the boundaries of decomization cannot apply to Ethiopia's

mization cannot apply to company risting de facto frontiers for the invole reason that she has as yet

accept the principle of seir dister-

ination for her colonial possessions. It is a matter of indisputable storical record that in the last two

cades of the 19th century, hiopia, then known as Abyssinia)

is a party to the partitioning of

is a party to the partitioning of mali territory in collaboration h Britain, France and Italy—to

nothing of her recent annexa.

1 of Eritres. Those three Euro.

n powers having now completed

ying and Mr Teng Hsiao-ping. It is only appropriate that Marshal Yeh, not merely the key figure of the trio but the senior by age the decolonization of territories which they had held with the recent withdrawal of France from Djibouti, it is only just and fair that Ethiopia must follow suit. Neither her geo-graphical proximity to Somali territory nor the colour of the skin of her people should be allowed to blur an otherwise straightforward decolonization issue. To do so would be

accident of geography or the pigmentation of the skin. Yours sincerely. ABMED MOHAMED ADAN. Ambassador, Embassy of the Somali Democratic

to distort colonialism into a pheno-

menon solely identifiable

60 Portland Place, W1.

Enthusiasm for rovalty From Mr Tim Smith, MP for

Ashiield (Conservative) Sir, "Excessive public adulation of the Queen is ... constitutionally regressive". According to Mr Raymond Fletcher (August 15). But he makes no attempt to analyse why the Queen received such a tumulwelcome, particularly in areas like Ilkeston and Ashfield.

Why did more than 250 street parties take place in Ashfield? Why did thousands journey to Mensfield or Nottingham, often only to get a glimpse of the Queen? It was both the person and the institution for which people wished to show their respect and their lovalty.

They compare the person with the politicians. Mr Fletcher and myself among them. No wander, perhaps, "many of them would like her" to govern, for they see in the person of the Queen qualities they would dearly love to see in their politi-

As to the institution, the people

next year-should now step into the cultural limelight a little. Last week, People's Daily published in facsimile (for its calligraphy) a poem by Marshal Yeh written in 1965.

The matter is proper to Marshal Yeh's military career, "On reading 'On Protracted War ' again " recalls Mao's essay of that title, written in 1938 at the time of the Sino-Japanese war, in which he set forth his view that man's conscious activity is nowhere more distinctively displayed than in warfare. Marshal Yeh's poem, in a traditional eight-verse form of seven character verses, would have expressed his loyalty for China's late leader. In the New China News Agency's English the quality of the original gets lost as in: "Millions of Japanese are encroaching on us. This difficult situation causes people in China to worry." Will Mr Teng Hsiao-ping follow suit? Perhaps his reputation as an efficient administrator suggests other talents. A crisp Churchillian minute on proposals put up to him by a senior civil servant could also be admired for its vigorous brushstrokes.

have manifested a popular conservatism which no Socialist will ever destroy. It was Disraeli's view that a country is not an abstract being whose rights can be deduced by a plain mental process. That a nation is a work of crt. and a work wrought by time, that it has a temperament like that of an individual, that the greatness of England is sprung, not from its natural resources, but from its institutions. Perhaps he should

have added its people.

A century has not changed this concept of popular conservatism. But in no way does it imply "a mass vearning to go backwards. Rather it constitutes the very stability whose existence Mr Fletcher denies and with which change can be combined and Britain can go forward. Yours faithfulle Yours faithfully, TIM SMITH.

House of Commons.

Alfred Lunt memorial

From Mrs Leon Quartermaine Sir. I hone the London theatre world is going to errange a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Alfred Lunt, who died on August 3? Thanks not only for the delight that his dazzling talent and charm gave to so many of us when he acted over here, but also for leaving the safety and comfort of New York during the war to come over and

act in bombed London, to help boost our morale. Surely he deserves a last tribute from us?

Yours truly, BARCARA QU'ARTERMAINE. Coopers, Coombe Bissett, Salisbucy,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

demonstration be allowed to use its streets. They are the elected repre-sentatives of the people most closely involved, ant the Police Commis-sioner nor the Home Secretary, and

should have paramount authority

Sir, It seems to be taken for gran-ted that freedom to "march", like

freedom to strike, is part of the democratic process.

This is not so. The freedom which democracy requires is freedom to

put reasoned arguments which people can consider carefully and at leisure. This has nothing to do

with marching and demonstrating which, in practice, if they mean any-

Sir, Why must the media refer to

those who oppose the National Front

as left wingers? Is this an implied

indictment of the painful silence of

From the Reverend Neil Dawson

Sir, Hearing members of the National Front and the Socialist

Workers' Party talking of freedom, reminds one forcibly of the Devil

From the Reverend Canon G. A. C.

Sir, May I add an historical foot-

note? Some 40 years ago, when I was a young man working in Bermondsey, we were threatened with

the precisely similar situation of a march through Long Lane, the narrow and crowded street now largely rebuilt connecting South-

wark and Bermondsey. Representa-

tions availed nothing. In despera-tion I wrote to The Times pointing

our the inevitability of serious trouble and inter alia that there were known to be bricks by the

ton and milk bottles by the thousand

on the bordering roofs ready as

whole column long. I was promptly summoned to Scotland Yard. The

high official who received me listened at length to my case. No

promises were made. But at the last hour the march was rerouted leav-

ing the bricks and the bortles safely high and dry. I hope, Sir, that changed circumstances are the

reason for the recent trouble and that it is not merely that Scotland

Yard today does not read The

Yours sincerely.
GEORGE GRICE-HUTCHINSON,

Times.

The Vicarage,

those more spacious days a

ammunition.
You published the le

NEIL DAWSON. 54A Charendon Drive, SW15.

thing at all, mean intimidation. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY PARKER.

From Mr Oscar Campos

5 Hove Court.
Raymond Road.
Wimbledon, SW19.
August 15.

the moderates? Yours faithfully,

OSCAR CAMPOS 55 Hazlewell Road,

quoting Scripture.

Yours faithfully,

Grice-Hutchinson

Putney, SW15.

August 16.

n such matters.

Chyvean. Mount Carbis Road,

J. WILLIAMSON,

From Mr Geoffrey Parker

ours sincerely.

August 15.

Elected assembly for Europe

From Lord Boothby Sir. As a founder member of the United Europe Committee formed by Churchill and Duncan Sandys in 1947, and of the European Movement to which it gave rise, and a Member of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg from 1949 until 1957, may I say that I am in complete agreement with what Mr Nigel Spearing says in his letter today (August 15).

(August 15).

The strength of the Council of Europe in those early years—and it had strength—lay simply and solely in the fact that all its members were also members of their national Parliaments. And the stature and calibre of some of them gave added weight and authority to its deliberations and conclusions. its deliberations and conclusions.
Let me give only a few names by
way of illustration. Churchill.
Maxwell-Fyfe, Eccles, Dalton,
Robins, Gordon-Walker, Crosland
and Layton from this country.
Reynaud. Daladier, Gerstenmaler, Carlo Schmid, de Valera and Spaak from others. Apart from anything else, it was an invaluable meeting ground for European Members of Parliament In 1949-51 the European tide was

at the flood, with every country begging for our leadership. We did not rake it. On the contrary, we turned everything down. The Coal and Steel Community. The European Defence Community. The Strasbourg Plan for economic union, passed unanimously by the Assembly, which might have given us a viable international monetary system, the absence of which still plagues us. "Association" was as far as Eden would go on anything. Then Speak resigned the Presidency of the Assembly in despair and, with Jean Moonet, set about the formation of The Six into what became known as the Common Market. I besought him not to do it. I said there was still hope from Britzin. He said there was none. And he was right. He had the support of Robert Schuman. Adenauer and de Gasperi. We did not even send a delegate to the conferences at Messina and Brussels which drofted the Treaty of Rome. So we had no hand in what eventually we felt obliged to sign, and were left stranded on a barren

When he was Deputy Commander of the Nato forces in Europe, Field of the Nato forces in Europe, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said:
"The strategic centre of the battle for world beace is Western Europe. We must be able to hold the position there. The task before the nations of the West is primarily political. Economic fusion and military strength will not be obtained until the political association between the group of nations tion between the group of nations concerned has first been defined." That is what some of us sought and failed to achieve at Strasbourg. What we never envisaged was a vast and costly bureaucracy in Brussels, at Civil Service level, who would spend most of their days and nights

quarrelling.

I believe that a European Assembly, directly elected by any means, but separated from the National Parliaments, would be fatal to the cause of a United Europe. Can anyone imagine the National Parliaments of democratic Europe taking any notice of still less orders from, such a body? It is inconceivable. In 1949 I travelled alone with Churchill from Italy to Strasbourg

Churchill from Italy to Strasbourg for the first meeting of the Council of Europe. He said: "We are not making a machine, we are growing a living plant." Then, changing the metaphor, he added: "We have lit a fice which will either blaze or go out. Or perhaps the embers will die down and then, after a while, begin to glow again." If we now set up an elected European Assembly, inan elected European Assembly, independent of the others and therefore imporent, the fire will go out. Your obedient servant, BOOTHBY, House of Lords.

August 15.

Events in Angola

From Mr W. A. Warmington Sir, I write to express extreme surprise, and indeed anger, at the letter in your columns today (August 9) from Lord Chalfoot, I am as well aware as your corres-rondent will be of the adage about abusing the other fellow's attorney, but fellow readers who have not read his original article and Basil Davidson's letter may not take that

I have never met Mr Davidson, but as a fellow student of Africa (for decades longer than Lord Chalfont, and some years less than Mr Davidson) I have read many of his writings, have disagreed with much of them and have sometimes much of them and have sometimes lived to regret it. But no one can doubt his immense personal knowledge of Angola and much of Central and Southern Africa. Inspert in informing the English-speaking world about the good and the bad aspects of portuguese colonialism, and his influence in the transition to independence of several countries. His countibutions several countries. His contributions will be remembered long after Lord Chalfont's inspired strategic forays into African affairs have attained the status of dusty entries in The

Yours truly. ALLAN WARMINGTON, 61A Bramball Lane South. Bramhall. Stockport. Cheshire

August 9.

Hampshire.

The Carter family tree

From Mr Nicholas Hunter Sir. I must admit to being unim-pressed by Debrett's linkage of President Carter to an area in Hertfordshire. George Washington and inevitably the Queen. Detailed genealogical research will always produce the results required by and acceptable to the customer, and similar to statistics will show what is expected of them. After all, we all spring from the same acorn. NICHOLAS HUNTER. The Old Farmhouse, Winsor, Nr Cadnam,

The right to march in a democracy over 264.000 people. It is a borough complete with its mayor and elected councillors, and surely if democracy means anything worthwhile then that council should have the ultimate say in whether or not political marchers or any other form of mass demonstration be allowed to use its

From Mr O'iver Whitley Sir, What would be wrong with a system whereby

1. The laudable desire of the

Home Secretary and the police to maintain freedom to assemble, murch, demonstrate, would be continued; but

2. Any application or declaration of intent to do these things at the same place and on the same day as one already made and authorized would be disallowed unless common sense indicated that there was no connexion between them; and
3. Any organization thus prevented from achieving its first intent would be free to do it there but not

would be tree to do it mere out not then, or then but nor there?
Would this not be conducive to democratic rights, which all profess to serve, and to peace, which most desire? As a bonus it would become more difficult to profess one thing and mean another. and mean another. Yours faithfully, OLIVER WEITLEY,

Greenacre, Ganavan Road, Argyll. August 14.

From Mr Anthony Cripps, QC Sir, Are not suggestions of amending the law to stop these violent demonstrations misconceived? There is plenty of law already to achieve this—against cousing actual or grievous bodity harm, against criminal damage, against theft, and against obstruction or conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace! The problem is one of enforcing the law not of making new law, equally

likely to be disobeyed. The first step to improve matters -and one due now in all fairness-is to recognise the increased burden and physical strain and danger to the police and to improve sub-stantially their pay and conditions of work. No new law is needed for this, and now is the psychological moment to remove their grievances and to reward their devotion to

If new law is contemplated for the benefit of the public, time would be much better spent on devising some relief from the constant strikes in nationalised corporations responsible for air and land transport and for postal services. These strikes are undoubtedly the most unwelcome forms of public nuisance, should be recognised as such, and punishable (after failure to obey a Court Order in an appropriate case) by fine or imprisonment as are other public nuisances such as causing excess

noise or smell. Of course the right of anyone to withdraw his labour at any time must not be prejudiced, but the result of doing so in concert with others in such a way as to cause serious inconvenience intentionally to the posting or travelling public should not be less disadvantageous than making too much noise or smell! That it might be wise to tackle this problem soon appears from envisagung a general strike-no rates or taxes paid nor any bilts except local ones! I am, Sir, etc. Yours truly,

ANTHONY CRIPPS. Alton House, -Felbridge, East Grinstead, Sussex. August 16.

From Mr J. J. Williamson Sir, Democracy appears to be a word that defies exact definition. The weekend disturbances in Lewisham descriptions of democratic rights together with the divinity of each.

Lewisham has a population of

From the Chairman of Lloyds Bank

Sir. I warmly endorse the support

given by previous correspondents to Mr W. M. Clurke's letter (August

9) about the Berrill report and our

invisible exports. To add further conviction, is there still room in

your columns for an account of how this international hank benefits from the Diplomatic Service? We do not expect Diplomatic Service

officers to be expert in technicali-ties of international finance, though

it is useful when they are. What we do require from them, apart from

protection when needed for our large foreign based staffs all over

of economics, politics and outstand-ing personalities in the countries where our work takes us. Much of our business is with countries where we have no resident representatives

and there we have learnt, as the Berrill team apparently did not,

that no amount of carpet bagging, "by visitors from London" (p xiii) can provide intimate knowledge of, and feel for, a situation or the ability to open doors and offer useful introductions, which come from long residence.

Since our business is as highly competitive as that of industry, the diplomatic staff on whose advice we

rely need to be competitive too. However good they are, they will

However good they are, they will not have constant access to the relatively few, busy and often remarkable too people who are powerful and in the know, unless they can at least demonstrate a reasonably comparable life style, and this is not merely a matter of "entertaining". The Berrill suggestion of extravagence is today totally unjustified—the milage in candle

unjustified—the milage in candle end economies is trivial and the savings proposed in money and

marpower are at best marginal.
The truth is that, although many

of the details contained in Annex D may well be administratively sound, so many of the realiy

important recommendations inevitable reflect the Berrill ream's faral theme of Britain's so-called decline.

Our relatively diminished economic

and military strength, we are told,

has weakened our ability to wield

influence. But why then should we deliberately cripole the services

which are needed more than ever

to exploit the much that remains

and to mirrors all else that the

Control Policy Review Staff in their

nisdom imore: our rechnology, financial skills and culture, not to mention the long matured goodwill

we still enjoy all over the world?

logg residence.

ne world, is the best possible help assessing the vital environment

Think Tank report

International

Seahouses, Northumberland. August 15. Out of sight is out of mind. Those of us who have something to sell are not impressed when so conspicuous a body as the Central Policy Review Staff encourages such a deliberate abrogation of the influence which our nation can continue to exercise

across so much of the world. Yours faithfully. REGINALD VERDON-SMITH, Chairman, Lloyds Bank International Limited,

40-66 Queen Victoria Street, EC4. August 16.

From Mr Robert Mabro Sir, I do not agree with all of the Think Tank recommendations on overseas representation. But having now read the report and the extensive correspondence in your columns, I am beginning to feel that the report is not getting a fair

hearing.

May I illustrate the point with a may I mustrate the point with a reference to the chapter on external broadcasting. The recommendation that resources should be concentrated on priority audiences has been widely criticised and the philistine attitude of the Think Tank deplored. For a fair appraisal of the report, it may be useful to note the follow-

it may be useful to note the following. The EBC external service is highly praised (par 13 9). The importance of editorial independence from the government is emphasized (par 13 13). The "philistine" argument about tax payer money being spent on news broadcast to the rest of the world is rejected (par 13 11).

Further the report makes an interesting distinction between two objectives of external broadcasting: universality and audibility. If resources were unlimited one would want to achieve the best performance on both counts. But your own advocacy, Sir. of budgetary expenditure cuts indicates that resources are thought to be limited. If so, there may be a trade off between audibility (which involves capital expenditure) and universality (which mainly involves current expenditure). mainly involves current expendi-ture). The BBC has been constrained on capital expenditure. The Think Tank emphasis on audibility instead of universality seems to be reason-

able in such a context.

Finally, the careful reader of the report may derive the impression that the BEC did not cooperate with the review as much as the Think Tank would have wished (par 13 25 and 13 34). A fair appraisal of the report needs to take all that into account. Yours sincerely, ROBERT MAERO,

31 Rowland Close,

Wolvercote,

_Oxford.__

'Gentrification' of Islington

From Mr G. R. Cheeseman Sir, From the report by your loca government correspondent (Augus-15) the pamphlet "Gentrification in Islington" by the "Barnsbury Peoples Forum" appears nothing more than a tendentious exercise in

more than a tendentious exercise in class prejudice prepared under the auspices of an MP fearful of seeing his political base eroded.

One can imagine the outcry that would follow the publication of a report criticizing the construction of council flats in, say, Chistehurst, on the ground that it led to an undesirable influx of working classes. Clearly, however, many Georgian and early Victorian properties are renovated and inhabited by the dreaded middle classes, because of the large inhabited by the dreaded middle classes, because of the large numbers of council properties (including some sensitive restorations by the Council itself) the borough will always have a social mix. There is no danger, as the Peoples Forum patronizingly asserts, of a shortage of working-class people to run the essential services. The Peoples Forum argues that the middle class are under occupiers; yet in a very large proportion of cases large houses are being turned into smaller one and two bedroom flats, and in any case Islington is already one of London's most overcrowded areas, with a shortage of

open space.
In five years of living in Islington, stalwart matterings in shady corners may well have escaped me, but I cannot recall encountering any class prejudice. The class warriors of the Peoples Forum should keep their self-fulfilling prophecies of imminent class war-fare strictly to their own gloomy gatherings. Yours faithfully.

G. R. CHEESEMAN, 41B Canonbury Park North, N1.

From Sir Anthony Wagner From Sir Anthony Wagner
Sir, Has not the "gentrification" of Islington, to which you report objection, its close parallel, if not indeed its part cause, in the "pobilification" of Chelsea through the infiltration of plutocrats from Mayfair and Belgravia? They, propelled by commerce, rising values and dechaing domestic service, move, sensibly enough, into the for-

move, sensibly enough, into the for-mer homes of middle class people, putting up values, rates and prices as they go. The middle classes are driven out; and where should they driven out; and where should they more naturally seek to go than into houses built long ago for people like themselves in places like Islington? It is very tiresome, but can the Mrs Partingtons of Islington—or indeed of Westminster—really find mops strong enough to turn these social tides?

Yours truly,

ANTHONY WACNER

ANTHONY WAGNER. 68 Chelsea Square, SW3. August 15.

From Mr Geoffrey Sampson Sir, Change a few key words, and Islington" would be a blatant example of the kind of literature which right wing extremists distribute in order to stir up intolerance of coloured immigrants. Do we need a Class Relations Act to protect mem-bers of the middle class from such Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY SAMPSON, Richmond House. Ingleton, Yorkshire.

Press Council ruling

From Mr P. A. H. O'Donovan Sir, It appears that "laughing fol-lies out of countenance" is no longer fair sport; or, more strictly, falls to be considered sport of an unpleasant and pretentious

nature. Your report of the Press Council adjudication concerning two of Alan Coren's pseudonymous articles in

Punch describes folly carried to the lengths of absurdity.

Has it come to this, that authors of humorous or satirical pieces must ensure that their writings are in good taste, acceptable to everyone the length and breadth of the country and (apparently the cruz of the try and (apparently the crux of the argument, and certainly of the complaint) not hold up to ridicule and contempt those public figures and their families who are "kindly disposed towards Britain"?

It is difficult to see what was tasteful about Jonson's lampooning of religious fervour in The Alchemist or C'Reefe's portrayal of

mist or O'Keefe's portrayal of Quakers in Wild Oats. How would the Press Council react to Sterne's treatment of France in A Sentimental Journey (written in a time of warlike preparation) or Donne's reference to Italianate sexual ambivalence ("the indifferent Italian")? Pope's utterances would probably get no further than a twinkle in his eye; unpleasant and pretentious?—perhaps, but enjoyable

Humour is amusing and may be cutting. Satire may amuse but must, by definition, bite and in so doing may hurt. The Press Council reached the right decision. It was their obiter dicta that must cause

concern.
Yours faithfully,
PATRICK O'DONOVAN, 43 Grange Road, Bishop's Stortford,

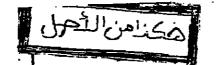
Hertfordshire.

The spread of kissing From Mrs Wendy Evans

Sir, I, too, have been aware of the increase of public kiesing. I suspect increase of rublic kissing. I suspect that I am older than Mrs Gardam (Letters. August 13), and I beliave that the increase has more to do with age than with current fashion. I have not observed my children and their friends kissing in public. It may, of course, be that we become more lovable; it may be that we become more sefe. Or it may be that we are aware that time is that we are aware that time is

"The grave's a fine and private But none, I think, do there embrace."

Yours sincerely. WENDY EVANS, Bowmans, Coxcombe Lane, Chiddingfold.



Guards, will attend the Central Scotland branch dinner of the Scots Guards Association in Pertit

Princess Alexandra will open the Whitegate Day Centre for Handicapped at Blackpool September 17.

Today's engagements

City businessmen's service, St Mary Woolnoth, 1.05. Lunchilme music: All Hallows by the Tower. Professor Gordon Phillips, organ, 12.15; St Bartholomew-the-Great, Robert Crowley oggan, 1.10.

Bartholomew-the-Great, Robert Crowley, organ, 1.10.
The City Temple. "Personal relationships", the Rev Ernest Todd, 1.15-1.45.
Band Concerts: Chelmsford Band, College Garden, Westminster Abbey, 12.30; Malcolm Birnick Band, Paternoster Square, 12.
For children: The balw on the

Square, 12.
or children: The baby on the
Battlefield, Tate Gallery, 3;
Eyes East, links with the East,
Bethnal Green Museum of
childhood, 2.30.

Luncheon

Royal College of Surgeous of Mr Reginald Murley, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained Lord Porritt, Sir Edwin McAlpine, Mr H. J. A. J. Harding Rains and was Davis at luncheon at the college

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before 13% poid : tax not disclosed) :

Birthdays today

Mr Brian Aldiss. 52; Dame Josephine Earnes, 65; Sir William Gray, 82: Sir Daniel Jack, 76; Sir Donald Kaberry, MP, 70; Sir John Keeling. 82; Professor B. J. Mason. 54: Mrs V. L. Pandit, 77; Sir David Pitblado. 65; Sir Henry Turner, 90 Turner, 90.

SOCIAL NEWS New Prayer Book is proposed

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Forthcoming

Air 61. D. Conmbs and Miss S. M. Salt

Mr A. M. David and Miss A. F. Moyes

Mr D. L. Hingston and Miss S. Vontobel

marriages

Correspondent
A service of thanksgiving for the adoption of a child, and prayers after a stillbirth or death of a newborn baby, will be included in the new Anglican Prayer Book due to be published about 1980, if the General Synod of the Church of England agress.

Draft texts for those services are published today by the synod's Liturgical Commission, together with a revised version of the baptism service. That now appears in modern language suitable for adult as well as infant baptisms, reflecting a growing

and Miss S. M. Sait
The engagement is aunounced
between Malcolm, son of Mr and
Mrs L. G. Coombs, of Ruisilp,
Middlesex, and Sarah, daughter
of the late Sir Thomas Sait, Bt,
and of Meriel Lady Sait, of Shillingstone, Dorset.

and Miss A. F. Moyes
The engagement is announced benivera Antony, eldest son of Mrs
Brenda David and the late Mr
Martin David, of Stratford, Sunningdale, and Alison, second
daughter of Mrs Hester Moyes and
the late Dr Edgar Moyes, of 23
Norton Close, Worcester.

and Miss S. Volument is approunced between David Lindsay, son of Colonel and Mrs A. T. Hingston, of Beaumonn, Tomes, south Devon, and Susan, elder daughter of the late Mr B. Volument, of St Gallen, Switzerland, and Mrs Volumbel, of Pasadena, California, United States.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Stephen McGonagle, Northern

Ireland Parliamentary Commis-

Commissioner for Complaints (Ombudsman), to be chairman of the new Police Complaints Board in the Province. Mr D. G. Neill to be deputy chairman.

sioner for Administration and

trend twornds adult baptism in the Church of England.

The adoption service has been mother or when the child is to be drafted to complement the new service of thunsaiving for the condition of the child is to be baptized. Church of England.

The adoption service has been drafted to complement the new service of thansgiving for the birth of a child, which was demanded by the General Synod as a more acceptable for mthan the ook of Common Prayer's churching of women.

That was heavily criticized for containing ideas of ritual cleansing after child-rirth, which were considered to be outnoted and uncomplimentary to women.

uncomplimentary to women. The prayers after a stillbirth are not designed for use in public. The thanksgiving service after live birth has been constructed to

Mr J. A. F. P. Milman and Miss S. M. Wade-Gery

Mr P. C. Mott and Miss P. A. Caffery

Mr R. J. de L. Starkey and Miss Z. D. Bury

The engagement is aumounced between Reginald John de Lys, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Starkey, of 9 Great Courtlands, Langton Green, Kent, and Zoë, daughter of Mrs Diane Berry and the late Mr Zephaniab Donald Berry, of Fern House, Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

Mr D. F. Williamson, an under-

secretary in the Ministry of Agri-

culture, Fisheries and Food, to be

deputy director general (agricul-

Mr Colin Helliwell, of the Royal

Society for the Protection of Birds, to be warden of the society's new bird sanctuary at Lake Vyrowy, near Welshpool,

ture), EEC Commission.

or not the child is to be haptized.

Canon Geoffrey Cuming, vicechairman of the liturgical commitree, said the present rate of
infant toptisms was falling by
about 1 per cent a year, while
the rate of adult haptisms was
increasing sharply, though much
lower at present.

The trend was to regard baptism
in adulthood as a complete service
of inidation, not requiring subsequent confirmation, and the new
draft service provided for that
view.

How British The engagement is announced fervour was between John Andrew, son of Colonel J. A. R. Milman, OBE, and Mrs Milman, of Courmes, Aspes Maridmes, and Saroh Margaret, only daughter of Mrs W. R. Wade-Gery and the late Mr W. R. Wade-Gery, of Bushmead, Redfordsbire. cooled by Lenin

By Ian Bradley

The ice age of British socialism is coming to an end, according to a book published today. It says serious revolutionary politics are becoming possible again for the first time since the early 1920s. first time since the early 1920s.

The author, Dr Raymond Challinor, teaches at Newcastle Polytechnic. He makes no secret of his sympathy with British revolutionary socialism, which was born in 1900, when a British delegate to the Second International in Paris returned with the "Internationale" in his pocket. It died in the aftermath of the First World War.

Dr. Challinor accuses the The engagement is amounced between Philip Charles, second son of Mr and Mrs C. K. Mott, of Taunton, Somerset, and Pendope Ana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Caffery, of Worth Maureyers. Dorset.

First World War.

Dr. Challinor accuses the Russians of frustrating revolutionary activity in Britain. He says Leniq wanted the British Communist Party, founded in 1919, to merge with the Labour Party, which he misguidedly thought was a mass party of worker activists.

According to Dr. Challinor, the According to Dr Challinor, the Russians sent second-rate Cominterm agents to Britain.

The real heroes of Britain's brief flirtation with real revolution, Dr Challinor says, were the members of the Socialist Labour Party, formed in 1903, They were stated to the socialist Labour Party. flercely partisan and believed that they alone preached the true gospel of revolution.

The Origins of British Bolshevism, by Dr Raymond Challinor, (Croom Helm, £8 50).

OBITUARY

MR ELVIS PRESLEY

'The king' of rock and roll music

Elvis Presley, who died on August 16 at the age of 42, will be remembered as one of the earliest and greatest exponents of rock and roll music whose recordings of "Blue Suede Shoes", "Hound Dog" and Shoes", "Hound Dog" and "Heartbreak Hotel" establish the music's otherwise fitful claim to be a twentieth-century claim to be a twentieth-century art form. Presley was not the first to play rock and roll, nor can he be numbered among its faithful adherents, but such details have long become irrelevant in the inumensity of his legend. To his own generation and to others born after his career began, to the unimformed as well as the afirionado. Elvis as well as the afirionado, Elvis Presley remained "The King". A new art form, a youth revo-

luion were not among the objectives of Presley or his promoters. He was launched in the middle fifties as a moneymaking confection with a life, possibly, of six months. It was inconceivable that the careh inconceivable that the catchpenny excesses of the moment, the slicked hair and shaking torso, the guitar, flashed and flourished and spun, would cre-ate a style to fascinate millions of young people for 20 years. As a symbol, Presley dominates rock music, pop art and unnumbered private ways of life; as a person he was largely untroubled by mortality. That he himself never did or said anything remotely outrageous, significant or even interesting has only added to the purity of

his myth Elvis Aron Presley was born in January 1935 in the small town of Tupelo, East Mississippi. His parents were poor, eking out a precarious sharecropper living as factory workers or farm hands. Elvis was one of identical twin boys; his brother Aron died at birth. his brother Aron died at birth. Throughout his childhood, a doting affection was lavished on him, especially by his mother Gladys. Elvis, in return, became devoted to his mother, and was deeply affected by her death in 1958.

It was propitious that he should have grown up in that region of the American South. The lands around the Mississippi River, for all their outward dreariness, have fostered two distinct and vital musical cultures. From the Negro came slave and work songs, later for-malized into the blues. The white man, roo, evolved music to express Lis superior caste, with fine clothes and sentimentality and rapid banjo and guicar-picking. The two styles met, but did not coalesce, at the city of Memphis with its rich merchants and its defamous, and infamous, Beale

Street. in an apartment house for poor Elvis had received a driver.

At the age of 19, he was signed to the local Sun record label by its proprie-tor, Sam Phillips, who had heard him singing in a record-your-voice machine. Phillips was the first to see the possibilities during the sixtles, it was to proin a white boy who could sing vide the simulus for most of black music: it was Phillips who encouraged Presley to de musicians, including the Bearles. The returned to his old College

have enjoyed a merely regional popularity but for the inter-vention of "Colonel" Tom Parker. A man in his 40s, of doubt-ful fairground antecedents, Parker had already gauged what convulsions were threatening American popular music. In a market hitherto dominated by crooners and ballad singers, new and violent noises could be heard, compounded partly from boogie and bebop, partly of rhythm and blues and other Negro styles traditionally stig-matized as "race" music.

Already, the appearances of a former dance band called Bill and the Comets were providing scenes of hysteria among young people. With masterly timing. Parker wrested Presley away from Sun and signed him to the wealthy RCA label: under Parker's personal and exclusive management, the

SIR FREDERIC WILLIAMS Major developments in computers

and played a large part in the development of primary and secondary radar. During his time there he had the idea which underlies the cambode ray which underlies the carhode ray tube digit store. After the war he communed his work at the University of Manchester; this culminated in the construction of the first stored-program digital computer. It incorporated the "Williams tube" and about 20 machines made by a local firm were installed in Universities and Civil Service. Universities and Civil Service and other Research Establishmens. The team he had assembled carried on the computer work he had initiated, and they did so with such success that here was the University. as an immoral influence on the mobs of girls who shricked for him at his concerts, who tore at him at his concerts, who tore at his clothes and covered his cars with lipstick. A new species, the "teen-ager", became the pre-occupation of the American establishment, and Elvis was condemned as the embodiment of its rebeliion and uncleanliness. Every record that they have made the University of Manchester pre-eminent in

this field. Having established the light current side of his Department on a good footing, he turned his mind to electrical machinery. liness. Every record that Presley made generated for-times: "Heartbreak Hotel" alone stayed for eight weeks at He devised some beautiful and number one in the American hit-parade. Merchandising. ingenious machines. He invented a transmission system for a motor car which dispensed with empires were built up around his name. Films followed: Love Me Tender, Jailhouse Rock. King Creole. The sale of a gear-box; he used to travel between his home in Prestbury and the University in a car in-corporating his equipment. To his great delight, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers awarded him the Clifford Steadguitars rose to unprecedented figures. And all proceeded under the skilful tutelage of Colonel Parker, orchestrating
"Elvis the Pelvis", his gold
suits, his pink suits and gold
Cadillac cars, together with
intriguing glimpses of a quiet,
religious and respectful man Prize for a paper describ-ing his invention. Prederic Calland Williams

was educated at Stockport at the Grammar School, the University ment. Southern boy. His fame grew subsequently in England but Parker, cautious of the fate of of Manchester and Magdalen College, Oxford. He was briefly on the staff of the Electroother teen-idols, saw to it that he played no concerts here. Rumours of his coming were to

Professor Sir Frederic Williams, CBE FRS. FIEE, FIRE, whose death at the age of 66 concurred on August II will in 1939. There the was in his always be associated with radar and electronic computers. During the war he worked at the Telecommunications Research Establishment (now the Royal Radar Establishment) and played a large part in the inventor and the sanatron. By the named circuits as the phantastron and the sanatron. By the end of the war he had been promoted to a level in the Scientific Civil Service at which most of the work tended to be administrative. This did not suit a born experimentalist and he accepted the Edward Stocks Massey Chear of Electro-technics at the University of Manchester in 1946. There he transformed the undergraduate course and enlivened research. course and enlivened research. Some 20 of the people who

Some 20 of the people who passed through the department while Professor Williams was head of it now have Chairs in this or other universities.

Professor Williams was respected throughout the university world; he was awarded Honorary Doctorates by Durham, Wales and Sussex and he was elected to Fellowship of the Royal Society in 1950. Among Royal Society in 1950. Among the many bosours he received were the Hughes Medal (of the Royal Society) and the first award of the Benjamin Franklin Medal (of the Royal Society of

Arts). In his own university he had held office as a Pro-Vice-Chan-cellur and as Dean of the Faculty of Science and of the Faculty of Music. He was held in great affection by his staff whose interests he elways had at heart. He received a knighthood in the Birthday Honours in 1976, but was too all to attend at the Palace for its confer-

Sir Frederic is survived by Lady Williams, a son and a daughter.

Science report

Radiation: Assessing comparative dangers to health

Health hazards in a wide variety of industries are compared in a report published today which has chvious implications for industrial negotiations on conditions of

work.

The report arises from a study by the National Radinlogical Protection Board of ways of assessing risks associated with exposure to minute doses of radiation. The authors, Dr G. A. Al. Webb and Dr A. S. McLean, suggest that the exposure of the community to very small amounts of radioactivity could be neglected. radioactivity could be neglected as insignificant. The effect of exposure to radia-

inquiry into plans to expand the mucleur fuel reprocessing works at Windscale, Cumbria which the risks may be considered insignificant.

The authors deal with the low

Windscale, Cumbria Dr McLean explain that most uses of radiation or radioactivity result in some exposure to an individual or community. They challenge, however, the proposition that all doses may carry some risk and that the risk increases directly with the rise in the accumulated dose.

They suggest that a procedure should be employed to assess when radiation doses should be

Arguments for regarding cer-tain levels as insignificant are developed in a comparison of risks as insignificant.

The effect of exposure to radiation is a matter of concern because of the continuing disposal that the comulative radiation unclear power stations. The light detrimental effect. Levels of issue is central to the public radiation are suggested below at work, where the average risk

rate for the United Kingdom is five in 10,000 for all employment. five in 10,000 for all employment. Tables in the report show that industries such as dam construction, fishing, mining and quarrying are far riskier than the average. Less hazardous but still at higher risk than the average are commercial flying, other construction work, shipbuilding, marine engineering and metal manufacturing. The clothing and footwear industries and production of electrical goods are comparatively safe.

By Pearce Wright By rearce wright
Science Correspondent
Source: Insignificant Levels of
Dose: A Practical Suggestion for
Decision-Making, by Dr G. A. M.
Webb and Dr A. S. McLean.

The authors deal with the low levels of both dose and risk associated with the latent effects of radiation that can produce cancer. For practical purposes, it is assumed that radiation doses are delivered in a relatively uniform manner over a period of years, so that the annual risk in any given year is roughly related to the dose in that year, although, in fact, it would be made up of risks due to doses over preceding decades. decades.

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ALSO ON PAGE 22

Elvis entered the army for two years' service. That potential disaster was converted, with the aid of the military authorities, into a commercial transfiguration. The film GI Blues, signified the birth of a new Elvis: rebel and outcast no longer, but an all-American hero, clean-cut and close-cropped and dutiful.

recur, however, throughout his

· It was Parker's most adroit

The years that followed his discharge were devoted to the playing of this anodyne part. Throughout the early and middle sixties, Presley was cast in a series of second-rate musipressed hinterland, nurturing in a series of second-rate musi-th: blues tradition of the cal films. His recording output, with such notable exceptions as Return to Sender" or "His The Presley family moved to Latest clame", entered the same Memphis when Elvis was 10, decline His public grew accus-living first in one room, then tomed to his remoteness. rich, he lived as a musical education no greater recluse in the mansions he had than any Southern boy, picking built for himself, maintaining a up the rudiments of guitar squad of his former army playing singing in church or at friends to be his aides and to county fairs. When he left allay the boredom of his wealth. school, it was to work as a truck In 1967 he married Priscilla Beaulieu, an army officer's daughter whom he had met in

Germany. They had one child, Lisa Marie. The marriage was dissolved in 1972. Although the influence of 1953, were also from the Uni-rock and roll appeared to wane versity of Wates. In 1934 velop a style unlike anything ever heard in Country and Western music. The result was "That's All Right Mama", released on the Sun label in 1954.

"The country and western music. The result was "That's All Right Mama", released on the Sun label in 1954.

"The country and western music. The result was "rock revival" brought Presley the post of Professor of Hebrew out of retirement, first on a the United (Presbyterian) the leased on the Sun label in 1954.

"The country and western music. The result was not revival brought Presley the post of Professor of Hebrew out of retirement, first on a the United (Presbyterian) at the United (Presbyterian) the Country with After the war he reever heard in Country and Western music. The result was "That's All Right Mama", released on the Sun label in 1954.

Presley might none the less have enjoyed a merely regional popularity but for the intervention of "Colonel" Tom Parker. A man in his 40s, of doubtful fairground antecedents, and the received of the received of the fairground antecedents. middle-of-the-road-pop. As he passed the age of 40, surrounded by countless youthful inhis command of the hit parade

had been restored. His private life remained largely a matter of speculation. There were rumours concerning his erratic temper, his indifference to beautiful women, his diffidence, his preoccupation with his mother and with reli-

That he never visited England was felt by many to be a betrayal of his most faithful audience; to others it was part of his incalculable fascination. His total record sales are estimated at 150 million copies. He label: under Parker's personal and exclusive management, the young man from Tupelo was launched upon the world.

From 1956 to 1958 Presley's music and his appearance became the scandal of America.

He was universally denounced his place in history.

Bishop's plea on 25 years ago homosexuals

A call for greater understanding of homosexuals was made yesterday by the Bishop of Gloucester, the Right Rev Joha Yates, who is chairman of a Church of England working party into homosexuality. He sald in the BBC Radio 4 programme, Five per cent: "Whatever the ultimate cause of homosexuality and its ultimate explanation, in so far as it is leading and helping and guiding some people to loving relations, responsible, tender, loving, caring relationships one with another, that must be good, that must be of God."

Lynmouth disaster From The Times of Monday, Aug 18, 1952

A call for greater understanding of homosexuals was made yesterday by the Bishop of Gloucester, the Right Rer John Yates, who is chairman of a Church of England working party into homosexualiry. He said in the BBC Radio 4 programms, Five per cent: "Whatever the ultimate cause of homosexualiry and its ultimate explanation, in so far as it is leading and helping and guiding some prople to loving relations, responsible, tender, loving, caring relationships one with another, that must be of God".

Haven scheme to protect otters

In an effort to preserve Britain's dwindling other population the Fauna Preservation Society and the Vincent Wildlife Trust have faunched a project to safeguard the main habitats of otters in Britain.

It is hoped to concentrate whose killed and 10 were missing, pre-

Britain.

It is hoped to concentrate inidally on Wesser, and East Anglia. Two full-time staff have been employed to consult land-owners, water authorities, materials users and naturalists must be demolished and 22 were somewhat a materials were larger to the demolished and 25 were larger to the demolished and 25 were larger to the large water authorities, water sectionally damaged in Devon 17 hay users and naturalists' trusts bridges were destroyed and for setting up ofter havens damage estimated at over 12m

THE REV PROF BLEDDYN ROBERTS the post at the Aberystwyth

The Rev Professor Bieddyn Jones Roberts, who died on piece of management which brought about the end of the Presley golden age. In 1953 August 11 at the age of 71, was one of the leading Old Testament scholars of our time, with an international reputation. He was a contributor to many learned journals in both Eng-lish and Welsh, and much of his work was concerned with assessing the evidence of early Christianity presented by what have come to be known as the Dead Sea scrolls. In 1964 he was bead Sea scrolls, in 1964 he was elected to the Presidency of the Society for Old Testament Study. He was a member of the Translation Panel of the New English Bible, and he was the Director of the New Welsh Eible from 1964 to 1974 when Bible from 1964 to 1974, when ill health prevented him from directing the last stages of the

enterorise.

Theological College when a strict regard for his academic career would have kept him in university posts. He refused several invitations to move to chairs at other universities out of loyalty to his staff and students and because he felt that his main duty was to the department which he had launched on its new course as a Department of Biblical Studies. He was quietly and tolerantly proud of being Welsh, and proud also of the fact that he had been able to fact that he had been able to introduce, for the first time within his department, teaching in the Welsh language.

He was a very private man,

always more at home in private conversation or within a small group than on wider social occasions. He had the rare gift Bleddyn Roberts was born on of conveying the feeling that April 21, 1906, the son of a the person to whom he was farming family in the Wrexham talking was the one who area. In 1926 he left Rusbon mattered most. His charm, his warm humanity and his gentle University College of North sense of humour endeared him Wales, Bangor, where he was to generations of his students later to become Professor of and to all who were privileged Hebrew. He took first class to know him as a friend and honours in his BA in 1928, followed by a BD with a double man who had no time for nor distinction in 1934, but the man who had no time for integral expens in the University forward distinctions. of Leipzig, was one of the formal distinctions, but he was of Leipzig, was one of the formative periods of his life. His should have made him a other degrees, an MA with distinction in 1936 and DD in ment. It was typical of the man ment. It was typical of the man that he should wish his death to be marked only by his family and that he should want no memorial service to be held for hím.

Throughout his life he suffered ill health, but bore it with extreme courage and at the United (Presbyterian)
Theological College at Aberyst
wyth. After the war he returned to the University College of North Wales, first as
Senior Lecturer in Biblical
Studies and then, on the retirement of Professor North in
1953, as Professor North in
1953, as Professor of Hebrew
and head of the Department of
Biblical Studies.

Bleddyn Roberts was a man humour, greatly supported by his wife, Miriam. His retire-Bleddyn Roberts was a man home was still a haven of peace of strong loyalties. His loyalty and tolerance for his many to his church led him to accept friends. home was still a haven of peace

THOMAS BLACKBURN

John Heath-Stubbs writes:

Thomas Blackburn, the poet, Thomas Blackburn, the poet, died in Wales on August 13 at the age of 62. His first volume of verse, The Holy Stone, appeared in 1954, and was followed by seven others including his Selected Poems in 1976. Like many poets of his generation his earlier work was strongly influenced by W B generation in earlier work was strongly influenced by W B. Years, sometimes to the point of being derivative. Many of his earlier poems were on mythological or symbolic themes, and were marked by a peculiar sense of menace and darkness. This developed as in "Hospital for Defectives", perhaps his best known poem, into a questioning sense of the mystery of evil at the beart of things. Some light on the source of these perhaps in his firming the former of the source of the source of the source of the former in his firming the former in his firming the former in the

maturity. He came to be strongly convinced of the reality of life after death, and was interested in mediumistic phenomena. But for some his poems on religious and philo-sophical themes may seem less authentic than those in which he explores human relation-

ships.
As a poet of marriage, Blackburn expressed its tensions as it endured into middle life. Here his master was perhaps Browning and he was the author of a remarkable study of that poet. His other critical book The Price of an Eye, together with his anthology Gift of Tongues, are useful intro-ductions to contemporary

poetry.

Blackburn was an inspiring

Marviebore things. Some light on the source of these insights is perhaps to be found in his fiction-alized autobiography. A Clip of Steel, in which he deals frankly and charitably with his difficult boxhood relationship to his father.

Blackburn's later poetry shows more balance and Blackburn was an inspiring teacher, first at Maryleboure Grammar School, then as Gregory Fellow at Leeds University, and later for many years at the College of St Mark and St John. Chelsea, and finally at Whitelands College. He will be remembered with affection by many former students.

SIR ARTHUR SMITH

Sir Ian Scott writes:
The passing reference in your obituary of Sir Arrhur Smith to the "leading part" which he took in the affairs of Barnardo's does not do justice to the great contribution which he made to the society. It was certainly one of the principal interests of his life after his retirement from the Army; and his association with it began, indeed, long before that. As a member of Barnardo's council, chairman for many years of its general purposes committee and latterly chairman of the council, he dedicated himself to the

work. His staunch Christian beliefs, his patent integrity and

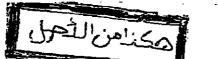
bis charm of manner were a constant inspiration to the whole organization and en-

who came into personal con-tact with him. He embodied in a very special way the Chr stian ideals of Barnardo's.

After playing an active part in the affairs of the organization until his retirement in 1972, he was made an honorary vice-president. He will long Levil remembered with wiecrion and grantude and his presence at greatly missed. Professor Mieczyslaw Karasi

Rector of the Jugiellonian Unitary Cracow, died on Augustian 10 at the age of 53. Professor Karas was a philologist. Dr Grete Leliner Bibring

bis charm of manner were a protege and later an associate constant inspiration to the whole organization and endeared him to all those many setts, on August 10. She was 72



pments in course IS politics and the new morality, age 17

.π. ε:::_{">0}

BUSINESS NEWS

The unemployed in search of a policy, page 17

Fatherland's

after 19.2m

Volkswagenwerk 'AG will cease production of its "beetle" saloon car in West Germany

from the beginning of next year.

from the beginning of next year.

But the car, of which 19.2 million have been produced is date, will still be manufactured abroad. Altogether 1,000 vehicles a day will roll off production lines in Brazil, Mexico, South Africa and Nigeria, according to a spokesman at VW's Wolfsburg headquarters.

The "beetle" was for many years Furnne's most popular

years Europe's most popular

farewell

'beetles'

عِلَدًا مِن إِلَمُهِلَ

Whitehall intervention plamed in critical report on collapse of Upper Clyde

Peter Hill Mustrial Correspondent nd by government depart-nts in the affairs of Upper de Shipbuilders, the group ich collapsed six years 230, e been made in a still con-mid report now being con-red by Sir Idwal Pugh, the liamentary Commissioner

nbudsman). he report, prepared by Proverse are Asconntancy at Glasgow versity, stated: There are station to the affairs of UCS eletion to the affairs of UCS nding over the period 1967
1971 which warrant further
2 a stigation."
2 to a lus report, Professor Flint
2 to ther stated that he con-

where there were sufficient cations of unsetisfactory the comts which had contributed to

the state of the company and the property of the creditors.

The property of the creditors.

The property of the creditors of the creditors of the creditors of the creditors to persuade the audentant to investigate the state of the covernment has that the Covernment has a property of the creditor of the creditors of the creditors. oral duty to meet debts of ROF BLEDDY Mes at the time when the group collapsed.

Yesterday's brief meeting the editor—fewer than a dozen the group collapsed.

Yesterday's brief meeting the editor—fewer than a dozen the 2,500 creditors attended meeting in Glascom—Ma

me ting in Glasgow-Mr - said he had been informed the Ombudsman would give eply to the latest submissome time next month.

ate watch

1 French

- Sel groups

received state aid loans

al spekesman.

taking in Paris after the ly cabinet meeting, he said ters decided to apply the lost to Denain-Nord-Est we and Marine Wendel, their subsidiaries Usinor, folloc and Solmer, had all received loans the Feonomic and Social

the Economic and Social

Stock Exchange Council

dealings in the shares of

ingineering group Fairey, with jobbers in the stock

it clear that dealings were

influenced by leaks of

opment Fund.

ev deals cleared

rief



Mr Robert Smith, UCS liquidator: expecte Ombudsman's report next month.

In the report, which was completed and handed to Mr Smith carlier this year, Pro-fessor Flint said that the cir-cumstances and consequences As a consequence, the inter-

vention and the action which flowed from it provided grounds for a complaint of maladminis-

ment of Trade and Industry, he continued, to withhold ship-building guarantees in October, 1970, appeared to have been taken "without regard to and

Resumption of the guarantees in February, 1971, he stated, appeared to have been taken without sufficient, if any, esaminution of the company's capacity to finance continuing

comprehension of all the con-

capacity to imance continuing operations.

On the position of the directors of the company after the resumption of the guarantees the report stated: "Whatever the position of the directors may have been, an unusually difficult and perhaps unique situation was aggravated by the inadequacy of the departmental inadequary of the departmental administration of the needs of thet situation."

At yesterday's meeting Mr Smith also revealed that legal

action was to be taken against the Ministry of Defence later this year for the recovery of £1,353,000 which it is claimed

owed to the creditors. The meeting was also told ter of Technology in March and June, 1969, were "potentially damaging to the authority, independence, and effectiveness of management in a difficult financial and industrial relations situation".

The meeting was also told that a hearing had been fixed for November 17-18 this year to test in the courts the right of the Departmental of Employment to retain £320,000 as repayment of selective employment of selective employment. rional employment premiums to be set off against the em-ployer's share of redundancy payments made to employees whose employment was termi-nated in the course of the

The decision of the Depart- winding up.

Woolworths

By Our Financial Staff
Increased profits were reported yesterday by Unilever,
the Anglo-Dutch fats to detergents group, and United
Dominions Trust, Britain's
largest hire purchase concern.
But a disappointing downturn
was announced by F. W. Woolworth, the stores group.
Profits of Unilever Surpassed
stock market expectations in the
second quarter of the year,

second quarter of the year, making up for a poor showing in the first three months. Profits before tax for the

half year were 2 per cent up at £302nt compared with the figure a year earlier but the second quarter showed an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding three mouths. Sales were 14 per cent higher at 22,561m in the second quar-

ter and the company said that there was an increase of about Joer cent in turnover volume.

UDT reported a marked improvement in its fortunes with pre-tax profits rising from 54.1m to 512.2m in the year to the

end of June.
The group, which is suil being heavily supported by the Bank of England's "lifeboar" operation after its deep com-mitment to property lending in the early 1970s, attributed the upturn partly to the benefits of last September's funding operation by its two main share-holders, Prudential Assurance and Eagle Star.
Other contributing factors

were the upturn in its new instalment credit business and be improvement in its property

lending side.

The group has, however, decided to make 54m in provisions on three of its ventures in Australia, Europe and South Africa. The shares, nevertheless,

Africa. The shares, nevertheless, dropped 3p to 33p.

F. W. Woolworth's results were a disappointment to the stock marker, showing a 10 percent fall in interim pre-tax profits to 510.9m. The shares gave up 11p to close at 55p.

The group attributed the poor figures to low consumer spendfigures to low consumer spend-ing and bad weather leading to

an erosion of trading profit margins, particularly in clothing in the second three months of the year.

The results were further de-pressed by the group's decision to provide deoreciation of around £1m on freehold buildings and long leaseholds in line

with the new international accounting standard. has an effective 22.5 Financial Editor, page 17 interest in the venture.

Unilever and Wider terms of reference likely up but fall by for bank charges investigation

By Ronald Pullen

Banking Correspondent

Terms of reference for the
Price Commission's proposed
investigation of bank charges
are likely to be widened significently to encompass the
spread between deposit and lending rates and possibly also the far wider issue of the whale

basis of banks' profitability.
Under the present proposals
the reference is restricted to
the charges made by banks for
the transmission of money and
other services, such as executor and trustee work.
It is thought, however, that

the Price Commission is un-happy with such narraw terms of reference since they will not provide it with a satisfactory basis for carrying out any investigation.

Specifically, the commission is worried that unless it looks at the implications of the cross-

Consine Riotinto of Austra-

lia's joint A583m (about 255m) bid with Howard Smith

Industries for Coal and Allied

Industries has been temporarily frozen by the Australian

authorities because the United

Kingdom mining finance house Rio Tinto-Zinc has a 72.6 per

Mr Phillip Lynch, the Aus-

tralian Treasurer, announced that he was making the ban

effective for 90 days under the Foreign Takeovers Act, which will enable the Foreign Invest-

ment Review Board to investi-

Australian sources in London suggested resterday that the temporary freeze had been ordered because of the recent

heavy activity by foreign com-

panies in Australia's coal in-dustry rather than out of any

gate the proposed takeover.

cent stake in CRA.

Australia puts 90-day

ban on RTZ coal bid

subsidiration of current ac-counts its findings will merely confirm the banks' contention that existing charges are un-economic. This may further provide the banks with ammuni-

tion for a larger increase than perhaps they would have been willing to make Failing any formal redrafting of the terms of reference, the powers of the Price Commission are in fact drawn wide enough to provide it with the scope to pronounce on any aspect of a reference that it considers relevant. It is likely that the new-look commission, under Mr Charles Williams, a former merchant banker, will

interpret titese powers as liberally as possible.

Meanwhile, the clearing banks suspect that one of the reasons why they were singled out for increasing tion is that steen increases in the bank steep increases in the bank

The Australians have been

increasingly concerned, parti-cularly during the administra-tion of the previous Labour

Government, at the extent of foreign involvement in natural

resources projects.

New uranium developments

will require a minimum of 75

per cent Australian participa-tion, and the Government's aim on other mining projects is to secure a minimum of 50 per

RTZ has already declared its intention to scale down its interest in CRA, and while there are a number of ways this could be achieved, it is likely to allow this to happen

to allow this to happen through CRA making bids either wholly or partly with its own paper. The original bid terms for Coal and Allied in

cluded a cash and CRA share

alternative to the straight cash

The Treasurer's announce-

generation of Australia's

ment has come after CRA and

offer.

anti-British sentiments.

Both Shell and BP have
recently moved into the industry and only this week it
was announced that Esso bad
The bid for Coal and Allied

taken a 25 per cent stake in was seen as being important the huge Hail Creek project. for CRA—particularly now Ironically. Esso became in that it has not taken a further

volved because CRA had 25 per cent in Hail Creek—in dropped out although it still that it gave it a stake in the has an effective 22.5 per cent next generation of Australia's

cent Australian ownership.

charges to the nationalized industries have been set in

In fact, these applications are still at the discussion stage and have not yet reached the Price Commission, which has to be notified. But it is understood that electricity, gas and the Post Office have been asked for increases of up to 250 per cent.

Because of the prices freeze of the early 1970s, the level of bank charges to the nationalized industries is will based on industries is still based on agreements made in 1971 and

Some of these agreements make no allowance for the level of balances held by the nationalized industries in their current accounts. Over the past few years, nationalized indus-tries have run down the amount of money kept in these accounts, so increasing the real level of losses to the banks.

equipment

Within 10 days the Post Office is expected to give out nearly £20m worth of contracts

The big three telecommunica-

to Plessey, the computers to GEC and the transmission

equipment contract to Standard

The corporation's intention is

to explore how the design work done to date can be translated

into hardware and then to link

that into the present system for detailed testing purposes.

recommendations of the Carter

reduce the Post Office's spend-

ing on exchange equipment, announced last November, which could cost the industry

Plessey, one of the leaders in the industry, announced 4,000

redundancies in March, but a report by Mr Michael Posner, a Cambridge economist, which had been commissioned by the

the ordering cuts.

Telephones and Cables.

By Malcolm Brown

mission equipment.

ficiaries.

equipment.

years Europe's most popular car with production since it first appeared in 1936 exceeding that of Henry Ford's Model T. In 1972 VVV broke through the 15 million record held by the Model T, but since then its popularity has waned, along with VVV fortunes, which were fied so closely to the car. tied so closely to the car. Over the past few years, Volkswagen has been progressively running down its beetle" production in Germany so that only 100 cars a £20m orders soon for PO

day are at present produced at the group's Emden works.

A further 50 to 60 "convertible" models are produced daily by the privately-owned Karmann car body company in Osnabrück and production there will continue after VW has shut down its saloon output.

Although the "beetle" will no longer be produced in Europe, it will continue to be on sale in some countries.



Customers in West Germany. Austria, Italy and Belgium will be offered models made by VW's Mexican subsidiary.

"Beetle" saloons will no longer be sold in the United States—or in Britain, because of the high cost of converting the Mexican-built cars for driving on the left hand side of the road.

Rapid introduction of System VW's overseas production will be further strengthened next spring when an assembly plant committee report on the Post Office, published last month. Successful testing of System X a projected annual output of 200,000 Rabbit (Golf) models a year. Assembly of this model at hardware in the existing net-work is likely to lead to big New Stanton, Pennsylvania, will orders for production runs of not endanger the Emden plant, which at the moment produces the range for export to the United States because other cations industry had been press-ing for early orders to avoid models are due to be switched large-scale redundancies. They had criticized the decision to

The company last month annonneed a sustained recovery from the slump of the early 1970s, with world wide sales of Volkswagen and Audi cars (1) by 11.1 per cent to 1,225,000 units in the first six months of this year. The company expects an overall sales increase for the year of 9.6 per cent.

Peter Norman

1976

Year

27,130,000

1,181,000

620,000 561,000

1.54

294,000

14.000

Pay breaches may cost export credit backing

reach steel groups which received state aid loans be subjected to economic financial control by the nament, according to M Philippe Lecrt, the President Space at species and species and species and species at the profile of the policy. In a further attemt- to get

The Treasury announcement was couched in slightly vague terms: "Compliance with pay policy will be regarded as a material factor when considering applications for credit support". But the meaning was clear, coming in the middle of the Government's campaign to get the 10 per cent guideline and 12-month rule accepted by the unions.

The statement said that the Government's earlier pro-

Lucas stoppage forcing

nouncement—that companies going outside the policy may not receive industrial assistance —would include the availability of export credits.

The Government's intention is that sanctions should be used only against companies applying for assistance under section to 1975. This accounts for about 10 per cent of all business done by the Export Credits Guarantee Department when help is given to companies to gain con-tracts which cannot be justified on a purely commercial basis but are considered in the national interest.

Companies affected would be those dealing mainly with countries in the Middle East, Latin America and other parts of the

ranges is at a standstill with

nearly 3,500 workers laid off

at Cowley, Abingdon, Bordsley

Green, Coventry and Swindon.

motors is the most pressing

will be driven from the assembly line at Longbridge to

holding areas in the factory

where their starter motors will

he removed to enable more cars to be shifted.

Chrysler Alpine stopped: About 200 workers have been laid off

at Chrysler in Coventry and production of the Alpine model

is at a standstill following the

suspension of a small number of body handlers who refused to reroute car bodics.

WAGE RATES

REAL EARNINGS

overage rammys odjusted for inflation

1976

WAGES

The following are the index numbers for basic rates of wages

for all manual workers in all in-

dustries and services and for

average earnings of all employees

covered by the monthly earnings

inquiry released by the Depart-

ment of Employment:

219.0

219.1 219.2 219.5

220.7

224.8 225.2 226.0

Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec

1977

Jan

Marchi

April

Мау

industries and services

267.2 266.1 269.0

272.2 277.1

278.1 278.7 283.8

283.1

286.3 286.7

AVERAGE EARNINGS

1977

Channe in (2) orar 3 months (1 annual tato

13.3 12.2 12.0

8.0 7.7

14.2 9.9 10.0 7.4 11.4 4.2

July 1975 = 100

problem. From today Allegro-

shortage of starter

Pound weakens in Europe but still advances on dollar

cies yesterday, ending the day with its effective rate down 0.2 percentage points to 62.1, erasing Tuesday's gain.
Against the dollar, however,

it advanced slightly to close at \$1.7410-up 7 points on the day.
There was some initial sell-

ing by the Bank of England, but this quickly tapered off as it became clear there was no sustained demand for sterling from major continental centres. The dollar dropped sharply in early trading throughout Europe, reflecting selling orders placed overnight from New York. Late in the after-noon, however, it recovered some ground but closed lower

Shares falter: After a strong Sterling lost ground against start in the first hour, share all major continental curren- prices were hit by profit-taking and the FT Index closed 5.1 lower at 485.3-a turn-round of almost 10 points from its best But the prospect of still lower

interest rates continued to help gilts, which closed with gains of up to five-eighths at the longer end and of half a point among shorter maturities. In early trading, equity declers became excited at the prospect of the index topping 500 by lunch-time. But with profits being taken and jobbers happy to lower prices to attract stock, prices lost ground pro-

gressively during the morning Unilever's quarterly profits noon, however, it recovered were above expectations but some ground but closed lower made little impact on the rest against most major currencies. of the "blue chips".

with US mutual fund investors From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 17
The stock most favoured by

ion eed ii ier

American mutual funds in the second quarter of this year was British Petroleum and the stock apparently sold most heavily was International Eusiness A survey of investment funds

BP favourite

Vickers Associates, of New York, said that new investments in BP shares totalled \$37.1m £21.13m), representing 3.1 million sources, after ner sales totalling 58m of BP shares by mutual funds in the first

iBM total sales by mutual funds investors in the second quarter amounted to \$63.2m after disposals amounting to S14 in in the first quarter. But IBM continues to be the top investment holding of United States mutual funds.

Aid limits set for cooperatives

funds to workers' cooperatives must go only to projects which "a reasonable chance of success". This condition emerges from regulations pub-

Ownership Act. to \$250,000 over five years to assist suitable co-ownership and cooperative enterprises in

fund should be administered by the Industrial Common cations for aid will be passed on by Whitehall.

state funds limit assistance to cooperative - style enterprises wholly or mainly engaged in manufacturing. The purpose of a loan has to be to assist

State for Industry, is requiring that his approval must be given before any aid is granted above £7,500. security must be proved to ensure repayment of borrow-ings, while interest rates must not be lower than rates speci-fied by Whitehall. Relevant trade unions must be consulted before a loan is offered.

The Government gave its

By Our Industrial Editor monufacturing industry. It is proposed that a loan Small loans from public

lished yesterday by the De-partment of industry to take effect on October 1. Under the Industrial Com-

Government is empowered to make new grants and loans up Regulations covering

with fixed and working capital requirements of an identified project with a reasonable chance of succeeding.

Mr Varley, the Setretary of

support to the Industrial Common Ownership Movement last year after the Bill's scope was widened to make producer cooperatives eligible for aid.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 199.27 -1.16 The FT index: 485.3 -5.1

THE POUND Rises Bank but s 1,63 30,23 61,75 Ass Dairies Modern Eng Preedy A Beecham Travis & Arnold 7p to 105p Sun Alliance 7p to 502p Uniferer 5p to 20th W Rand Cons 7p to 141p Sun Alliance Uniferer W Rand Cons Australia \$ Austria Sch Relgium Fr Canada S 28.25 61.75 1.86 10.40 Denmark Kr 10.80 Falls France Fr Barclays Bank BP Oil Exploration 6p to 25p Paterson Zoch 5p to 225p Regrolle Parsus 8p to 212p Germany Dm Grance Dr 4.01 61.75 1510.83 465.00 4.23 9.10 74.00 74.00 7.60 4.19 1.77 12p to 114p 5p to 85p 7p to 313p 5p to 355p 5p to 355p Cole R H Hongkong S 8p to 494p 12p to 368p Furness Withy Racal Llect Haly Lr 1; Japan Yn Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Gallenkamp Royal Sandeman G Tube Invest Utd Dom Tst 4n to a⇒p Portugal Lac Thorn Electric Ultramar Africa Rd Sozia Pes Gold ruse by \$0 cents to \$143.875

ICL 8p to 224p Lydenburg Plat 3p to 44p Man Ship Canal 5p to 205p

On other pages

Business appointments

Equities fell back. Glit-edged securities rose again. Dollar premium \$8.25 per cer (effective rate 23.305 per cent). Sterling rose by seven points to \$1.7410. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.1.

an oz. SDR-8 was 1.16504 on Wednesday. while SDR-£ was 0.559063. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,477.9 (previous 1,474.5). Reports, pages 18, 19 and 20

18 | Bank Base Rates Table

Interim Statements:

Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dne 34.00 Bitty or said thousand in had now only as supplied restraint by Barchas tent international Ed. Different rates approximately in the said other farring currency basiness.

F. W. Woolworth

My colleagues and I are delighted to be able to announce

Wednesday, 17 August, 1977.

Profit Before Taxation . .

Provision for Corporation

Tax Profit After Taxation ...

(pence per share): Net

Gross

Amount Absorbed by

Dividend

Preference Dividend Paid

Interim Dividend

September 1977.

a significant increase in both sales and profit for the first six months of 1977 compared with 1976, with a resultant increase in the Interim Dividend. Production at all our factories is running at a much higher level compared with twelve months ago and our

CORAH

LIMITED

Results for the half year ended

2nd July, 1977

SALES, PROFIT AND DIVIDENDS

15.875.000

1,430,000

745,000

685,000

0.80

1.212

235,000

The Interim Dividend will be paid on 12 October 1977

to all Shareholders on the books of the Company on 9

Corporation Tax for 1977 is stated at 52% (1975=52%).

STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN

2. These Results have not been audited.

6,900

Half Year Half Year

12,455,000

336,000

175,000

161,000

0.462

\$5,000

6,400

order book for the second half of the year is strong. Our progress is in line with our plans for controlled expansion. The seasonal pattern of trading which, in the post, has resulted in higher sales in the Autonia, does not apply this year to the same extent, largely due to a more balanced product mix. We expect the second half of the year to yield

at least a result similar to that declared for the first half,

subject to retail demand being maintained. G. N. CORAH. Chairman

the an invitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any Preference Shares.

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Act 1948)

Gumulative Second Preference

THE ARTHUR PORTS The Council of The Stock Exchange has granted a listing the above-mentioned Preference Shares. Particulars of the his attaching to them are available in the Extel Statistical vice and copies of the statistical card may be obtained during ial tusiness hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted)

> Gresham Trust Limited. Barrington House, Gresham Street, London EC2V 7HE.

h August 1977.

eged information, and the na's currency needs na will require an addi-151,000m (about £580m) year to meet foreign requirements, and is likely to seek it through nercial bank overdraft ties than medium-term new credits, according to louis Saubolle, Bank of

ice's Asian representative, 1 China specialist. re textile jobless

playment in Britain's cot-ind allied textile industry according to the latest published by the Tourish to the Textile dies Bureau. Compared the corresponding month a earlier total industry work-declined by 1,200.

Leyland to stockpile cars ly Clifford Webb Production of Leyland's Leyland Cars' biggest plant, Priocess, MG and Spitfire

Longbridge, with more than 25,000 workers, will begin to stockpile incomplete cars today because of the effects of the seven-week strike at Lucas component plants Prospects for other motor manufacturers now look very gloomy with no move by either side to break the deadlocked

strike by 1,200 toolmakers. Shop stewards are meeting today and are due to report to a mass meeting tomorrow. But with no improved offer to report the chances of a returnto-work vote are slim.

It is now a week since Lucas unsuccessfully offered the toolmakers an extra £1.50 towards their claim for a £5 a week increase in bonus payments.

is advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirents of The Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not con-

VILSON (CONNOLLY) HOLDINGS LIMITED

Issue of 497,977 10½ per cent Shares of £1 each

. to and including 16th September, 1977, from:

Congress report raises doubts on fulfilment of Carter economic goal up 24pc a year,

From Frank Vogi US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Aug 17 Congress's Joint Economic Committee say in a new report that President Carter's goals for the economy in his first term in aims. office are totally unrealistic.

Only a few weeks ago the Brookings Institution published a study that concluded that the President is most unlikely to achieve his aims. Mr Carter won many votes in last year's election by repeatedly stating that by 1981 he would balance the Federal budget and sharply cut the rates of inflation and

unemployment. The new congressional report warns that the Administration might be able to achieve its employment and budget goals only by insisting upon a major expansion of the money supply, which could have inflationary effects. Radical steps may be needed to redirect the current conservative course of Federal

Reserve Board policies, it says. Mr Carter's specific targets for 1981 involve a reduction in the unemployment rate to 41 per cent from the present 6.9 cent, inflation down to 4.3 per cent from more than 6.5 per cent today, and belance in the federal budget at expenditure and revenue levels equal to no more than 21 per cent of gross

the strikebound Cammeli Laird

shipyard at Birkenhead has

been called for this morning by

district officials of the Con-

federation of Shipbuilding and

only the 80 stagers (members

of the Boilermakers Union) who

have been on strike for the past

mouth but also more than 4,000 workers in other trades who

have been laid off because of

the dispute. It has brought all

work in the yard to a standstill.

Stagers walked out after the management dismissed four

The meeting will include not

Engineering Unions.

Cammell workers meeting

y R. W. Shakespeare men who, it claimed, had been absent from their jobs without

today after peace move

They conclude that on the basis of using just fiscal and unemployment will probably goals. have to go well above 7 per cent to produce the desired 4.3 per cent inflation rate in

To achieve the President's targets, real one must grow at an annual average rate of 5.3 per cent in the next four years and this implies an average rate of non-residential fixed invest-ment growth of more than 10 per cent per year in real terms for five straight years.

Such a rate was achieved between 1961 and 1966 but only because of expansionary fiscal and monetary policies and because it took place after-almost a full decade of sub-par-capital formation.

The President's combination of economic targets is viewed as "plainly inconsistent" and, in a comment that has been voiced by other American economists, the authors of the congressional report say that the non-macroeconomic portions the non-macroeconomic portions of the Administration's anti-

permission. The strikers picketed all ships in the yard

and prevented other workers from boarding them before the

management stopped all work on July 13 and laid off the entire manual labour force.

Earlier this week senior company officials met the con-

federation's district representatives for a fresh round of talks at which the company put

forward new proposals for a peace formula. So far the union officials have not disclosed whether they will be making

any recommendation to today's

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

ENTE NAZIONALE IDROCARBURI

(National Hydrocarbons Authority)

7% Sinking Fund Debentures due October 1, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Sinking Fund for the Debentures of the above described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has selected by lot for redemption on October 1, 1977 at the principal amount thereof \$1,666,000 principal amount of said Debentures

DEBENTURES OF U.S. \$1,000 EACH

strikers

The authors of the report, Mr inflation programme "are not Thomas Derburg and Mr powerful enough to change the Douglas Lee, have used an overall picture significantly". Economists on the staff of assortment of models, including. A combination of high in-

the Wharton School's econoterest rates and low stock mar-metric model, to test the pos-sibilities of achieving these value of business assets low relative to their replacement cost and this will prevent the rapid rise in fixed investment monetary policies the rate of that is vital to the President's

The report notes that the money supply must be ex-panded greatly if the balanced budget target is to be realized and full employment achieved. The all-important question that now cries for an answer is whether the Administration will attempt to put pressure on the monetary authorities in the interest of achieving its economic goals, or whether it will continue to permit the Fed to operate as a sovereign power, free to pursue its own aims, regardless of whether these are consistent with those of the Administration and the Con-

gress. Reuter reports from Washington: June business inventories in the United States increased by \$2,200m (about £1,264m) to a seasonally adjusted \$315,290m the Commerce Department said. The increase compared with

a \$3,200m rise in May and left the increase for the second quarter at \$8,000m

From Peter Norman

Bonn, Aug 17

Germany delays economy

boost until mid-September

It now appears as if the West ing set for September 14.

Government is not specific action to

planning specific action to stimulate the economy before

Dr Armin Grünewald, the

deputy government spokesman,

told a press conference in Bonn

today that the Cabinet meeting arranged for August 31—which has been singled out by the German press as being the crucial date for decisions—will

be a meeting to "orientate'

the 1978 Federal budget.

ministers on basic questions on

The final budgetary decisions, and by implication any specific

the middle of September.

Finished imports value new-style study shows

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

A new-style analysis of Britain's imports developed by the Department of Trade in conjunction with Customs and Excise with a view to improving the Treasury's economic forecasting model discloses that over the past 10 years the value of imports of finished manufactures has risen at an

annual rate of 24 per cent.
Britain is now importing finished manufactures at a rate seven times higher than 1967. and the volume is increasing by 13 per cent a year. As a proportion of total imports, the value of finished manufactures has been growing

in spite of the enormous rise in

the value of oil.

The study shows that imports of consumer goods, such as cars, home appliances, furniture, records, photographic apparatus, watches, clocks, sewing machines, clothing and footwear have increased ninefold over the past decade at an average annual increase by

value of 29 per cent. Last year, cars and motor cycle imports accounted for 31 per cent of total imports of

reflationary measures, are not likely before the Cabinet meet-

This generous time scale is

probably a fair indication of the difficulties that the Govern-

approval for any measures that

appear to favour industry from the left wings of the two coali-

Despite the Government's

ettempts to distance itself from

the present wave of speculation

on possible reflationary action and Dr Grünewald's insistence

that there is no need for rushed

Industrial Films

a variety

Sponsoring

of interests

tinue to cover a wide spectrum of interest, from the most

general of general audiences to

some very specialized groups.

By 1980 a third of Britain's oil will come to Sullom Vce, a place (it is reasonably safe to guess) still known to few Times readers. It is in Shet-

richest store of North Sea oil, and BP's The Shetland

Environmental Advisory Group

shows us the islands, their industry, their people, and tells the remarkable story of how those people have taken control Oil is not going to spoil Shetland or, one hopes, the Shetlanders. The film, with

commentary and photography working beautifully together,

serves to remind audiences of one of the good things of our era: that our new concern for

kind of ratination that the first A quite different aesthetic experience is provided

association with sport, as spon-sors and as suppliers of refreshment, is extensive and their making of this splendid 30 minute rhapsody on the 1976

winter and summer Olympics is a worthy development of it. The viewer is given very good value in a film written and directed by Tony Maylam, who was responsible for White Rock: no words, just music and

The Post Office's Patterns of Play is concerned with a particular area of sport: 11 minutes

of delight for anyone interested in racket sports, with a bonus for philatelists. Many will already have seen the film on ITV's World of Sport. Stills, live action, animation and archive film combine nicely in a brisk history of tennis (lawn and table), badminton and squash; and the design processes of the racket sport

postage stamps that marked the centenary of the Ali England

championships are explained by

From sport to work: the Cement and Concrete Association's Finishes in Concrete (16 minutes) is a strictly practical

study for architects, and more

particularly architectural students of the variety of

finishes possible with the intelli-

gent use of concrete, and the

techniques of their production.

instructional purposes, but it

has its own aesthetic content

in its diversities of texture and

Severely utilitarian exercise is the Electricity Council's quartet of very short (from 3) to 6 minutes) marketing and

educational films on infra red

process heating, electric baking ovens, electro magnetic heating

The films are intended for

use as lecture and sales aids,

and at exhibitions and displays.

They were screened at the press

show in the four ways they are

likely to be used—back pro-jection, desk top, video cassette

interesting reminder of the variety of approaches available

and conventional screen-

and low thermal mass furnaces

The film is tailored to its

their designer.

movement

tion parties

The tendency for finished manufactures to become a bigger item of imports is regarded as important to the

Treasury in forecasting trends. Monthly balance of payments analysis is conventionally on a commodity basis. Whitehall has been attempting to devise new means of classifying imports so that it can relate results more closely to relevant aspects of domestic ectivity.

Imports of consumer goods for example, are dependent on consumer spending, while imports of capital goods (such as North Sea installations and machinery), so often cited as distorting trade patterns, can be related to components of investment trends.

The classifications used by Whitehall relate to market sectors and represent a stage along the path to reclassification of British trade returns according to the internationally recommended Broad Economic

The BEC definitions of consumer and capital goods for overseas trade statistic purposes are wider than the end market usage of goods devised for the new analysis.

Union attack on whisky tariff barriers

the export of Scotch whisky in bulk rather than in bottles were costing the industry 10,000 jobs, a trade union leader said

A union campaign, backed by MPs from major political parties, is to increase pressure on the Government to renegotiate the tariffs, particularly those operated by Argentina, Brazil, the United States and

"Tariffs against bottled export either malt or blended whisky in bulk", Mr Douglas MacDougall, chairman of the Scotch V. hisky Combine Com-

But the job-intensive side of

Executives in training

The report entitled Educational and Training Needs of European Managers mentioned on page 11 yesterday is available from the European Foundation for Management Development, Rue de la Con corde, 51 B-1050 Brussels, and not from Management House, Street, WC2B 5PT as stated.

Tariff barriers which forced yesterday.

Japan.

whisky mean that most traders decisions, the issue continues to dominate public discussion in the Federal capital. mittee, said.

the industry la, in the bottling, labelling, crating and transporting of the finished product. has not seen rock salmon for some time, because this term

was outlawed by the Govern-ment in November, 1972. It was banned because the term was being used for many different varieties of fish in various parts of the British Isles and it 11725 to such confusing nomenclature to which Mr Clayton refers. It is true to say that mackerel are a cheap fish at 30p per lb. but it is not true to say that they do not sell well. Last year's landings of this fish in-

shoot their cash limit rather

then risk a damaging shortage of cash in the last months of

cial support have been fixed at

only 8 per cent above the level originally accepted. Since infla-

tion in the first half of the year

has been more than double this

rate, the prospect is clearly

worrying.
Cash limits are, of course

only one of the many pressures on local government spending.

Local government treasurers are now in great difficulties

about their own financial free-

dom of manoeuvre. In this con-

text, I view only with the utmost dismay one suggestion

to cut the Rate Support Grant

further. The discussions this year must convince the Govern-

ment that such a move would

he a disaster for services and

for staff and would certainly

National and Local Government

Geoffrey Drain,

General Secretary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cut in Rate Support Grant The can and would be 'disastrous'

make good.

the year.

From Mr G. Drain

Sir, Your economics correspondent has recently reported on negotiations leading up to the 1978/79 Rate Support Grant and has referred to a rumour that Paper on cash limits shows an the Government may be intend- additional £1,000m under-spending to reduce it from 61 per ing due, no doubt, to a tendency of spending bodies to undercent to 59 per cent.

If this rumour is intended to test reaction " before the hard talking starts. I must make it clear that Nalgo would regard such a move as disastrous. Not only would it depress services more: it would ferment further the staff wurest and industrial action that we are experiencing this year. There are now 100,000 vacant white-collar jobs as a result of the curbacks. Yet the pressures are always increasing, as witness Govern-ment policies on inner cities and

It would be the utmost folly to make local government once again the scapegoat of inflation. have now suffered seriously from swingeing cuts in planned expenditure, from inadequate Rate Support Grants and from cash limits.

The cash limit system has way. In 1976/77 cash limits' were fixed on a Treasury fore-

cast of a 10 per cent inflation rate—whereas inflation never fell below an annual rate of 12.9 per cent and stood at 16.7 per cent in the final month of the be opposed by the trade unions.
Yours faithfully, year. The resulting shortfall is Officers' A ar least £1,500m at 1976 prices, August 15. Officers Association.

therefore contributing

Bright future for fresh fish From Mr John J. Adams

creased by 78 per cent, and their popularity continues to increase in both their fresh and Sir, I am sure that many readers were disappointed that smoked forms. such an excellent article by

The industry's marketing of Hugh Clayton (August 2nd) was spoiled by a number of careless inaccuracies. To state that the fresh fish has been lamentable over the years, but efforts are now being made through the White Fish Authority on their average British housewife was not interested in purchasing limited budget to rectify this. fish in its fresh form is non-sense. Of the total amount of The authority are intent on popularizing the lesser known fish which was sold through varieties. People are becoming retail outlets last year, 27.59 per cent was sold by friers, 34.48 per cent through outlets more adventurous in trying new varieties and specialist fishmongers will confirm this, parselling fresh fish and 37.93 per cent from frozen food cabinets. ticularly in the larger towns and cities. It is not surprising that he

Despite the gloom of Iceland, Norway, the EEC, the dis-appearing herring and the internationally coveted cod, I and a thousand or so fresh fishmongers have faith in our JOHN J. ADAMS.

National President. National Federation of Fishmongers Ltd. Queensway House, 2 Queensway, Surrey, RH1 1QS.

the cannot in Bristow Of course, the reduction in programmed expenditure has dispute been far greater than f1,500m; the recently published White

From Mr Howard R. James Sir, I have been working some years now in the offs. oil industry, both at home it' North Sea and abroad, Throout the Bristow dispute the subsequent inquiry assignment has been north of Shetland, an area of extr the problems left by last year's cash limits. This year, cash limits for local authority financommunications are an esse to everyday working life. I' space has been given to arguments on both sides o dispute, so perhaps a few ments by the consumers v

During an eight-day p in early July, British Air helicopters should have vided our rig with six fligh Dumburgh. One actually ar on day two, and finally or eight a Bristow helicopter trying to average crew ch boat from Aberdeen 400 miles away meant lost expense and frustration to

Platitudes on unservices ably, trotted out as renot flying, in spite of the flying to the area through the period. Moreover, from our professional me logist on board was just

The difference between operations can be summer "can do" by Bristows
"canuot" by Bristows
"canuot" by British An
If this is wher unionizar
all about, then this indus
a lot better off without
HOWARD R. JAMES,

Investment at second hand

From Mr G. P. Ledeboer the need for the Equity 6 for Industry, the quick co: of the first investment cdemonstrates one of the high-risk investment. It that it should never be r taken at second handputting up the money : themselves of the sounda the operation and the like of the high return demand this sort of investment. Yours faithfully.
G. P. LEDEBOER,

FEDERATIVE REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL

"Pinewood",
Framewood Road,

Buckinghamshire.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT - MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

TRANSIT DIRECTORATE

INTERNATIONAL TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF DYNAMIC WEIGH-STATIONS IN BRAZIL

NOTICE

NOTICE OF TENDER NO. 141/77

1. The National Highway Department—DNER—an independent division of the Ministry of Transport of the Federal Government of the Federative Republic of Brazil, located on Avenida Presidente Vargas, No. 522, in the city of Rio de Janeiro, capital city of the State of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil). announces, for the information of prospective suppliers, an international tender subject to Brazilian law for the construction of weigh-stations, involving embankment, pavement and civil construction services.

that foreign companies are located in other member countries of the International Reconstruction Development Bank, or in Switzerland.

Loan Agreement with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development the proceeds of . which will be applied in partial payment of con3. It is envisaged that the contract will be allocate in November, 1977.

4. Interested parties may obtain specifications an additional information, at the following places: in Brazil:

National Highway Department (DNER **Executive Bidding Group** Avenida Presidente Vargas, 534-4th floor

Rio de Janeiro-State of Rio de Janeiro abroad: At Brazilian Diplomatic Representativ

5. The final date for presentation of document at indicated in the specifications referred to i section 4 above will be 4th October, 1977 &

10.00 a.m. in Rio de Janeiro. 6. Contracts entered into by successful bidder will be concluded with the DNER.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazi ADHEMAR RIBEIRO DA SILV. DIRETOR GERA

August 18, 1977 NOTICE

DEBENTURES OF U.S. 81,000 EACH

On October 3, 1977, there will become and be due and payable upon each Debenture the principal amount

the real, in such coin or currency of the United States of America as on said date is legal tender for the payment therein of public and private debts, at the option of the holder, either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan

therein of public and private delits, at the origin of the holder, either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 16015, or (b) subject to any laws and regulations applicable thereto with respect to the payment, currency of payment or otherwise in the country of any of the following offices, at the principal office of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro in Rome or the principal office of Banca Commerciale Italiana in Milan or the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in London, Brussels. Paris or Frankfurt or the main office of Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam or the main office of Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg-Ville.

Debentures surrendered for redemption should have attached all unmaintered coupons appurtenant thereto. Coupons due October 1, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

From and after October 1, 1977 interest shall cease to accure on the Debentures berein designated for

from and after October 1, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures herein designated for

ENTE NAZIONALE IDROCARBURI By: MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY or new york, Fiscal Agent

The following Debenture: previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payments

Domestic or foreign suppliers may bid, provided

2. The Brazilian Government has concluded a tracts arising from this tender.

UDT rides out the storm

United Dominions Trust's preliminary figures for the year to the end of June confirm that it is now fully through the eye of the storm. But in the absence of any refinancing deal with the banks supporting the group, it is just as clear that UDT will be a passenger in the "lifeboat" for some while yet.

The reservations do not centre so much at the pre-tax level where earnings have almost trebled to £12.2m. But at the attributable level, after minority and tax charges and this time a £3.1m goodwill write-off following the sale of certain of the overseas interests, the addition to reserves is still a puny £700,000 although admittedly rather better than the previous year's £2.8m deduction.

For the rest, the year as a whole has been one of swings and roundabouts. The earlier capital construction which had the effect of converting a chunk of loan interest into deferred preference dividends was mainly outweighed by the continuing high level of money rates which in fact still averaged 12 points more than the previous

Otherwise, the pick-up in the instalment credit business, a halving in the amount of bad debts and improvements in the property lending portfolio (cut by £24m to £91m) had much of the gloss taken off it by provisions against three ventures overseas without the burden of which profits would have been almost £4m higher.

A measure of outsiders' rising confidence is the fact that around a quarter of its deposits now come from outside the lifeboat, but with the balance-sheet unlikely to show tangible assets much above 25p a share the shares look to be running a little ahead of themselves at 33p.

Unilever

The dividend attractions

Unilever shares picked up 5p to 500p yesterday on better than expected second quarter figures but still remain at a ten or twelve year low relative to the market-and this despite the potential payout of locked in dividends which although paid to the group's Dutch holders cannot be paid out in the United Kingdom until restrictions are

Detractors of the shares say that the price is already discounting an increased payout and are unlikely to show any relative improvement until a rise in consumer spending in Europe allows a widening of

locked up and ready for a payout on relaxation, the prospect of this growing to around 40p by March next year, and of an increase in the underlying yield from 3.8 per cent to 6.6p, the current price may only be fully discounting the dividend potential on the rather grim level of earnings growth likely for the current year.

as may well happen, the ending of dividend restraint next year coincides with rising consumer expenditure in Europe, Unilever's shares should be in for a sharp

In the meantime, however, the lack of growth is a continuous depressing factor on the shares. Although second quarter results were some £7m better than best estimates at £172.8m against £162m, making £302m against £295.3m for the first half. Unilever's own comments took much of the edge off a pleasant surprise. Having taken, perhaps, a too gloomy view after a comparable 6 per cent growth in first quarter operating profits, the group seems to have been anxious not to create undue optimism with

the 13 per cent improvement in the second. Much will depend on how fast consumer spending is moving in the final quarter but while a more normal tax charge has allowed the second quarter improvement to show



Sir David Ocr, chairman of Unilever.

through in a 17 per cent rise in attributable profits, the half year total at £133m still needs to more than double to maintain earnings per share for the year.

UAC Nigeria, which has changed from subsidiary to associated status in the half, is still providing strong growth, albeit below the 30 or 40 per cent of previous years, and good results came from animal feeds, other foods (particularly tea) and edible fats. But there is no immediate hope of increases in demand for detergents, which runs in line with consumer spending, and the poor summer throughout Europe is leaving ice

cream way below last year's levels.
Maintained earnings, then, is all that looks margins.

But with 27p gross of dividends already

likely for the year, but this is a share where there is much to go for in 1978.

American politics and the new morality

Mr Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, is struggling for his political life. His effectiveness as a chief architect and spokesman of the American Administration's economic poli-cies has already been critically undermined. His continuation in office is in doubt and before long he may sink so low that even his best friend, Mr Jimmy Carter, will be unable to save

Mr Lauce's problem is that he has been a successful entre-preneur who, like so many newly rich self-made men, may newly rich self-made men, may well have taken actions at some time in the past that may appear improper in terms of the exceptionally high ethical standards now demanded of United States politicians and public servents. These are standards that are far higher than dards that are far higher than in any other country.

The slightest indication that Mr Lance may be having personal financial problems was sufficient to unleash a series of major investigations into his personal affairs by respected newspapers and magazines. These investigations brought to light such complex past finan-cial dealings by Mr Lance that government investigations were authorized.

authorized.

Today, the first report from the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency on Mr Lance's activities will be published, and the Interval Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation are all conductive receral oppose insurance cor-poration are all conducting separate investigations into Mr Laoce's affairs. Their investi-gations are being watched closely by the Department of Justice, the Federal Reserve Board and the banking commit-tees of the Congresses. tees of the Congress.

Each of the civil servants conducting these investigations is acutely aware that he must scrutinize every detail of Mr Lance's career as a banker and that his final public report must be exceptionally comprehensive. Fears of the press and public charges of cover-ups are so great in this post-Watergate era that there is little doubt that one or other of the investigators will uncover something sufficiently damaging to Mr Lance as to force his resigna-

this institution.

shrewdest of financial man-

The investigations and the

The point has virtually been

ernment when told that he could only become Secretary of

Defence if he sold the shares in

the company that he had

Mr Howard Callaway, the

Mr Lance is virtually defenceless. In the present atmosphere he must demonstrate beyond doubt that he is not guilty of financial improprieties. The American legal system has been turned on its head, so that now the accused is considered guilty until proven otherwise.

The allegations made against Mr Lance have ranged from the trivial to the sensational. Some reporters have even accused him of Mafia connexions for no better reason than that the bank he ran in Georgia once received a deposit by a trade union pension fund that made some loans to well-known leaders of organized crime in Las Vegas.

The Senate banking commit-tee decided last December, when considering Mr Lance's nomination to the post of budget director, that there would always be a potential conflict of interest for him so long as he was in the Govern-ment and owned 200,000 shares in the National Bank of Georgia. The committee felt it was simply not adequate for Mr Lance to place those shares in a blind trust. He had to gree to sell the shares within

12 months. The price of the shares has fallen for assorted reasons and Mr Lance has faced financial problems as a result, which have been the subject of newspaper investigations. It has come to light that banks in New York and Chicago made large personal loans to Mr Lance and that these banks obtained, in separate transactions,

Bank of Georgia at the time suggest that the civil servant that Mr Lance was president of was being bribed.

Mr Bert Lance (above), architect

of the Carter Administration's

economic policies, faces lengthy

investigations into his financial

affairs. Frank Vogl reports

The Lance affair is a tragedy in many ways. It demonstrates Were such deposits improper in view of the fact that Mr once again the willingness of Lance had personal loans from some American reporters to some American reporters to rush into print with all manner the banks that obtained depowild allegations, which unsits? This is just one of the doubtedly weakens public re-spect for public officials. It questions that is now arousing public interest. The investiga-tions so far suggest that Mr undermines the strong claims made by President Carter to an Administration of unques-Lance may have borrowed from the Georgia bank to finance some of his Georgia state politionable integrity. tical campaigns. There are also suggestions that be was not the

In addition, irrespective of the outcome of the investigations, it weakens the representation of the business community in this Administration which has seen Mr Lance as the strongest advocate in the White House of policies of fiscal con-

mass of publicity surrounding them, show clearly the sensiti-vity today towards conflict of interest matters. servatism. It is questionable whether America's conflict of interest reached where few successful entrepreneurs can afford to enter politics. Mr David Packard, for example, was forced out of government here a few years ago because of his wealth. He lost a fortune by agreeing to give all profits of his Hewlett-Packard shares to charity for the period he successful where for the period he served as it may be many years before for the period he served as it may be many years before Deputy Secretary of Defence, another prominent American despite the fact that these banker dares to venture into the shares were managed in a blind highest realms of national politrust. He nally left the Gov-

Economic notebook

The unemployed in search of a policy

employment down to 700,000 by 1979, during the financial crisis of last summer and automn, it also stopped setting itself any such explicit objectives in this

area.

To all intents and purposes reducing the number of people jobless is now not itself an objective of policy, but the residual factor resulting from the pursuit of various other primary goals. If the Government can be

said to have any strategy for dealing with unemployment it might be summed up thus: that the greater is its success in achieving its primary goals, like curbing wage increases, monatary growth and the public sec-tor demand for private savings, the lower will be the level of jobless. In this way the question of

whether unemployment can in the medium-term be reduced to the medium-term be reduced to something approaching accent-able levels, is nearly side-stepped. Indeed, there is an increasingly prevalent view that high unemployment levels will be wirh us for a long time.

To understand the difficulties of bringing unemployment

of bringing unemployment down even to a level of 700,000 -still much above the average of the 1960s-it is necessary of the 1960s—it is necessary to look at the projected growth of the labour force as well as the likely trend in productivity.

Because of high birth rates in the late 1950s and early 1960s the number of young people entering the labour force will be unusually high in the coming years. At the same time, the numbers reaching the age of retirement will be below average largely because of low hirth rates in 1914-18.

Furthermore, the proportion

Furthermore, the proportion of married women looking for work is still rising rapidly. These demographic trends have led to several upward revisions in the official forecasts for the growth in the labour force. But even on conservative estimates the working population is now rising by 150,000 to 160,000 a

Apart from this, there are also signs that productivity has again started to rise after falling in 1974 and 1975. The great unknown factor is whether this two-year drop amounts to a once-and-for-all loss in productivity, or whether it will be rapidly recovered if the economy begins to pick up significantly. nificantly.

The faster productivity grows.

the greater is the output of goods and services for any

When the Government aban- given number of workers. A doned any hope of bringing untrapid growth in productivity therefore means that less extra jobs are created when business increases.

Over the 10 years 1963-73, productivity—or output per head—was rising at close to 3 per cont a year. Even if it is assumed that the underlying growth has now dropped back growth has now orderped back to 2 per cent a year, there is still likely to be a strong initial jump in the early years of any economic upswing, given the absolute falls that have taken place. Thus productivity growth could initially amount to 3 or 4 per cent before dropping back. per ceut, before dropping back to 2 per cent a year.

There is also a third factor that has to be considered in arriving at the number of jobs that would need to be created to reduce registered unerminyment in the pext few years.

This is the category of people who are unemployed but for some reason not registered. As the number of vacancies in-crease many of these paople are sucked but't into the labour market, taking jobs which might otherwise have gone to people on the unamplement register.

on the unemployment register.

This all means that if recorded unemployed were to be reduced to 700,000 by, say, 1981—two years later than the Government once noned-it would probably be necessary to actually crease between 1.8 mil-lion and 1.9 million jobs. To

do this would require economic growth of around 5 per cent over the four years 1978-1981.

The table below provides a theoretical outline of the hind of growth path that would be necessary. It is not intended to be a comprehensive model of the economy and it simplifies many complicating factors such as the occurrence of time lars between changes in output and changes in employment.

changes in employment.

None the less, it gives a broad idea of the kind of sustained growth needed if Eritain is not to be face with long dole queues for an inefinite period. Very much smaller growth than that indicated in the table would in fact most likely result in triang, rather than falling, magnology. rather than falling, unamploy-

The future standstill in pub-lic service employment (which has in the past risen quite quickly) makes the problem even more difficult as the jobs will all have to be created in the private sector. In the face of this, can the Government afford not to have a policy on unemployment?

Melvyn Westlake

GROWTH PATH FOR CUTTING JOBLESS TO 700.390

June End	(millions)	· 1	ore= (1974 = 190)	person employed (1974 = 100)	(1974 = 100)	(% change or previous year)
1974	0.6	25.1	100.0	100.0	100.0	
1975	. 1.0	25.0	99.3	98.5	- 97.9	-2.1
1976	1.36	24.7	98.6	100.0	98.6	+0.7
1977	1.5	24.7	98.6	101.6	100.1	+1.5
1978	1.5	24.9	99.2	105.7	105.0	+4.9
1979	1.3	25.4	101.2	109.5	111.0	+5.7
1980	1.0	26.0	103.6	112.2	116.4	+49
1981	0.7	26.6	106.0	114.4	121.4	+4.3

Woolworth succumbs to the weather

Woolworth has once again failed to live up to even the more modest expectations of stock market analysts. And any hopes that the shares are set for at least a partial climb out of the store sector's income bargain basement have taken a sharp knock after news of a 10 per cent fall in interim pre-tax profits to £10.93m.

This time round fate has taken a band n the form of poor spring and summer weather conditions just when Woolworth could least have done with them. In its much publicized efforts to improve sales mix particularly with diversification into nonood lines the group had geared itself up or a major stride into the low-cost fashion nd clothing business.

Thus the wet spring left Woolworth's eavily bought lines of summer clothing igh and dry and as a result the group ound itself having to slash prices to move ock in the second quarter.

The result has been a second three months which trading profits dived by a quarter ter gaining just that amount in the first larter. Trading margins tumbled from the rst quarter's hardly satisfactory 4.4 per int to a grim 3.8 per cent as the markdowns egan in earnest.

Lower property sales and the group's decion to provide depreciation on freehold uildings and long leaseholds of approxiately fin have further depressed the cond quarter pre-tax figure to show a ecline of 27.4 per cent. But even allowing or these the group's margin problems have

apparently proved rather more onerous than outsiders expected. Meanwhile the haltway turnover improvement of just 8.3 per cent to £323m would seem to reflect a fairly size-

Woolworth does not, of course, show its true races until the crucial final quarter and with official pay policy still in doubt it is too early to predict the final outcome. However, despite the group's own expectations of some profits improvement in the full-year, Woolworth has yet to show that long-term solutions to its underlying excessive floor-space problems have moved any

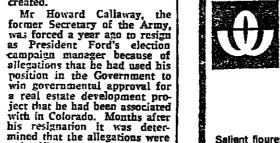
The group's attempts to move into the hypermarket grena via "Woolco" stores

conditions. Meanwhile, the shares down 11p to 55p vesterday have strong attractions in a yield of 11 per cent although a same again payment would hardly be more than 1! times covered even assuming a 10 per cent climb in full-year pre-tax profits to £45m.

able volume drop overall.

have provided some encouraging signs and it has yet to be seen how well the group's new spread of products can fare given a spell of reasonably ordinary weather

Any given set of figures could of course he altered dramatically by property sales as Woolworth attempts to tidy its operations and it is worth noting that the shares would stand well below net asset values if freehold property were revalued. In the short term however Woolworth seems likely to remain the laggard of the sector.



Few civil servants today would allow themselves to be entertained in a posh restaurant by a businessman, for fear that the press would find out and

unjustified.

Business Diary: Sweeping to the top • Gone fishing

rom van driver and floor Women and Finance report. reeper to executive chairman auction rooms with an annual irnover of £2m is no mean

repover of 22m is no mean rogression. Perhaps it says a lot for the rrues of wine that Michael roadbent, hitherto head of bristie's wine department, is rout to complete it while still the right side of 50. Broadbent is to take over at tristie's South Kensington on tober 1, when the present airman. Paul Whitfield, wes to headquarters in King reet as managing director. hitfield, a former furniture ector, is, at 34, by way of ng Christie's infant prodigy. Broadbent, on the other id, originally trained as an hitect, and is thought of marily as a man of wine ter than an auctioneer.

ier than an auctioneer. le gave up architecture and k up floor sweeping and van k up floor sweeping and van ing for wine merchant may Layton, in 1952. In 6 he joined Christie's when heard they were thinking ut starting wine nuctions: was duly asked to set up wine department, which had s last year worth nearly n.

n.

oadbent auctioned the
d's most expensive bottle
ine (Lafite 1806) in New
ans last year for £7,800
is almost certain to break
record with its twin on mber 29.
book, Wine Tasting, is an ished classic, and he has d the Institute of Masters

hauvinists, disturbed pernews that more than of new bank accounts in the past two years or women, may find com-another conclusion of the

compiled by the Women's Magazines division of the International Publishing Corpora-tion. It is that "emancipated women wish in some ways to he treated no differently from men but on the other hand confess to a feeling af ignor-once in terms of financial terminology and practice".

For some time the Highlands Islands Board has argued that the area's future prosperity lies not with oil but farming—on both

with oil but farming—on both land and sea.
Which explains, in part, why Dr Ronald Ventilla, of the White Fish Authority, will leave the remote research station at Ardtoe, Argylishire for Japan in October.

in October.

Through an exchange scholarship funded jointly by the HIDB and the Japanese Ministry of Education, Ventilla, 32, will spend 18 months in Japan, learning the language, studying molluses and winkling our information on advanced fish farming techniques.

farming techniques.
Coming from Japan is Ryo
Sasaki, a graduate of the Tokyo
University of Fisheries no less, who will undertake research who will be spent at Ardtoe,

a hamiet of half a dozen cot-tages, some 40 miles from the nearest large shopping centre at Fort William. Most people sent there enjoy it, I'm assured. It offers good views of Rhum, Eigg and Muck and there is ample opportunity for crofting and lobster-potting.





"If minimum lending rate is further reduced they'll soon be able to call it Bank rate again."

of the industry because of ill joined Court Line, which health. acquired the former Doxford & Venus—who would almost Sunderland group. certainly have been a man for a senior job with the new state shipbuilding undertaking—re-signed as chairman of Sunder-land Shipbuilders earlier this year although he retained his chairmanship of Appledore Shipbuilders, owned by Sunder-land. It is that post he is now

relinquishing.
Venus was largely responsible for the development of Appledore and its covered building hall which opened in 1970. It was a great success and now has

Sunderiand group.

The group, renamed Sunderland Shiphuilders, spent 520m on the development of a new and larger covered building facility at its Pallion yard, based on the successful Appledore model.

The colleges of Court Line The collapse of Court Line

led to the accursition of the shippullding assets by the government. Although it was a blow to Venus's faith in shipbuilding, the Pallion yard is He was also a founder of shipbuilding consultants A & ?

now operating successfully. the middle of 1979.

Appledore which has advised in the press. They were told both Cammell Laird and Austin that no such draft existed. Not be pressing from the control of the press. They were told that no such draft existed. Not

succeeded as chairman by the company's present managing director, Joe Ball. With commendable enthu-

Commerce and Industry is next month running its first ever export study group visit to learn how some of Europe's leading companies tackle their export

For around £450, participants will meet and discuss exports with the management of Duimler Benz (Mercedes) and Bosch AG in Stuttgart, Philips Industries in Eindhoven and Heineken in Amsterdam. It was also intended that the first day of the visit would be

hosted by members of the Fren!furt Chamber of Commerce, who would lead a round-tuble discussion with local export managers. Unfortunately, the London organizers have just learned that their Frankfurt counter-

parts would not be able to take part on the day in question.

A "high-powered meeting with a Japanese delegation" had to take priority. Alternative arrangements to visit a telearrenzements to visit a tele-communications company are being made. There must be a lesson there.

Some conjusion in the Department of Trade over the papers it produces. A leading firm of City solicitors inquired after of preliminary draft paper entitled Aims and Scope of Company Reports, of which they had read If I im Venus, who pioneered a boardroom from the shopfloor, revolution in Eritish shipbuilding techniques, is bowing out building concept when he shopfloor, Venus will be available.

MOOLWORTH Interim Report

Six months ended 31st July, 1977

Salient figures and comment from the unaudited statement of profit of the Company and its subsidiaries for the six months ended 31st July, 1977, with comparative figures for the previous financial year:

12 months ended		6 months ended			
31st January 1977	_	31st July, 1977	31st July, 1976	increase (Decrease)	
\$'0002	. T / avaluation	£000's	£0003	%	
664,954	Turnover (excluding value added tax)	323,206	298,544	8.3	
45,521	Trading Profit	13,336	14,111	(5.5)	
40,967	Profit before taxation	10,925	12,145	(10.0)	

As anticipated, sales continue to be depressed by the low level of consumer spending. Margins have been eroded by mark downs necessitated by the poor Spring and early Summer weather. Prospects for an increase in profits at the year end largely depend upon an upturn in the economy, the extent of which it is impossible to predict accurately at the

An interim dividend of 1.225p (1976---1.225p) per ordinary stock unit will be paid on 7th October, 1977 to Stockholders on the register on 5th September, 1977, the cost of which is £4,631,000.

F. W. WOOLWORTH AND CO., LIMITED

Woolworth House, 242/246. Marylebone Road, London NW1 6JL

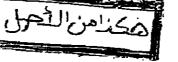
FORWARD TRUST LIMITED-BANKERS **DEPOSIT RATES**

Depositors are advised that with effect from the 18th August, 1977, the following rates of interest will apply:

	-				
NOTICE OF WITHDRAY	VAL	(DEPOSITS OF £1-£25,0		000)	
Seven days		(e.e.		*4%	•
1 month			**, *	7%	
3 months				74%	
6 months		• •	• •	8%	
12 months	,		• •	8 <u>1</u> %	

Applies to existing deposits only. New deposits at 7 days' notice are not accepted. **Forward** Trust





FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

A testing year leaves Hollis Bros & ESA reorganized and in confident mood

Having returned to its old form over the year to March 31, in spite of the loss of one overseas trading of this Hullfactory by fire and the closure based nimber importer and of another, Hollis Bros & ESA maker of educational equipfaces the current year in fine shape. Mr G. S. Mitchell, who took over as chairman from making tubular furniture, as Mr R. D. Guthrie, says in his the factory was lost in a fire first annual report that the the previous year. This furnigroup's reorganization, and ture forms a large part of the investments made during the

a sound future. Over the past companies. year profits jumped 123 per He makes no direct forecast, however, because of the erratic

Second Quarter

1977

2,461

1,024

1,437

168.5

0.3

16.3

(12.3)

(11.6)

172.8

(78.1)

(7.5)

(2.3)

(7.3)

(6.4)

(0.9)

82.2

(0.8)

81.4

39.7

21.91p

(0.7)

1976

2,157

914

1,243

172.4

(4.1)

1.5

(8.0)

(10.4)

162.0

(75.4)

(12.8)

(11.9)

70.1

30.0

40.1

18.87p

Accounting policies

COMBINED RESULTS (£ millions)

Increase/

(Decrease)

and very fluid state of the United Kingdom economy. In particular, the impact of fluctuating exchange rates on the ment is stressed.

At the start of the year the group had no facilities for local authority contracts, which investments made during the are continuous and form one year have formed the basis for of the strengths of the ESA

Manufacture of the furniture was switched to subcontractors for one year. Mr alization and diversification, Mitchell says that "the conse- the group then took over the

nilever resu

+14% SALES TO THIRD PARTIES—Combined

Income from trade investments

Concern share of associated companies' profit

Parent companies and their subsidiaries

Parent companies and their subsidiaries

Outside interests and preference dividends

at rates of exchange ruling 31/12/76

at end June 1977 rates of exchange

TO ORDINARY CAPITAL

Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital

Difference arising on recalculation of 1977 results

TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE

As has been our practice the results for the quarter and the half-year and the comparative figures for 1976 have been

calculated at comparable rates of exchange. These are based on £1 = Fl. 4.18 = US\$ 1.70, which were the closing

rates of 1976. Total Concern profit attributable to ordinary capital for the current quarter and the half-year has also

been recalculated at the rates of exchange current at the end of June 1977 being based on £1=Fl. 4.27=US\$ 1.72

—Limited

--N.V.

at about 3%.

Taxation adjustments previous years:

OPERATING PROFIT

Non-recurring items

before taxation

Other interest

TAXATION

Interest on loan capital

+7% TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT BEFORE

Taxation on profit of the year:

Associated companies

Associated companies

Preference dividends

Outside interests

+16% Earnings per 25p of Capital

As we explained in our first quarter announce-

ment we have, in our reporting prior to 1977,

companies, which are minority shareholdings

management, and trade investments where we

have not. The results of associated companies

have in total been immaterial and, therefore,

such companies have been treated as trade

Account. The sales and operating profits of

associated companies and trade investments

up in the consolidated Profit and Loss

are not included in the Concern figures.

With the reduction of our shareholding in

UAC of Nigeria from 60% to 40% in June,

and became an associated company with .

1977, that company ceased to be a subsidiary

retroactive effect in the consolidated accounts

from 1st January, 1977. Consequently, UAC

longer in the consolidated figures. After UAC

total results of associated companies became

therefore, our share in the results of associated

companies is shown separately after operating

material and a change in accounting policy

was required. As from 1st January, 1977,

The 1976 figures are restated on the new

accounting basis; sales and operating profit

for that year are unaffected but profit before

taxation and profit attributable are increased

by some 1% over the originally published

results from associated companies which

figures, due to the inclusion of our share of

were previously treated as trade investments.

Operating profit for the quarter and the half-

year again reflects the effect of the change in

the shareholding of UAC of Nigeria so that it

profit.

of Nigeria sales and operating profit are no

of Nigeria became an associated company

investments with only income received taken

made no distinction between associated

where we have a significant influence in

for the second quarter of 1977 and the first half-year.

Happily, the group moved into its new factory in June. It has the latest technology and is now building up both sales and production. At the same time, Govern-

ment education cutbacks were having a serious effect on the Kinglisher factory, and as there was no sign of an up-wing in demand for the type of school furniture made there, the factory was closed. Losses amounting to £500,000 are shown in the accounts.

As a measure of both ration-

quences of this disruption and Neeta Tubular Furniture com unprofitable practices, although difficult to quantify, were significant." particularly important for the group's international business, which calls for large quantities

of chairs. The timber trade has also changed, with a shift of emphasis to smaller depot sites, including DIY shops. This policy has continued into the year and two more depots may result from current negotia-

Exports increasingly important to the group and a further "realistic zivance" is seen for the current year, over the £1.65m made from exports in 1976-77.

Increase/

(Decrease)

Half-year

4,812

2,022

2,790

291.9

0.6

30.4

(20.9)

(23.7)

(142.4)

(13.9)

(0.7)

(10.7)

(8.8)

133.0

58,5

becomes an associated company rather than a

subsidiary. Nonetheless concern profits before

taxation show an increase over 1976. Based

on a comparison with 1976 figures adjusted

to show the effect of this change, sales rose in

value by 19% in the June quarter and by 18%

for the half-year, while operating profit rose

by 13% for the June quarter and by 10% for

the half-year. Sales volume increase remained

In Europe consumer demand was sluggish and

margins remained unsatisfactory. Prices of

oils and fats, which rose substantially in the

early part of the year, had fallen back by the

In the quarter edible fats did well but results

exceptionally good figures for 1976 prin-

cipally because of poor weather in most of

The major meat companies continued to show

losses. Some benefit has been gained from the

re-organisation of The Wall's Meat Company

in the United Kingdom: in the Netherlands a

re-organisation is under consideration which

is likely to involve significant non-recurring

Other foods and animal feeds did well but

In other overseas countries results were

UAC International continued to produce

satisfactory results. Plantations benefited from

continues to show the effect of the increased

German tax rate. The favourable adjustment

higher world market prices for their produce

The level of taxation on profit for the year

in respect of previous years also arose

somewhat ahead of the corresponding

quarter of 1976.

and results were good.

mainly in Germany.

Profits in North America were disappointing.

detergents had another poor quarter.

for ice cream were well below the

35.80p

1976

4,243

1,779

2,464

307.8

(4.1)

5.2

(14.2)

(20.2)

295.3

(137.1)

(2.4)

(3.4)

(20.0)

(18.1)

(1.9)

132.4

132.4

75.4

35.64p

6.0

Stock markets

Profits taken after good start

There was early excitement on the trading floor as the index threatened to breach the magic 500 mark before lunch. In the first hour there was a continuation of Tuesday's strong investment interest and

by 10 am the index was 4.6 ahead at 495.0.

But as the buying dried up the inevitable profit taking began to dominate and with job-bers only too happy to mark down to attract some stock the index closed 5.1 off at 485.3, a turn-round of nearly 10 points over the session.

In the gilt-edged market dealers said there was a good two-way trade at the higher levels after the continued strength of sterling had made

for a firm opening.
With dealers speculating on another MLR cut short dates closed with gains of up to half a point with yield considerations not the least of their attractions. At the longer end of the range a similarly strong demand helped many stocks to end the day with gains of around five-eighths of a point.

On the leaders pitch second

quarter profits from Unilever

In little more than a fortnight Pve has come up from 88p to 105p even after shedding 2p resterday. At one time last year they were only 20p. Now that Philips has relieved Pre of its troublesome consumer elecits irouniesone consumer elec-tronics it has become a quality stock. Profits this year could easily rise from £13m to £19m with up to £8m of these arising in the half year to June on which the group is soon to report. So the prospective price earnings ratio is only 5.5 suggesting that rerating has still some way to 20.

were well above most market expectations. But even here profit takers were at work and the shares closed 5p up at 500p after touching 512p.

ICI was also well below its best ending 4p lower at 408p after 417p, while a shortage of stock helped Beecham to soar to 554p and subsequently to close at 546p, a ner gain of 8p. On the strength of the overseas content of its earnings BAT Industries held up well ending 5p to the good at 275p, but Glaxo

The feeling that lower interest rates might bring son e

stimulus to the building sector helped contracting issues to hold up better than most. Here Taylor Woodrow ended

4p ahead at 386p, Laing "A" 3p to the good at 112p, and both Mowlem at 97p and Costam at 234p were a couple of pence better. Even against the market's

fairly modest estimates interim figures from Woodworth proved to be a disappointment and the shares dipped 13p to 55p and initially brought some reaction from other issues in the sector. Some recovered to unchanged positions, but House of Fraser was left 3p off at 126p. Burton "A" 3p lower at 65p and Boots a couple of pence

Over in foods Associated Dairies proved to be particularly well supported, rising 90 to 3240, but market doubts about Tesco left the shares a penny off at 43p. Kwik Save went against the general Save went against the general trend adding 20 to 2200, but British Sugar performed even hetter with a gain of 50 to 455n. Overseas issue Paterson

down to 208p.

Zochonis reacted from the pre-vious day, losing 5p for a close of 225p.

After a mention here on the possibility of another bid Butterfield-Harvey rose 20 to 560, while minority terms from Dawnay Day had Floreat Invest-ments 5p up to 29p. Clayton group UDT left the shares 3p Dewandre was hit by profit lower at 33p.

was lowered 5p for a finish of taking after its run on hopes In properties earlier figure of better terms and lost 3p to from Town & City had t:

In electricals figures from Dreamland Electrical had the shares unmoved at 33p and after a statement LEC Refrigeration lost 2p for a finish of 86p. Lucas, forgetting for the firmness in breweries, nota moment its demestic labour problems, rose 20 to 311p, after 316p, on its plan to build a diesel engine plant in America. Racal reacted 8p to 494p on

profit taking. Wall Street proved to be a depressing influence on oil shares with BP closing 12p to figures due today, also lost ground, by 5p to 578p. The market has a wide range of earnings estimates but a mid point would appear to be £330m for the three months. North Sea potential had the Lasmo options 10p up to 373p and Gas & Oil Acreage was another firm spot at 107p, up

In the insurance sector Royal reacted 10p to 370p after the strong figures of the pre-vious day and took some of the gloss of other shares. But Sun Alliance managed a 5p gain to 500p and General Accident ended a couple of pence ahead at 214p.

10p on the day.

banks was Barclays which gave up 6p to 270p and Standard Chartered was also in retreat with a loss of 4p to 363p. Final figures from hire-purchase

issue a penny lower at 9 but companies going the were Great Portland 4p to 27 and Chesterfield where the r

was 4p to 250p. There was some measure Greene King, up 3p to 20

Reports suggest that Hamp Areas may have more succe with its second well in bl. 211/22 than was the case 1 the first. This has a mo potential of 1,200 barrels a The second site is seven n south of the first and said to nearer the centre of the st ture. The shares were fire

Hardys & Hansons 5p to and Burtonwood which ros-

to 87p. In a further response earlier figures Geevor Tin 15p to 405p while figures Marks & Spencer sup-Corah lifted the shares 34 28p. S. Hoffnung was unm.

Adda stayed firm ar on further speculative introduced a couple of the clearing banks was Barclays which gave ap 6p to 270p and Standard Chartered was also in retreat worth a loss of 4p to 363p. Final figures from hire-purchase group UDT left the shares 3p on further speculative introduced was 19799m (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 11 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (17,147 bargal) 12 Coupling to Exchange graph active stocks yeste were ICI, BAT Did (on further speculative in

Cawoods and Great Porda -

Latest results

Сопраду	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Ycar's
Int or Fin	£m	£m	per share	pence	date	total
INCOLLEN	15(8.2)	6.86(2.13)	34(12.6)	7(3.3)		7(3.3)
Assam Inv (F)	1 4(1 4)	0.13(0.12)	1.6(5.4)	1.19(1.06)		2.3(2.09)
Assoc Tooling (F)	2.711.71	0.4(0.3)	-(-)	0.6(0.56)	23 9	—{2.23}
BCA (I)	3.1(2.9)		_(_)	3,0(2.94)	3/10	(8.2)
Brit Ass (I)	—(—)	-(-)		0.8(0.3)	12/10	—(ĭ) ·
Corah (I)	15.9(12.4)	1.4(0.3)	_(-) ,	1.8(1.78)	6/10	2.7(2.68)
Crouch (F)	9.9(11.2)	0.4(0.G)	5.7(6.4)			-(2.27)
Dreamland (I)	—(—)	0.02*(0.2*)	_(_)	0.8(0.75)	7/10	
S. Hoffming (F)	105(101)	4.5(3.8)	13.9(12.3)	2.75(2.4)	—. :	4.23(3.75
Int lay Trest (1)	—(—)	0.83(0.82)	 ()	1.17(1.0)		-(2.34)
THE SHARE STORY (A)	_i_i	0.27 (0.20)	3.4(2.69)	0.79(0.72)	5/9	1.44(1.36
K. Smale (F)	14(11.2)	0.8(0.9)	6.88(7.54)	0.96(0.85)	·—	(2.31) -
Lec Refrig (1)		0.31(0.28)	4.2(1.8)	0.7(0.7)	13/10	1.4(1.4)
McKay Secs (F)	<u>-(-)</u>	0.08(0.007)	2.39(1.8*)	1.0()	1/10	-(1.25)
Olives Paper (1)	2.3(1.9)		102±(81±)	22‡(20‡)	4/11	—(46 ‡)
Tiger (lats (I)	250.3+(188.3+)	35.7†(12.03†)		_(_)		—(—) :
Unilever (I)	4,812(4,243)	302.0(295.3)				<u>}}</u> :-
LDT (F)	 (−-)	12.2(4.1)	3.44(4.48*)	—(—)		—(3.95)
	777 2/20P #1	10.9(12.1)	—(—)	1.22(1.22)		-(3.53)
		net of tax on pe	nce per share.	Elsewhere in B	isiness	News div
	move pacie 10	esmonso eruss u	MATCHER OF THE	dividend by 1.5	15. · Pr	onts are
pre-taz and earnin	TA THE THE	ss. + Rand. ± Cen	its.		• .	
bre-faz ann earmn	Ro are were no.	~-				

22pc stake

By Bryan Appleyard

Hanson Trust has sold a 21.95 per cent stake in Henry Sykes. the London-based pump and pneumatic equipment hirer and maker, for £1.87m.

The buyers are Hambros Bank | year. and the National Coal Board Superannuation and Pension Funds. They jointly bought the 1.87m shares at £1 each through stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers. Sykes shares are traded overthe counter by M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Before the deal was announced they were priced as 84p vielding 28 per cent with a price earnings ratio of 8. The 51 price puts a capitalization on the company of 58.5m.

Hambros says the stake will be divided between the two buyers with Hambros taking fractionally more, probably about 12 per cept of the com-pany. A director representing the new shareholders is to be nominated to the Sykes board. Syles reported £1.8m pre-tax profit for the year to December

31 on turnover of £15.2m ainst £1.6m on_turnover of £11.6m in 1975. Exports sales arew strongly from 52.3m to £4.3m last year. The company has substantial Arab interests with its sub sidiary Khansaheb-Sykes in

Saudi Arcbia and a 47.5 per cent stake in Sykes Nass Dewatering in Babrain. The largest single holding in the company is a 35.71 per cent stake held by the Industrial &

United Arab Emirates, a 40 per

Commercial Finance Corpora There was substantial trading

price moved up 15p to 99p. It has been one of the more active over-the-counter stocks in the past year with continuing tall: of an imminent full Stock Exchange quotation as soon as it was justified

Hanson sells | Corah well on way to bumper £2.8m after midterm surge

By Alison Mitchell

In line with the string of buoyant results coming from knitwear manufacturers. Locester-based Corah turned in a four-fold increase in profits in the first six months of this

At the pre-tax level they imand Mr Nicholas Corah, chairman, is already confidently pre-dicting a record £28m for the vear as a whole.

Turnover in i.e period rose 7 per cent to £13.8m with the volume increase in sales described by Mr Coran as significant.

Production at all factories is running at a higher level than last year due to a much healthier order book and the group is to spend around £750,000 in the current year mainly on equipment in the United Kingdom. Recruitment has also been rising, in line with a programme

of controlled expansion. Improved profit margins, up from 2.7 to 9 per cent pre-tax in the period, also helped the



Mr Nicholas Corah, chairman of

But much of the impetus came from exports. These almost doubled to £1.86m, against £960,000 for the same period last year. Overseas sales now account for 11.7 per cent of turnover and this trend is rising says the chairman.

ther developed in the cr Corah's reliance on Mar Spencer, its major cu Although Mr Corah give no specific figure a percentage of goods so Marks, it is known to be than half of Coran's to duction. However, the groups both in the United dem and abroad. .

The factory in Canada, has proved loss-making past did show a contri to profits in the half-year an improvement ove time when the plant broke even.

Taking the group as a Mr Corah warns that do-more balanced product n seasonal pattern of which has historically in higher autumn sales t. apply to the same extervear. But barring a do in demand second half

should at least equal the first six months, h

Business appointn

Hollas may seek redress on Bonas Webb shortfall

reports a "considerable shortfall" in the profits of the recently-acquired Eonas Webb company, compared with financial information detailed in the offer document. On the advice of Leading Counsel the board may seek legal redress.

Back in December, this textile group said that it was tak-ing over Bonas Webb, which makes interlinings and printed heat transfer paper, for £1m. It was described in January as a well managed, but hitherto relatively upprofitable com-

The board of Hollas Group page with a solid asset base energy a "considerable short." Far reaching benefits " were expected to accrue from the acouisition. Mr A. Lawson, chairman of

Hollas, now says that steps have been taken to strengthen and change the management and improve the financial controls of Bonus Webb and an improve-ment is looked for before the

end of the current year.

Meanwhile, the group as a whole is going well. Mr Lawson says that it is difficult not to be optimistic about the future, even allowing for the diffi-culties with Bonas Webb.

Appledore Shipbuilders new chairma

Mr J. Eall, managing of Appledore Shipbuilde succeed Dr J. Venus w. signing for health reasons man and chief executive

Mr A. G. Robinson made chairman of the Industrial Estates Corpol succeeds Sir Horace He Mr William Wilson hadirector of South Brit.

Mr J. F. McLellund, J aging director, has he deputy chairman of Bro-

Mr Colin B. Fudge is Air P. R. Stevens has him indicate managing director of it.

head of group mance I. L. Gourlay grow, i. WPillis Faber. Mr John Woollett b the board of Derritron chalman.

Mr R. A. Cooper.

Morgan & Edwa offshoot problem

The annual me

Morgan Edwards be problems are still parienced within Gee count. "Substantial were still being mad first 16 weeks of th vear although the pa thole is only itset budget in spite of a to summer trading. October the hourd b Gee Bee was under dently not so, Its is now been changed.

Havker Siddeley h bought power transmi special projects divisio sham's for 21.3m Cas ment in principle and February.

Price rise to lift Lec Refrig

Higher-than-expected increases in material costs cut into profit margins at Lec Refrigeration in the opening stage to June 30 On sales up from £11.2m to \$14.04m pre-tax profit dipped from £921,000 to £871,000 and earnings a share from 7.54p to 6.88p. It pays an interim of 0.956p compared with 0.855p.

For the rest of year prospects seem brighter in that prices of its products were in creased from July 4 and, given reasonable trading the board looks to good results full-time.

BCA IMPROVES

Pre-tax profit up £112,000 to £419,000 on turnover increased from £2.9m to £3.1m. Directors say little prospect of improvement some time ahead.

BRITISH ELECTRONIC

British Electronic Cuntrols estimates pre-tax profits for year to July 31 at "not less than" 5160,000, against £244,000. Document dealing with agred offer for BEC has been posted.

A. G. STANLEY HOLDINGS
Sales for first half of 1977.
17.4m (£5.76m). Pre-tax profits.
1504,000 (£331,000). Interim payment raised from 40 to 50 per cent to reduce disparity. Troding since end-June has continued good.

Briefly

ANZ BANK final stage of transfer of domicile from UK to Australia. Under scheme shareholders will get one share of SA in ANZ Banking Group for every SA now held in ANZ Group Holdings Ltd. Schene probably effective towards end of September.

LEIGH INTERESTS Company says that it has com-pleted acquisition of Gibson Waste Co for £260,000 in 269,430 ordin-ary shares in Leigh, Broker Shep-pards & Chase placed most of

Talks are on which may lead to an offer, says Whiteley. Talks may be "protracted "and further announcement will be made

CAPITAL—ICI
Capital & Coundes Property tassigned contract for sale and leave back of Victoria Centre, Nottingland, to Pension Funds of ICI-Fun will acquire mainly freshold interest in Victoria by investing £11.5m on sale-and-leaseback

Turnover for year to June 30. 57.56m (26.52m). Pre-tax profits, 5758.000 (2555.000). Total gross payment, 3.2p (2.91p).

ENGLISH CHINA CLAYS Holding company changing name of English China Sales to ECC International from October 1. Group is not planning to change

EDINEURGH AND DUNDEE E and D Investment declare interim dividend of 1.5p (1.2p) to reduce disparity with final. Earnings for year should show some increase but not as fast as in first six months. For half, year to talk 21 near the party perfect figure. to July 31 pre-tax profit £1.69m (£1.51m).

Board says that in view of Couper Industries bid, the interim dividend declared by Levons for year to October 31 will not now be paid pending offer going unconditional. When it does there will be a further appropries there.

NED MIDDENSTANDSGANK NEO MIDDENSTANUSGANK
Nederlandsche Middenstands
bank NV reports that in first half
vene profit after tax and provisions rose 29 per cent to Fliffun
Balance sheet total rose 12 per
cent in F125 billion. Bank eroccis
second half profit to be about econd half profit to be about

This and future announcements of Unifever Quarterly Results will be reprinted in leaflet form. If you wish to be included in the mailing list for these leaflets please write to: 17th August, 1977 Information Division, Unilever House, London EC4P 4BQ.

WATSHAMS

NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Start stralian downturn hit S Hoffnung ning outcome

back of sparkling esuits Mr Roland hairman of S. Hoffo, warned yesterday s in the first half of it year will be well

st time.

y which relies

no the Australian

as suffered from a

in spending since

the Budget earlier which was designed e the economy, could id-half figures. The in personal tax in the increased sales is that season could

margins, as a result, improved from 3.8 to 4.2 per cent.

These better-than-expected results followed an across-the-board improvement in all areas with the toys division doing particularly well.

The group is expanding more on the retail side, at the expense of wholesaling, and has bought a number of new toy shops. Although these made a loss in the first three months of the current year, Mr Bourne is confident that they will make a substantial contribution for a substantial contribution for the year as a whole. Hoffnung has also lost some

is the increased sales is the increased sales is the increased sales is the increase of its agency business in Australia where one maior company is now doing its own marketing and this is likely to make a dent in profits on this side of the business.

Because Hoffnung is mainly engaged in operations outside the United Kingdom the Treascruring group increase profits by the recent to f4.5m on sich rose 5 per cent

nich rose 5 per cent per cent increase in the year's a to £107m. Pre-tax total giving them 6.4p gross.

of Floreat

Dawnay Day Group, which owns about 72 per cent of the share capital of Floreat Investment, is now making a cash offer for the remaining shares. The offer price will be based on the immediate liquidation value of Floreat plus an amount related to the mine of its extraction. related to the value of its tax

The net asset value of Floreat, as at August 12, based on unaudited management figures, on a going concern basis, was around 29p a share. The present portfolio of listed securities is now being realized. securities is now being realized Dawnay intends to announce the full details of the offer within the next few days, a state-

In March last Dawnay made an offer to acquire the then out-standing 1.45m ordinary shares of Florest, about 39 per cent, not already owned. This was on the basis of 180 a share cash. Previously Dawnay held 2.27m shares, about 60.9 per cent and acceptances were received for some 403,000 shares, about 10.8 per cent.

Also in March, Dawnay reported interim results for the half to December 31, 1976, showing a further step forward towards

Dawnay now Dreamland is poised seeks rest for good recovery

Interim figures from Dream- exact, the improvement was thought to be the world's of £21,000. largest electric underblankets besides Monogram overblankets and fire detection equipment. must be taken with several pinches of salt. The latest set covers the six

of 2.21,000.

The recovery reflected bigger trade purchases early this year to meet a 17 per cent increase in consumer demand. And orders for delivery later on are must be taken with several orders for delivery later on are pinches of salt.

The latest set covers the six before and 1977 profits should be well up on 1976's. So the board is still hedging its bets. That said, Mr David Papillon and his colleagues report that the half year saw an improvement, 173,100. To be orders for delivery later on are orders for delivery later on are orders for delivery later on are 30 per cent up on the year before and 1977 profits should be well up on 1976's. So the board is still hedging its bets. In 1976 pre-tax profits plunged for control of the shares.

Sec Gt North soldiers on

marker's jump for joy Mr J. A. Lumsden, chairman of The Second Great Northern Invest-ment Trust writes in his annual statement: "we think it right to continue to have some twothirds of our equity investments overscas,"

Mr Lumsden is among those who continue to point to Britain's poor productivity and an inflation much worse than that suffered by competitors. In terms of net asset value a

Undeterred by the drop in the share, Second Great Northern dollar premium and unim- has done reasonably. In the pressed by the United Kingdom, year to May 31 it went up by has done reasonably. In the year to May 31 it went up by 13.3 per cent to 103.3p while the FT-Actuaries All Share index rose 18.1 per cent, the US Standard and Poor composite fell 4.1 per cent, and the Tokyo New climbed 9.5 per

cent.
The chairman is disappointed that signs of greater institu-tional interest in the sector have not done more to bring trust share prices into line with asset values. But he still be-lieves that this will occur.

pop music

Familiar mame in the serious music field. Boosey & Hawkes approvinces it is expanding its activities in pop music. Boosey is setting up a joint company with Mr Robert Kingston, for-merly of Southern Music and Spark Records, for this pur-

The naw outlet, to be called Robert Kingsten Music, will promote British composers and artistes involved in the field of pop music. The company will also handle foreign cara-

will also handle foreign catalegues and artistes in the United Kingdom.

Records will be issued under its own label—RK Records—which will be pressed and distributed by Eye.

Commenting on the new venture, Mr Alan Clapham, Boosey abies overwing and the many chief overwing and the many control of the contro

chief executive, said that many only knew the company as leaders in the serious music field. They did not realize that Boosey has a large catalogue of light music which has enjoyed "immense popularity"

over the years,

"In strictly 'pop' terms",
he added, "we have tended to
succeed by the endcavours of
others. He cited "Faniare for
the Common Man", atpresent
number 19 in the Top Twenty,

Boosey steps Citibank report shows out in US economy on move

The second quarter of 1977 showed a healthy 12 per cent rise in US corporate profits, Citibani: reports in its monthly letter. Companies with profits higher than a year ago outnumbered those with declines by three to one.

First-quarter profits for the same group of corporations showed an average increase of only 8 per cent. The latest Citibank survey covered some 1,578 companies with second quarter after-tax profits of \$19,300m. Among the 1,031 manufactur-Among the 1,031 manufacturing concerns included in the survey, profits advanced 12 per cent—to \$13,700m—in the second quarter. This compared significantly with an increase of only 4 per cent in the first quarter against a year earlier.

Holland Sea Search

may seek listing Holland Sea Search NV is considering seeking a listing on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange depending on the success of further boring for oil and gas. It is now traded over-the-counter. insolvencies rose 6.4 per cent in the opening half.—AP-DJ.

International হ হয়েই কাৰ্য প্ৰকাশ কৰিছে লাগিকত ক্ৰিটাৰ

a planned public issue of shares in 1976 when its shares declined.

HSS has also arranged through Bank Mees en Hope NV the private placement of 2.7m florin's nominal of shares to finance further boring in the P6 and Q7 blocks. This placement will be carried out if the operators in these blocks, Mobil Oil and Nederlandse Aardolic respectively, decide to carry out respectively, decide to carry our further boring.—Reuter.

German insolvencies increase 9.7pc

West German business insol vencies totalled some 3,629 cases in the first half of 1977, cases in the first half of 1977, up 9.7 per cent on the same period, the Federal Statistics Office said in Wiesbaden.

Bankruptcies in private households and non-profit organizations declared 2.1 per cent in the same period to 1,278 cases, so that overall registered in the period in the same period to 1,278 cases, so that overall registered in the same period to 1,278 cases, so that overall registered in the same period to 1,278 cases, so that overall registered in the same period to 1,278 cases.

Kate Elizabeth Thurman: F. R. Timms: R. I. Timpert-Wilson: K. Tomlinson: P. A. Toplies; P. Truscott: C. A. Uemar: T. J. Vallance; b; C. A. Veale; Jorce Veyey; M. A. Ward: D. I. Wareham: H. R. Watson: F. P. W. Watson: F. R. B. Watson: K. T. Watchree; A. J. Wells, F. D. J. Whiteside: D. Whiteside; M. P. F. Welcham; G. C. Wilkinson: L. P. G. Wilkis, J. T. Williams; D. J. Wilson: (Croydon); R. J. Wilson (Croydon); N. Wood; T. W. Yarsky.

Worthing) J. D. Wood; T. W. Yardey.

Yardey.

COURT MERCHANT
BANKERS LID—Wong Jan Lin.

NEW MIGERIA BANK LIMITED—

F. Y. P. Obevadiri.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING
CORPORATION LIMITED—Choo
koon Meng; Lum Mei Yong; Ong
San Yen.

OVERSEAS UNION BANK.
LIMITED—Lan Chee Seng; Ng
Cleng Soon. B; Winnie Ow Yole
Sim; Saw Ki Liong; Tiong Gook
Choo.

PAN AFRICAN BANK LTD—

C. A. Briggs.

C. A. Briggs.
PEOPLES CO-OPERATIVE BANK

E. H. Elrasbid.
PUBLIC BANK BERHAD—Tes

enalty as Berry W Algerian contract

slief to the share-Berry Wiggins, the g and contracting

is year the directors that the group had stantial loss mainly of initial operating actural difficulties this contract in the of 1976. Berry's oil ntracts in Algeria ed when it took over ig Group in 1974. talks ore taking te relocation of the e accounts for the ent to shareholders ext few weeks.

e Exploration rly loss

Exploration, the an company, made ted net loss of the second quarter company with a 34,000 in the same year. The profit st six months has \$632,000, although period.

m contract without ments should bring Weak second-half mars Impala

Impala Platinum, part of the Union Corporation group, has cut its final dividend from 22 cents a share to 20 cents although the total distribution for the year remains unchanged

at 70 cents. Post-tax and minority interest profits for the year to end-June of R32.1m compare with R30.8m (after lower interest charges and a more-than-halved tax rate) show a major weakness in the second half, with profits of R13.9m as against

Meantime, demand for its products continues to be de-

Exports give fillip to Wolf Electric Tools

Satisfactory results at the end of the year is the optimistic forecast from Mr G. M. Wolf, chairman of Wolf Electric Tools (Holdings).

In the first six months of the yea pre-tax profits rose by more than a fifth to £1.2m on turnover up 25 per cent to

e to 22 per cent by failure to realize a phase three ock of shares at 53 incomes policy could depress er the then market second half results, according to the chairman. \$9.0 per metric ton; Dec. 22.389.5.
90.0; March. £1.240.0-48.0; May.
£1.150.0-55.0; fully. £2.084.0-85.0;
\$5ept. £1.000.0-2.020.0; Dec. £1.950.070.0. \$alos. 2.056 lots. including 15
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period. E7.9m.

1th Tara Explorach Northgate has a
t stake, announced to make a satisfactory contribution but he Government's
failure to realize a phase three

modities

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s. Mirraing.—Cash wire b60: fare months, 2660.00.
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tons, Cash cathodes, bree months, 2566.50.00.

tons, Cash cathodes, bree months, 2566.50.00.

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Sates cents equivalent,
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one year 275.40p
ndon Melai Exchange.—
ish 251.51.8p; tureo
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innces each. Morning.—
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ettlement, 255.2p. Sales,

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d prices (midday indicators)

CANADIAN DOLLARS

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Tarasgulf 10 1936 ... 104".
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CFP 87, 1985 ... 108.
CGI 81, 1982 ... 1081 109".
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Sumitono Metal 82, 1982 103". 109".
Sumitono Metal 82, 1982 103". 109". CANADIAN DOLLARS . 103°, 104°, 102°, 103 100 100°, 1933 | 102' | 105 | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 101' | 105' | 101' | 105' | 101' | 105' | 101' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 105' | 1 1987 RATE HOTES Ms 6 1985 973 98°, 1982 95°, 95°, 40ml 6 1983 97°, 95°, 28m 6 1982 99°, 98°, 98°, 98°, 99°,

BANKERS' FINAL EXAMINATIONS



Given below are names of candidates who were successful in The Institute of Bankers' final examinations in April, 1977.

BANKING DIPLOMA

1,492 candidates who completed Part II in April, 1977

AFRICAN CONTINENTAL BANK LIMITED—Betty Ihulaku Nodi, a; M. N. Ojogbu. ALGENJENE BANK NEDURLAND N.V.—L. YIP Seck Tat. ALLAHABAD BANK—A. C. ARGERICAN EXPRESS INTERAMERICAN EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION—M. Lam Tir Hang.
ARBUTHNOT LATHAM & CO.,
LIMITED—C. D. Carpenter.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW Z-LLAND BANKING GROUP
LISTITLD—P. N. Baylise, C. A.
Haddow; Barbara Ann Keith; W. J.
Limb. Limb.
PANK BUMIPUTRA MALAYSIA
BERNAD—Long Swee Be; Syed
Hambi Harun.
BANK BURUH MALAYSIA
BERHAD—Shamaugam s/o Subra-BANK JULIUS BAER INTERNATIONAL LIMITED—K. J. Rigg.
BANK NEGARA MALAYSIA—
Gob Cheng Beg: Labra How G.okCheng Ze Smail: Teob Swee Chin.
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL
JRI ST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
—Wong Awek Weng. -Wong Awek Weng. BANK OF BARODA-S. R. Irishna Kumar; K. Nageswaran; Krishua Kumari II. S. H. Sheth. BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED A. Tan Ah Meng. BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED

L3u Mei King; A. Tan Ah Mens,
BANK OF CEYLON—R. A. Bibile;
K. P. N. Dias; A. C. Jayasooriya;
K. Paktyarajah; R. Rajendra; E. S.
Sellahamar: J. A. Tambimutus;
R. Vallavarajah; S. R. Wakson,
BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL S.A.—
S. W. Gulson; K. Muneer.
BANK OF CYPRUS LIMITED—
G. C. Elizides; P. Zervos.
BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED—
Chan Yau Tak, a: P. King Shek
Lee: Tham Chui Peng; Tas Lai
Chung: Wong Cheuk Yum.
BANK OF ENGLAND—Sally
Suzzone Codas: J. D. Gibbins;
S. E. D. Slocambe; Hulary Walsh.
BANK OF GHANA—N. AnsahAdippong: Christina Ohemeng.
BANK OF INSIA—K. Kamala;
T. R. Subtamaniam. T. R. Subramaniam.

BANK OF KRARTOUM—

M. E. B. Abdel Mahmoud.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

JAMAICA LIMITED—E. L. Wil-BANK OF THE NORTH
LUMITED-M. A. O. Darwnola, f;
E. T. U. Okwaem.
BANK OF TOKYO LTD-L.
Balti. Lim Siow Cheo; Ng Tiat Lam;
T. M. N. Ngayan.
BANK OF UGANDA-T. J. BANK OF UGANDA-I. J.
OF-Clo.
BANK OF VALLETTA LIMITED
-P. Mirent.
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY—
Marguret Isobel Macked; Ooi Soon
Hick: F. Vincent.
BANQUE BELGE POUR
L'ETRANGER S.A.—Kwan Chi BANQUE BELGE PO OR
CHEOME.
BANQUE INTERNATIONALE
BOUR LE COMMERCE ET
L'INDUSTRIE DU CAMEROUN
S.A.—I. G. B. Foncham.
BANQUE LOUIS-DREYFUS &
CIE. S.A.—Hilligard Martha Margarete Schnell.
BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS
S.A.—P. J. Bray: Lim Choon Leng:
S.A.—C. R. Tidyman.
BARCLAYS BANK INTERNATIONAL LIMITED—P. G. Asselhe;
P. R. Black: M. D. Evans. G.
J. A. W. Kromman: T. G. Lursson:
M. G. Leithbridge: Leng Su
Cheung: G. Marb, f: G. C. Okalor:
J. R. M. Parker: P. J. Rowland:
D. E. Waits; Elizabeth Anne Whetstone. 3: M. R. Wissman.
BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED—
G. S. Abbout; D. P. Ackerley:
G. S. Abbout; D. P. Ackerley: D. E. Watts; Elizabeth Anne Whielstone, g: M. R. Wiseman.

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED—G. S. Abbodt; D. P. Ackerley.
C. A. Abdison, E. N. Addison-Quardiici K. W. Agorey: Sandra Pegy-Alder; R. B. Andrews, G. F. Arnoldi.
P. A. Ashman: R. W. Atkinson; T. J. Braket: A. Barker; N. G. Rarker; C. G. Barnatt; R. Barrett, R. I. Brehford: R. A. Bayley: Kothlero Mary Eagle; P. R. Beard; E. D. C. H. Beer; R. Berry; C. R. Betts; A. R. Birt: E. Black: Eva Blair; M. G. Boost; L. Bond; E. M. Booth: M. R. Liowes; P. S. Bradbury; P. L. Brammar; P. A. Briggs; S. C. Broodbatt; P. J. Brook; A. D. Brown; D. W. Brown; E. C. Hrown; P. C. J. Brownley; D. P. Budel; C. J. Burnon; N. J. Burnen; R. C. Burroughes; P. D. Budeher; C. N. Butter; M. J. Campbell; A. C. Capel-Davie; V. E. Carter; R. P. Cavill; N. P. Chambers, at A. J. Chatter; M. A. Chapman; D. F. Chartman; T. S. Chutchill, f. J. M. Chark; R. Clark; D. A. L. Chee; B. W. Conk., f. A. L. Clerk; B. W. Conk., f. A. L. Clark; B. A. L. Clark; B. A. L. Clark; B. A. L. Clark; F. A. Louder; J. A. Clark; C. S. Davis; J. M. Davis; J. S. Capellin; J. Fried: J. J. Clark; B. M. Grenten; J. J. Charler; B. W. Grimper; C. J. Davis; J. F. Grawher; P. J. Fried: J. J. Harden; J. A. Hardy-Smith; N. R. Hardy-Smith; N. R. Hardy-Smi

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J. P. Bird; P. R. Blake; D. H. A.
Bolton; D. T. Buhamm; M. W.
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A. S. R. Carter; P. N. Cassdell;
Auriol Mary Cesli, f. J. A.
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A. R. Duffin; S. J. Eastmond; T. L.
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G. D. Farmer, a: D. J. Farrell;
A. L. J. Folkses A. Ford; 1. G.
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Gotburt a: K. R. Gatreil; B. K.
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I. P. Hewitt! V. M. Hignell; D. A.
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Allins; R. C. W. Alkinson; C. J.

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Carey; D. M. Casseh; S. R.

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G. R. Drinkwater; Jill Margaret

Drinkwater; P. D. Durbin; J. A.

Elford; Lesley Jean Pfliott; D. J.

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C. D. Parrah; D. A. Frairek; D. T.;

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A. H. Furnell; R. F. L. Gates;

G. S. Gav; S. J. Geave; Susan Finn; M. E. Finn; R. F. Flavell;
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G. S. Gay; S. J. Geary; Susan
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M. R. Jarrau; R. N. Johnson;
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Jones; R. J. G. Jones; R. L. Jones;
P. J. Kightley; D. J. Raight; A. C.
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Jane Shepheni; P. Shlipe; A. J.
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Silverwood, by S. Susan, Jen Shrim, C. L. Sribter;
P. R. Sharpi; R. S. Shaw; Susan
Jane Shepheni; P. Shlipe; A. J.
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J. P. Shapi; R. S. Shrw; Susan
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CORPORATION BERHAD-Lee
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UNITED MALAYAN BANKING CORPOBATION BERHAD—Lee Tak Cheong.

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TRUSTEE DIPLOMA

53 candidates who completed Part II in April, 1977

KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED Exian; S. E. Harvey; G. M. Jarman; D. V. Clener.
LLOYDS RANK LIMITED—Jane
Arngungade: J. G. Berks: J. J. G.
Radden: C. C. Gorton; N. R.
Harding: J. R. Joyce; C. J. Langston;
A. G. Smith; B. Thomp.on.

Jean Christina Keen: A R. Littlewrod, G. D. Monet: A. Murdoch: P. T. Phippard; M. J. Pugh; D. R. Sargeant; R. J. Symons: Radden: C. C. Gorton; N. R. Harding: J. R. Joyce: C. J. Langston; A. G. Smith; B. Thomp.on.
LLOYDS BANK TRUST COM-PANY (CHANNEL ISLANDS)
LIMITED—P. Mcl. Fleming.
MIDIAND BANK TRUST COM-PANY LIMITED—A. J. Evford; S. Lowe: S. G. Maither: K. Rothwell:
D. Walkden: R. J. Wilson.

MATHORAL WISSIANSTER

Puch: D. R. Sargeani; R. J. Symmes.
TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK OF YORKSHIRE AND LINCOLN.
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK INITED—T. M. G. Berry.
TOMPANY LIMITED—P. J. COMPANY LIMIT

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER

BANK LIMITED-R. C. Alden, a:

M. A. Bird; K. C. Brierley: P. B.

Distinction in Trust Accounting

MALAYAN BANKING BERHAD
—Lee Kwai Song; Liew Toh Mua;
Lore Year Goodag, a; A. Siew Yee
Hoong; Teo Yis, Chee,
MANUFACTURERS HANOVER
TRUST COMPANY—M. R. Kilham;
A. Brair, J. C. Ries; G. Rose,
MERCANTILE BANK OF
NIGERIA LIMITED—O. J. A.
Essien. Exico.

MERCANTILE CREDIT COMPANY LIMITED—J. V. Flyan.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 8% Consolidated Crdts 8% First London Secs 8% C. Hoare & Co .. \$8% Lloyds Bank 8% Midland Bank 8% Nat Westminster .. 8% Rossminster Acc's 8% Shenley Trust 1113% T.S.B. 8% Williams & Glyn's 8%

7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 4%. up to £25,000. alasto, over £25,000. 5%.

1976/77 Righ Low Company

27

95

188

37 25 126 105

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock Conversion sees same-again outcome

By John Brennan y John Brennan and counter balancing a Stock Conversion & Invest- £678,000 turnround to a £185,000 ment Trust forecasts that the loss from the finance subsidiary. current year should see pre-tax revenues "not less" than the £4.17m already reported for 1976-77.

Holding costs on developments, which are charged directly to the revenue account, rose £500,000 to £1.7m. But the

Group accounts for the year to end March, 1977, show reversions are beginning to flo in from earlier development adding £582,000 to net ren

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19.3 11.1 8.9

ne year ow that to flow pments, rents	tinues to wind-down, and capital commitments at the year-end dipped by £1m to £3m. A part revaluation of invest-
	ment properties; development
8651 P/E 7.6 — 8.4 6.8 6.5 9.2 5.6 8.2 4.7	completions; acquisitions, and consolidation of a former associate company add f18m to Stock Conversion's portfolio. Properties held directly by the group are now valued at £89.5m, which is still less than the historic book values of associates and subsidiaries' properties, but enough to raise the book figure for net assets per share to 238p per share fully diluted. The nhares fell 4p to 210p yesterday.
1	1 44407 6671.

development program

yesterday.	
Recent Issues	Ches
	FΤ
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Bournemouth Wir Str. RP 1982 (1992) Bristol 137, 1965 (1981)	
Do Vaciubie 1982 (1974)	1124
BP RLAN (Mig)	321-
Burnley 194- 1987 (297):21	115
Cambridge Wir 840; 1982 (+2)	113
City Hotels 20p (40p)	- 1
Colle Val Nor & a Rd Pf (12)	í
E. Surrey Wir & - Ba Plata	49
Exchequer 947 c 1991 (E)74;	13614
Exchequer 129 (1994 (1979))	2141
Larmo Zip (Ird (155)	1
1 (verpool 13 a 1985 (1974 _{23)}	$\mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{J}_{\mathbf{q}}}$
London Weekend TV A	
Newcastle Wir 13r; Rd Dh (*) Biley E G 10n Ord	±Ι
Sandwell 137 - 1985 (2975)	
Sunderland 124 - 1984 (2004)	£135;
Treasure 11%C 19C1 (621)	1400

Variable Rate Treas 198 Variable Rate Treas 198	1	73 <u>1,844</u> 8 735,8478 73445
BIGHTS ISSUES British Sucar (1754) Fricuson Ind (3317) Hitch Lored (452) Fourth Duffern (1254) Fric 4B, (452) Botaflex (402) Shee Duffer (402) Walker C. W. (252)	Latest date of reman Oct 7 Sept 16 Sept 16 Sept 15 Sept 15 Sept 15	72 prem 764 10 prem 4: prem 20 prem-1 19 prem 10 prem 68 prem
I was price in parent to leaved by tender, to b 140 paid, c 115 paid, f Fully paid, g 13 paid.	Nil paid.	a £10 hald.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling slipped back from its best position in late treding yesterday, but still closed with a 7-point gain at \$1.7410, compared with \$1.7403 overnisht. Against the Continent however, the pound lost ground in line with the week dollar

with the weak dollar

The pound's effective exchange index also fell back, finishing at 62.1, against 62.3 at Tuesday's calculation. The pound moved sharply ahead during the morning, trading around its highest level of the year of \$1.7415 in response to overnight Far-Eastern and Continental support. Bank of England selling of pounds was described by dealers as fairly substantial in early business. stantial in early business.

Gold closed at \$143.875 up 50.50 on the day.

Spot Position of Sterling

Paris Sinc Studies Tokyo Vietna Burish	4 M45-875 m 65 27-65,006 147 20-406 147 20-406 1,15-135 5 35-301 7 35-35 5-40-70 25-65-45-65 4 22-365	Market rates (closes) Auro-4 17 \$1. closes 412 \$1. closes 422 \$1. closes \$1.

Triminh 20-150 prem 20-150 pr

Forward Levels

Sectional Hamadallar deposits not cults (Sectional days, Section e month, Sectional facts and the Geographic facts

Gold Gold fixed; art. \$144.10 can restored PE, \$147.00.
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Proof I no Trust Munagers Lad.
Di-108 2441

Discount market

For the second day running, houses were able to get through a short credit day yesterday without assistance from the Bank of England. Most houses, rejuctant to sell bills or accept loans from the authorities, chose to pay up to 7 per cent fer fresh funds and source their books early. This proved the right course of action as Interbank rates reached 10 per cent for a brief period lete in the day. Rates in the secured market were finally 61 to 7 per cent, the lowest point of the day being 6 per cent in early afternoon. per cent in early afternoon.

A fall in the rate circulation was the only identified factor working in favour of the market.

Money Market Rates

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Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat Index on European stare prices was put provisionally at 122.18 on August 16, against 121.63 a week earlier.

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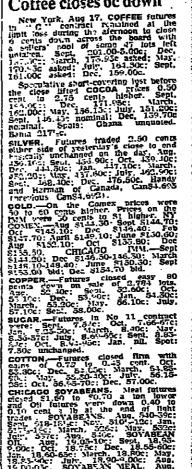
GENERAL ACCIDENT Leading Brezilian bank has acquired a minority interest in interest in company's Brazil subsidiary giving GA increased share of growing insurance business there.

Wall Street

New York, Aug 17.—The New York Stock Exchange was mostly lower ignoring favourable eco-nomic news while worrying about The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.59 points to 864.69. Declining issues moderately numambered gainers by about 725 to about 580. interest rates. Volume totalled 20,920,000 shares compared with 19,340,000

Coffee closes 6c down

snares Tuesday.



20. CHICAGO GRAINS: WHEAT. Sept. 213-1-5; Dec. 220-25c; March. 233-1-5c; Mar. 245-4-45c; March. 253-1-5c; Mar. 252-1-5c; Mar. 252-1-5c; Mar. 252-1-5c; Mar. 252-1-5c; May. 252-1-5c; May.

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216.40 (216.60); (113.66); 65 stocks, New York Stock Exc (53.53); industrials

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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TOKYO SHIBAURA ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651

Airsprung Ord 41 Airsprung 18½% CULS 138 Armitage & Rhodes 37

Deborah Ord 137
Deborah 17½% CULS 149
Frederick Parker 131
Henry Sykes 96

Bardon Hill

Jackson Group

James Burrough Robert Jenkins

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS

Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

62: CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE MARCH 31, 1985

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION AND TERMINATION OF CONVERSION RIGHTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the 632% Convertible Debentares Due March 31, 1935 (the "Debentares") of Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co., Ltd., a Japanese corporation (the "Company"), that pursuant to Article Four of the Indenture, dated as of February 15, 1970, between the Company and The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, as Trustee (the "Trustee"), the Company has decided to redeem on September 23, 1977 all Debentures then outstanding in accordance with the provisions of the fifth para-

graph of the Debentures. The price at which the Debentures will be re-deemed will be 103% of the principal amount thereof and will be U.S. \$1,030 per U.S. \$1,000 principal amount. In addition, the Company will pay on redemption of the Debentures interest accrued to September 23, 1977, in the amount of U.S. \$31.06 per U.S. \$1,000 principal amount of the Debentures.

The payment of the redemption price will be made on and after September 23, 1977 upon pre-sentation and surrender of the Debentures, together with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after September 23, 1977, at the principal office of any of the following Paying Agents:

The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company (New York) The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (London) The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (Paris)
The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (Brussels)
The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (Frankfurt, Main)
Chemical Bank (New York)
Chemical Bank (London) Chemical Bank (Frankfurt/Main) Pierson, Heldring & Pierson (Amsterdam) Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (Rome) Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (Milan) Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise

(Luxembourg) All payments will be made in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts at the office of the Trustee, 100 Broadway, New York City, or, at the option of the holders, in like coin or currency, at the other offices specified above, by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with, a bank in New York City, subject to any applicable laws and regulations, all in accordance with the provisions of the Debeutures, the coupons and

the Indenture.
FROM AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 23, 1977
INTEREST ON THE DEBENTURES WILL
CEASE TO ACCRUE, AND THE RIGHT TO CONVERT THE DEBENTURES INTO SHARES OF COMMON STOCK OF THE COM-PANY (OR EUROPEAN OR AMERICAN DE-POSITARY SHARES REPRESENTING SUCH COMMON STOCK) WILL TERMINATE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER

23, 1977.
The Debentureholders' attention is called to the fact that, in accordance with the provisions of the fourth paragraph of the Debentures, they may convert their Debentures into shares of the Company's Common Stock (par value of Yen 50 per share) or, at the option of the Debenture-holders, into European or American Depositary Shares each representing 50 shares of such Common Stock, at the conversion price (with the Debentures taken at their principal amount translated into Japanese yen at the rate of U.S. SI equals Yen 360) of Yen 112 per share. Each Debentures holder who wishes to convert his Deben-tures must, before the close of business on September 23, 1977, deposit his Debentures, together with all unmatured coupons and a written notice to convert (the form of which notice is available from any of the Paying Agents), in is available from any of the Paying Agents', in the case of conversion into shares of Common Stock or European Depositary Shares, with the principal office of any of the Paying Agents speci-fied above, and, in the case of conversion into American Depositary Shares, with the office of Chemical Bank, 55 Water Street, New York City, For the information of the Debentureholders,

the reported closing prices of the Common Stock of the Company on the Tokyo Stock Exchange during the period from July 1 to August 15 ranged from a high of Yen 113 to a low of Yen 119 per share. The reported closing price of such shares on the Tokyo Stock Exchange on August 15, 1977 was Yen 143 per share.

> TOKYO SHIBAURA ELECTRIC CO., LTD. By: The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company,

August 18, 1977



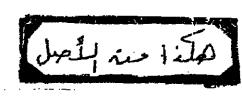
Midland Bank Limited

U.S. \$50,000,000 Floating Rate Capital Notes 1983

For the six months 18th August 1977 to 21st February 1978 the Notes will carry an interest rate of 7½ per cent. per annum.

Listed on The London Stock Exchange.

Principal Paying Agent: European-American Bank & Trust Company. 10 Hanover Square, New York, NY 10005, USA



Stock Exchange Prices



	Technical reaction ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealing: Began, Aug 8. Dealings End, Aug 19. 5 Commango Day, Aug 22. Settlement \$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	t Døy, Aug 31	SCOTCH WHISKY More ye go
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SECRETARY/P.A. (TWO) BRENTFORD, MIDDX. One with fluent German. We have two extremely good positions in this area, working for Managing Directors of large companies. Both jobs require previous experience at a similar level plus the ability to work under pressure. Speeds must be 100/60. One position requires a car driver. Age: 25 +. Good salary.

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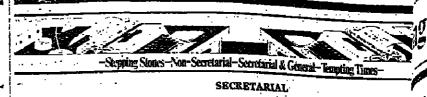
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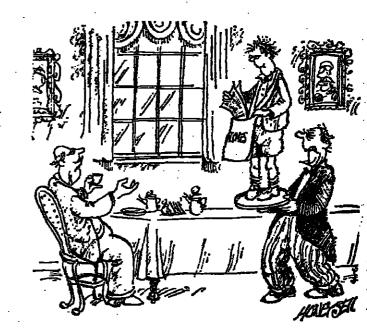
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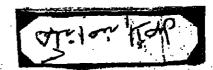


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d. March, 1971, may turn bardly less significant. It the overhead camebalt unit of the Flat could leave the driver with a much Flat apparatused the first 178 and produces 50bhp against the 45 smaller margin for safety than is the

was Peugeot with the 104
1972. Peugeot tried a proach by offering four and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and slightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and stightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and stightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and stightly raises the top speed to some of the serior and stightly raises the top speed to some of the steelles, then the steering should be ergently interesting the steering should be ergently in the hands of an inexperienced driver

ttle car to bash the ear-

e time, a bodyshell under ans that the car is ideal Skoda blues iic and for tucking into



The increase in power compared tanufacturer to enter what with the 903 is not dramatic on paper, known as the "super- but it brings the 0 to 50 mph acceler-was Peugeot with the 104 ation time down to about 15 seconds,

The car feels taut and responsive, can be pushed quickly and safely ground as Europe's hest-selling each new rival appeared, lok a little less competizise levels, for instance, able advance on the previous one. The excessive once the Polo ated that there was no case of the Renault 5, but is a considerated that there was no case of the Renault 5, but is a considerated that there was no case of the Renault 5, but is a considerated that there was no case of the Renault 5, but is a considerated that there was no case of the Renault 5, but is a considerated that there was no case of the AA's comments and invited to supply an other car for a similar check. This was done, The engineer who reported on the second vehicle also found the standard set by the Renault 5, but is The car feels taut and responsive, can

In short, the 127 has all the advanwas ripe for a revised the drawbacks. After slipping a little the drawbacks. After simping a unue it has just become availin. In its essentials, the against its rivals, it is now very much back in contention. The Renault still that had also been found on the streen interior space and all size. The 127 remains sater, with room at the size only British made super-mini, should be the cheapest to run. But the size of the motor induseater, with room at the should be the cheapest to run. But a couple of six-footers, the 127 remains strong on driving handy boot which, since teel is stored under the ittle bigger than most of

ic and for tucking into spaces. Light steering turning circle also help, turning circle also help, re plastic bumpers to inor knocks. Visibility is after the market in May. Briefly, I thought in esteering, brakes and roadholding by the main innovation is includent in the market in may recall my sharp twords about the new Skoda Estelle added: "There are few points which can be said to be in its favour. It is a low priced vehicle and it offers the steering, brakes and roadholding well below present standards, and I suggested that in extreme conditions, the behaviour of the car on the road to the previous Skoda, was far from satisfactory. He added: "There are few points which can be said to be in its favour. It is a low priced vehicle and it offers good versatility and a spacious interior."

FLATSHARE, 215 Piccadilly, 752 of 313. Professional neonle share a low priced vehicle and it offers good versatility and a spacious interior."

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the overhead camshaft unit of the Fiat announced the first announced the first announced the first 28 and produces 50bhp against the 45 smaller margin for safety than is the clopment of the Mini of the 903cc engine which continues as before but with a higher final drive same transverse engine, drive layout as the Mini dmum interior space, the decisely from the British just under 2 ft longer and le to offer more room in and a bigger boot while advantages of economy rability.

With, the Fiat 127 was a and it was Renault, on unced early in 1972, that a hatchback idea of a third gate, and rear seat which ded down to increase lug-lit was similar in overall by the fiat, although as mounted "north-south" strong on handling and profuse south of the Piat, although as mounted "north-south" strong on handling and profuse south of the Piat announced the first 128 and produces 50bhp against the 45 smaller margin for safety than is the case with the average West European case.

I put the promosition to readers which which, mechanically, the Estelle is decisely from margin for safety than is the case with the average west European case.

I put the promosition to readers were mark which average west even which average west early which, mechanically, the Estelle is decisely from the engine margin for safety than is the ca

the repet to the Fiar, although is to say, it has been particularly there by Care on the Royal Society for the swise. Within months of and the new 1050 model I have been particularly paper of the Royal Society for the swise. Within months of and the new 1050 model I have been three-door version of the tradition.

Now the matter has been taken further by Care on the Royal Society for the swise. Prevention of Accidents. The paper three-door version of the tradition. conclusion about its behaviour as I had done, and decided to seek on independent mechanical check from the Automobile Association's Vehicle

ing but to a lesser degree and said that the car was in a far better In short, the 127 has all the advan-tages of the mark one with fewer of the did, however, mention potentially the drawbacks. After slipping a little

> AA, for his comments on the Estelle. He said: "It is fairly obvious that the design philosophy of the motor industry in Czechoslovakia is not as advanced as that of Western Europe. There are many design features of this car which have long since been discarded by Europeans and by the Japanese.

> Mr Jacobsen said the car's handling.

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975 PORSCH Turbo, platfirm melailic, black leather, air cond-tioning, radio, 214,750, Phono: 570 4114.

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VOLVO 245 estate, R.000 mites:
mint radio: 25,750.—Tel.:
1976 DAIMLER 4.2 coupe: fern
personalised number: full history: only 56,850.—Duncan
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FIAT 130 coupe, gua metal, rust
velour ministror; 25,000 mites;
every conceivable extra: 55,250.
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DAIMLER 72, 43 Auto. power,
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an impaculate cold I owner car.
radio, 25,000 mites, 1975.
29,275. Tel. 01-370 1125 Thur.
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and Sunday.

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1972-5 RANGE ROVER, with or willout power steering. Pretable good condition but anything considered. Buyer will coll Prompt Cash payment and collection, arranged—Calerham Cor Sales, 22 46600.

1974/5 LOTUS ELITE 302 5. Must be in excellent condition and face mileage. Buyer will cult. Promise such payment and collection armneed.—Chierham Car Sales, telephone: 22 46666.

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항공사 작가로 등등 등 기가는 <u>교육</u>의 기계를 받는 MMEDIATE DELIVERY brand new ROLLS-ROYGE SILVER WRAITH Phone: 01-788 5292

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1976 SILVER SHADOW long wheel base saloon willi-out division; walnut magnatia: 15,500 mlles 1975 CORNICHE SALOON

oranze, gre extras 221.500 LEX MEAD
Tel.: 0272 50561 (Bristol)

1967 ROLLS-ROYCE SHADOW M.P.W.

EXPORTABLE U.S.A. Dawn blue/cream interior, 2-door model, 71,000 miles. Full service history. Persona-lised no. plate—FAB. £10.950 No dealers, no offers. Ring Ruislip (71) 35238

COLLS-ROYCE, Multimer Park Ward Conpc. Office green, Everilex fan vinyl roof, Ivory hide interior, Radis, Very nice example, £11.550, Harmaford OI-570 4114 £11.550. Hannaford 01-370 4114 bus. hrs. hrs.;

\$.3 BENTLEY. Shell grey with mink from Immac. condition. £5,450. 0453 830719 or 55900 (Glos.: 1973 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow saloon, finished in sand with red leather hierior. 2 owners from new, 47,000 miles, very good condition. £13.950. Henley's of Chester. Tcl. 25260.

RENTALS

Senior European Executive of

but would consider purchase.

Please phone Katle Baker on

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lcasting

BBC 2

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14.1 S.15, Bahar. 5.20,
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17.05, McMillian.
17.145-12.40 am, The
18.18, Report Wales.
19.17.70, McMillian.
19.18-12.40 am, The
19.18-12.40 am,

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Thames

University: The 6.40 am, Open University: Educate Together? 7.05, Signals and Receptors, 7.30-7.55, The Wombles.

1.55, Harmonic St., The Wombles.

1.65, The Wombles.

1.65, The Wombles.

1.67, 1.615, Boss tics. 11.00-11.25, Play School.

1.60, News. 1.30-11.25, Play School.

1.60, News. 1.30-11.25, Open Double Diamond Double Diamond Prince Inc. 1.65, On University: An Option for Eternity, Speculators; 1.65, Striker.

1.65, Striker.

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1.65, Nationwide.

1.66, News. 1.30-11.25, Play School.

1.60, News. 1.20, Betty Boop for York 4.20, Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Happy (r). 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Days. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV (r). 1.30, Crown Court. 2. (1).
7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 Children Growing Up.
7.30 News.
7.45 Beauty is in the Eye

7.05 Children Growing Up.
7.30 News.
7.45 Beauty is in the Eye:
Nashville, Tennessee.
7.55 Ealing Cinema: 7.55,
Gaumont British News.
January, 1950; 8.00, The
Blue Lamp, with Dirk
Bogarde. Jack Warner,
Jimmy Hanley, Robert
Plemyng.*
9.25 And Now; Second visit,
Cleo Laine and John
Dankworth.
9.55 Pestival 77: 1969—
Royal Family.
11.40 News.
11.50 Golf highlights.
12.60 Epilogue.
(r) Repeat. 5.45 News. 6.00, Sportscene. The Sound of Laughter. Survival Special: The Year of the Wildebeeste.

Best Sellers. Sam Elliott Best Sellers, continued. 11.45 What the Papers Say.

ATV

PROF. MALE wanted to share Wimbledon house, £17 p.w. 01-540 050-1.

E.C.2. Superb, large, haxiny flat, the person, own room. 222 p.w. excell —256 2210. (25), seeks flat share from 3.9.77. Access fire the Holland Park.—Tel. 584 8500 or 603-5816 after 6.50.

DULWICH, 15 mbs. Victoria, 2 professional pirs share large room own bath in huxury house with 5 graduates, 213-50 p.w. each. Tel.: 670 5822, after 6 p.m.

KEMSINGTON.—Large double room in huxury stat. £150 p.c.m. incl. 235 5250 (day v37 2570).

N.W.3.—Srd to share spacious Hampsted Flat. M/F. own room.

Granada

10.15 am, Sesame Street. 11.10, Skippy. 11.35, Tomfoolery. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 am, Max, the Mouse. 1.30, ATV. 4.20, Tarzan. 5.10, Dodo. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada News Headlines. 6.05, The Stationary Ark. 6.30, The Sound of Laughter. 7.00, The Cuckoo Waltz. 7.30, The Outsiders. 8.30, Thames. 11.15, What the Papers Say. 11.35, Man and Woman. 12.00-12.30 am, Police Surgeon.

Southern

10.15 am, Rogne's Rock. 10.40.
Puzzle Party. 11.65. The Great Little Trains of Wales. 11.35.
Thomes. 1.20 pm. Southern
News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, ATV.
5.15. Betty Boop. 5.26, Cross.
Thames. 7.30, Survival. 7.00, The Welling. Thames. 7.30, Hawaif Five-0.
S.30, Thames. 11.15, Southern
News. 11.25, Rush. 12.20 am, Pros and Cons. 7.30, Sports.

Border

10.15 am, Rogne's Rock. 10.40, Special Report. 7.00, The Welland (continued). 6.40, Special Report. 7.00, The Welland Report. 7.00,

13.5 Southers | 11.15 Southers | 11.1

Hampslead Flat. M/F. own room. 252 p.c.m.—704 5727, after 5.50 p.c.m.—704 5727, after 6.50 p.c.m.—704 5727, after 6.50 p.c.m.—789 2nd male for Putney. Own room, large flat. 252.50 p.c.m.—789 5055. MAYFAIR FLAT, own room. 5056. 5057. 5059. 5 Your car will go faster when it's in the right place.



of Times readers are mobile. In fact, 612,000 of them have taken the decision to buy a car, and in the last 12 months 101,000 of them have bought a new car. And they're a lot more likely than the rest of the population to have paid £2,000 or more for a car-new or used. That makes them very good potential customers in the new and second-hand car market.

So much so, that every Thursday The Times runs a special feature in its classified columns called 'The Car Buyers' Guide. This feature also covers car hire which Times readers are 57% more likely to use than the population

do some pretty high-speed selling. For further information, contact The Times Motors Team on: 01-278 9351, and in the North call our

THE TIMES

HOLIDAY FLATS. Large solection immediately available and re-quired. Long-short lets. Courtai London Luxury Flats Ltd., 937 9738. SHORT STAY SPECIALISTS—for the best value and the largest selection of short term apart-ments and houses call Century 21 for immediate viewing, 839 6325.

KENT SURREY BORDERS.
Superb country house, completely furn. super swimming
poort, super teamls court, super
accommodation; of fine recept. 5
beds. 5 baths, super titchen
garage, etc.: £140 n.w. incl.
super gardener.—Hinton & Co.,
01-495 5891.

OVERSEAS VISITORS. Holiday flats in Helgravik avail 2-6 mins. 1 bed lounge, k. & b. from 2-67 p.s.s. (Incl., Tal Belloria 01-256 C55).

REW.—Furnished 4-bed, house, available mid-Sopt. 285 p.w.—
876 7694.

FINCHLEY.—Modern, well furn. 4. bed detached house 5 record, double glazing, nico pardens, serape, hull 2 w.c.s. C.H., double glazing, nico pardens, serape, plus purch, overlooking physing fields, near tube & bus. 101.55 6281/98 7900.

NEAR SLOAME SQUARE, New fat, 1 large poon, & & b., attractively compared to the compared to

So mobilise our resources and you'll probably Manchester Office on: 061-834 1234.

interior designer's Plad-A-ierre in W.14; close Tube and amorti-ties; still 1; four weeks, approx. at 2-10 p.w. inc. chur; available iumediately, Tel, 381 2380 or 528 08°8.

RENTALS

S.W.11.—Room in private house Mon.-Fri. 213 p.w.—208 0557.
S.W.11.—Professional girl 254 share super large house, own doubte room, central heating it. ... garden, £16 p.w. inci.—Tri. 218 4:281 aire 5:50 p.m. dry equipped stater, male gratuate 13 p.w. excl.—605 8450 share room large share share room large house. 241 p.c.m exc.—755 199 after o. 10399 after o. 10399

GIRL REQUIRED, 25+, share instance in the state of the st

7.1.—Mod. hixtery 3 bed., ; recept. flat. C.H., lift. new dec. neur Harley St., £150 p.w.—Mar colt 584 7168.

LANDLORDS. We urneally need brd-sits., fizis, houses in all areas.—Unper Berkeley Fint Agency, 734 1317, or 724 1700.

KEW.—Furnished 4-bed. house available mid-Sopt. £85 p.w.— 876 7694.

WANTED

ESIGNER AND TEACHER unfurnished flot, London rooms, kitchen and bathrooms, 25 58612.

International Company requires large family house preferably furnished for 3 years within 20 miles radius of Heathrow, 40 mins by train to Central London. At least 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garden, quiet residential area. Available on or before October 1st. £500-£600 per month rental,

IP YOU ARE LOOKING for a Flat or House in London call Abbey Ltd., today. Remais from one week to one year. A prompt stryice for visitors and companies. 5/5 Med-dox St., W.1, 495 %51. UPER HANS PLACE, S.W.1,— Ground-floor (entry phone) fur-nished bodsit. Separate klichen and bathroom. Resident's key to pardens. £38 p.w.—Tel. 233 bo41 or 233 1727.

AMES & JACOBS, SW1. We need

ERTFORD ST., Mayfair.—2 lux-ury flats with large double bed-rooms. Long lets, 255 p.w. or both 2160, 454 1687. DUSEPROUD LANDLORDS, have the home—we have ideal tenant. so phone Cabba Casolee, 529 5481.

LOANE SQ. Elegant flat, lounge 2 bedrooms. K. & B. 280 p.w. mc C.H. Long let. 01-750 8932. REGENTS PARK FLAT, sleeps 3. C.H., 1 month, £60 p.w. (049 163: 222. RECENT'S PARK.—Basement flat, suitable for married couple, £28 p.w.—Ring 387 4960. CHELSEA. 2 sindio flats, modern, well furnished, maid service. 250 p.w. Cheval Estates 581 2996. CHELSEA. 2 sindle first, modern, well invited hald service. C.O p.w. Cheval Estates 681 2996.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs invited final of house, up to 2150 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips kay & Lewis. St. 1881.

St. 200 p.w. Usual fees required that of house, up to 2150 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips kay & Lewis. St. 200 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips kay & Lewis. St. 200 p.w. Usual fees produced that the product for nished final policy T.V. 9 garden. Access available now. Long/short let.—536

30(21 toffice hours). MARELE ARCH. Close Selfridges. D. 2 bods. Hving room. k. & b. Colour T.V. Newly furnished final. Outer news. Available now. Longiston final avail immediately. 2/3 bodrooms. Large reception overlooking river. 1-3 mths. 5200 p.w. neg. 235

SHORT LET. Seachas modern final avail immediately. 2/3 bodrooms. Large reception overlooking river. 1-3 mths. 5200 p.w. neg. 235

MARELE ARCH. Luxury doubte bod fig. Colour T.V. doubte bod fig. Colour T.V. doubte bod fig. Colour T.V. dolly explain now. Jumper. 01-836

30(21 toffice hours). Sea fig. 10 p.w. 589

SLOAME. SQUARE.—Luxury Hollden. SQUARE. SQUARE.—Luxury Hollden. SQUARE.—Luxury Hollden. SQUARE. SQUA

ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS, prease ring living in Landon, 629 0306. EXPERIENCED Property Megatator,—See Business Opps.

HYDE PARK ESTATE, W.2.—Two-roomed flat in modern block. Leave 8 yrs. at 21,750 p.a, 25,000 to include f. and f.—Telephone 637 2501.

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MARBLE ARCH/Ryne Pk.—Luxury
2, 5 & 4 bedroom flats saviable for short lots.—West Trend, 242
6204.
40 Min. CITY/WEST END. Mod.
6406.4 hed. 5 recep. 2 hall;
6406 carage; garden, runt, etc.,
run. 250.45610. w.—427848.2857 6204.

40 MIN. CITY/WEST END. Mod. house, 4 bed., 5 recep., 2 lath; dule carage; pardem, rend. ecc. and the carage; pardem, rend. ecc. and sandem, faity furnished in antique style, 5 bedrooms, layer recep. Avail 58 months. £250 p.w.—Avail 58 months in Cantral London family to live with sandyland for life property of the control measurement of the carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in control measurement of the carage in Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Carage in Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Manual Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Manual Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Manual Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Manual Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Manual Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Manual Carage in Property 2/8 EED FLATS avail in Property 2/8 EED FLA

beds., beds., corried C300 p., corried C300 p., corried C300 p., corried C315.; billham FLAT.—2 rooms, kitchen and bethroom, £40 p.w. 1-yr. lenne, possibly 2. Srik counte. 381 3962. HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. Small but HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. surroundings MAMPSTEAD, N. w. Sinker and the compact furnished house. Ideally situated in peaceful surroundings yet within walking distance of shore and transport. 5 beds. 2 recepts, it. and 2 batts. C.H. Garage and patio, E175 p.w. for 1 vr. renewable. Mampion & 509. 01-19; 8021.

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(Continued on page 24)

24

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AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisement. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

"And I will bring the blind by a way that they they may not: I will be it they they not it will be it them in parts that they have not known; I will make darkness. Fight before them, and excelled things straight." Leath JC: 16.

TO SEE IN CONTRACTOR OF SECURIOR SECTION

ADDIS.—On August 10, to Dominique and David, of the Old Rec-tory. Thesic, Berkshire—a son Benedick.

BATTE—On 17th August, at Cuctlies: Hospital, to Sarah (nee)
Francis: and David—a daughter
Hospital Affaire. BOWER.—(In August 15, 1977, at Firster to Suste once Mayhews and Dillam—a son (Eenjamin Paul Daniels.) CLARKE,—On August 16th, at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Caroline time Peterher: and Caristopher— —a daughter (Henrictia Clare Stephenson). Stephenson:
DAVEY.—On August 10. to Julia
'nee Boosey; and John—a son.
ELLIOTT.—On August 17th. to
Annabet and Sinon—a daughter. FOR APPARENT TOPICS OF THE STREET OF T than.

FREEMAN.—On sugust 10. In Cludy Frances (nee Scott) and Richard Freeman.—1 daughter (speed Helen) a sister for Hannth, Henderson, Dn August 15, 1977, at Aberdeen Maternity Howards, to Bill and Caroling one Person, Secast, Agobierity, Intrin. Abouteouthire—a son (William Europhy Barron)

EIRTHS Son.

MOORE.—On Aug. 17, at Tiverton Materialy Hospital, to Marducker Resident Blanz,

RIGE.—On Apouts 15th, to Lacy
(nee Carteright) and Mark, a
depurpment mec Carratight) and Mark, 8
citiunites.

RICHES.—On August 17, at VVZ
Prinsengracht, Amsterdam, 10
Button Inse McCormack; and
ROSS—On August 16th in South
Africa to Alfas and Bill Ross,
Vine Kill, Brink Close, Consumite
Africa to Alfas and Bill Ross,
Vine Kill, Brink Close, Consumite
Africa of August 16th in South
Africa of August 21
ROWAL Free Hospilal, Hamislend,
to Madelaine and Marc—a son
(Alexander Adam David;
WORTHINGTON—On Wednesday,
WORTHINGTON—On Wednesday,
Valued 19th in Croundelow
Adarcrafty Hospilal, Titemeer,
Staffordshire, to Patricia Mary
(nor Wilson) Irassured while of
Norman—a son
Gredery, a bonny brother for
Frances Mary, born Friday,
Occober 10th.

MARRIAGES HIPPS: HORNE—On August 15th al St Anne's Church, Baslow, Capielin David Sanuel Phipps: Hoyal Anglan Hejamed, younger son of Lt.-Col. S. W. E. Phipps: Irt.: and Mrs Phipps: of Bladenhom, Bedford, and Dehorah Jane, second daugnter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Horne, of Baslow, Derhysitre. SHORTER: WEST-WATSON.—On 15th August 1977, at St. Giles' Church, Ashlead, Richard Shorter to Anne West-Watson,

WHEATLEY: EDWARDS. — On Angust 15th at Carton Hall, David, son of the A. Wheatley of LeiterSter. and Anne. only dughtor of Air and Mrs H. L. Edwards, of High Wycombe, burkinghamaiter. DEATHS

BENNS.—On August 12th. 1977.
b) bil Atholstone Weston. Youngest child of the late Henry Aired Bealty, Sessatig Bealty. Aired Bealty, Sessatig Bealty. Aired Henry Aired Henry Street, and the late Henry Aired Henry Street, and the late Henry Aired Henry Street, and the late Henry Aired Henry Street, and Lake Son.—On August 15th.
I'll, use Right Rev. George William, of Seegnes, some than Denn of Guitalord. Quiet Insert 1979, Lincours are, 150 p.m., Friday, Lincours and Country, Lincours and Country, Lincours and Lincours, and Linco tery on Tiursdoy, August 18th, at 7.44 p.m.
Cili.Ms SEVMOUR.—On Monday, 15th August 1977, peacofully, in lier steep, aged 85 years, Evelyn Mary, widow of John Wentworth (Jock) Culme Seymuur, belioted moliter and grandmolder of John, Primrose, Jano and Carollage, Functal service, St. Philips Church, Earls Court Road, on Fricky, 17th August, at 9.15. followed by burial of Rockingham, Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 19 yarlows Road, W.S.
ORZWETT—On 16 Angust, peacefully, 31 her home, Margaret 1986 food with of the late Stoney Drewell of West Town. Privale Family Of Service 1986 for the Stoney Drewell of West Town. Privale Family Dyson.—On August 16th, 1077.

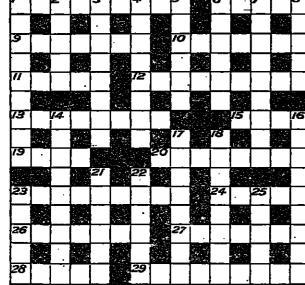
of West Town. Private family funeral. No letters, please, proceedings at her home. Moorland House, Lett. Stallardshire, Mary Calley, beloved wife of William George Peacock Dyson (Physician). Funoral Monday, August 22 and, Service at the Parish Church of St Edward the Confessor, Leek, at 12 noon, followed by interment at Leek temetry, Enquiries to S. Sigley & Sons. Tel. Leek 582048. rollowed by interment at Leek vienetery, Enquiries to S. Sigley & Sons. Tel. Leek 582048. FLEMING.—On 1101 August, 1977, anddenty in Scotland, Richard Evelyn, of Leygore Manor. Gloucestershire, beloved husbard of Charm and only surviving sour of the late Major and Mrs Valenthause 1904. As own at Northelesch Church, to be followed by private botten to Turkdean. No memorial service, Family flowers only if desired; donallons for a kidney machine may be sent to Rarchays Cank, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, Glinkess,—On 3, 15th August, 1977, aged 38, at University College Hospital Darmid Edward of Edward of Edward and Harriet, beloved Swin of Styan and Ersabeth Moyne, Funeral service at Cheisea Old Church at 11 3.m., Monday, 22nd August, 1977, Followed by private crenation, Family flowers only but donardons if desired to the Surgical Unit, University College Hospital Medical School. University Street, London, W.C.I. 1981 England London, W.C.

KNIG.—On the 15th Aug, at Lancring Nursing Home. Grasmere,
Margery Kathleen, aged & years,
wife of the late Philip Fell King
of Matthew How, Troutbeck,
Windermere, Cremator at Lancaster Crematorium on Friday,
1"th Aug., at 5 b.m.
KNIMOND.—On August
peacetuity, Muriel Mary Margaret
aged 91, widow of Thomas
Arthur and much loved mother

16th. Margaret Thomas Arthur and much loved mother of Joan, Berryl, Peggy and David. Service at wood Vale Crematorium. Brighton, Friday, 19th August at 3 p.m. Enquiries to LUNN.—On 16 August peacefully in hospital. John Septimus, husband of Margaret and younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Edwin Lunn, formerly of Moscow, Funeral service at Oxford Crematorium on Monday, 22 August, at 2...4 p.m. Flowers and enquiries in J. W. Marcham, Funeral Director, Wallingford. Telephone 551.55

in J. W. Marcham, Funeral Director, Wallingford, Telephone MacKey.—On 17th August, Mibital Vincent peacedully in his sleep, at Restoration House, Rachester, Dearly loved by Mibium, Barbara and grandsuphiter Nicole. No hetters, pilose, Funeral at Rochester Cathodral, Marchester Cathodral, Marchester Carbon, and Margaret, beloved mother of Phyllis, Queenle, the late Ronne and Margaret, beloved grandmuther and groat grandmother. Funeral service at St. Peler's Church, Crawley, Monday 12nd, August, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,683



ACROSS

rides (9).
6 Areas of land useful for worker (6).
7 Initially dyspensia is mod-

School Certificate (5) 25 Crafty director—one in the 26 Cormen netting note with flowers (7).

27 Will hangings in Love's Solution of Puzzle No 14,682 Lubour's Lost (7).

28 Witchcraft planned for yoyage to Aleppo (5). 29 Deputies strike out entries

1 Members appear colourless, by no means striking (9).

2 Very good example of one? (5).
3 Such the drawing of an unemployed worker? (44).

/ Man is so backing in sense, goodness knows (Chester-ton) (8).

5 Head of house to bolt from ACROSS
1 Bird met on cross-country school (6).
6 Jumper for Kent garden

CARLIST PARSA DE VILLE DE LA COMPANIO DE

naturalists (5).

9 Do their landing-reports show bias? (7).
8 But no book-keeping device, if continent (5).
9 Chiling counter-attack? (7).

show bias? (7).

10 Foiling counter-attack? (7).

11 Boat where Jack had executive role (5).

12 Like a book of autumn foliage? (5-4).

13 Feature of conter causing irritability (8).

15 How to identify soil (4).

19 Victory gained by tricky means (4).

20 Hammer-headed whale found in Spanish island? (8).

21 A backbone, English style, or the Italian one (9).

22 Like clothes for us in the nude perhaps (6).

23 The yoor lad is a lamp-maker (5). or the Italian one (9).

24 Wood Minor to work in maker (3).

25 Crafty director—one in the

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 23

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Hichard and David, Funeral translingham Church on August 23rd at 2 p.m. Family flowers only, please.

PAYNE, ALAN UNDY.—Suddenly, in hospital. on August 16th. 1977. browed and wonderful husband of Barbac, dear father of Sister Margaret Shirley, O.L.P. Service of Hamksgiving at Fusice Paris Church, 2.00 Friely, August 19th, Family flowers only. Dougitons, if desired, to Fadsted Paris Church, 1.00 Friely, August 19th, Family flowers only. Dougitons, if desired, to Fadsted Parish Church. 2.00 Friely, August 19th, Family flowers only. Dougitons, if desired, to Fadsted Parish Church. 20th Margaret Margar Other clubs pay commission to taxi drivers for customers Figure 5. Fineral at faitham.
5. p.m.. today. Thursday, 18th.
SUTHERLAND.—On Aggest 15th.
1977. In hospital Alexander. of
1977. In hospital Alexander. of
1977. In hospital Alexander. of
1978. In hospital Alexander. of
1978. In hospital Alexander. of
1979. In hospital Alexander. of
1979. In hospital Dearly
1979. On Carriona and Donald. Service at
5t. Andrew's Church. Whitey
19. St. Friday. August 19th. at
19. So p.m.. followed by crematorium
19. D.D. former Bahon of London.
19. D.D. former Bahon of London.
19. D.D. former Bahon of London.
19. So p. So Baron-18. Ling19. Survey. Beloved father.
19. Survey. Beloved father.
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DEATHS

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MORTON.—On 16th August, 1977, at the Royal Infirmary, Porth, The Roy. Thomas Raigh Morton, D.D., of Moneste, Crieff, dearly loved himband of Jenny and Jaher of Fath, Hugb. Codn, and George, Service at 8t, Andrew's Chtrett, Crieff, on Friday, 19th August, at 12 moon. Funeral thoroafter private

NEWMAN, EDWARD DEVON (Tred).—On 17th August, 1977, peecfully, of Somersby, Lines., aged 91. Funeral strictly private. Anrangements for memorial sorvice will be notified later.

PALMER.—On August 16th, 1977, Commander Edward Gray Palmer, R.N., of Pembroko Road, Framilingham, Woodbridge, Suffelk, husband of Phyllis and Tather of Richard and David, Funeral Tramilingham Church on August 23rd at 2 p.m., Family flowers only, please.

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